Today

Joyous Europe, Foolish U. S.
Peiping Gives Up
Voting on Repeal
W. B. Leeds Wires

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Joyous news from Europe, without old fond Uncle Sam the "goat," if a current expression may be permitted.

London is delighted because the foolish United States agrees to enter any "consultations" about any fights starting between nations of Europe.

And Paris is much "gratified" because the United States agrees to make itself a party to future quarrels with which it should have absolutely nothing to do.

Our League representative, Mr. Davis, appears as happy as little Alice in Wonderland and twice as innocent.

The United States later could repudiate all this nonsense by saying to Europe, "Imitating your methods, we inform you with regret that our pledges do not mean anything."

But how much better it would have been, now, at the start, to say to Europe, "Settle your own affairs, make up your minds to murder or not murder each other, but please understand that you will do your own fighting, without help from the United States, and pay your own bills, without the pleasure of weighing on ten billion dollars of debts to the United States. You can't have that pleasure twice."

Peiping reports that the Chinese have given up the big city to the Japanese, entering into a truce that enables Japan's army to take possession when it pleases. Japan, always polite between fights, will probably "save the face" of China by not marching in officially.

Bombs dropped by Japanese planes, killing many, frightening everybody, have discouraged resistance.

The Chinese know better than anybody what the next war will be. They have had samples of it. It is interesting to read of Chinese soldiers, ill-prepared, lacking equipment, digging traps for Japanese "tanks." This takes you back a long time to your early ancestors, that dug pits for the mammoth, covering the tops of the pits deceptively, inviting or urging the monster to break through.

The state of New York yesterday voted on repeal or a non-repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. You will learn about the vote today. Mr. Farley, Postmaster-General, predicted a vote of 20 to 1 in New York city and 10 to 1 throughout the state for repeal. John P. Curry, head of Tammany Hall, whose vote was "No. 1" in his voting district, predicted a landslide against prohibition.

There never has been any doubt about New York's vote, but there was and is considerable doubt about the vote in other parts of the country.

The Eighteenth Amendment may survive like a tall rock in an ocean of beer, with the bootleg industry safe on the rock.

Mr. William B. Leeds, an adventurous young man, who has travelled thousands of miles in airships of all types, including dirigibles, sends a telegram protesting against **"The navy's asinine policy of training at great cost highly-efficient officers who can fly airships properly, only to send them to sea on floating ships."**

Mr. Leeds says: "It is very unfair to permit the public to judge lighter-than-air craft by the blunders of bureaucracy."

The public will judge bureaucracy by its blunders, and lighter-than-air craft by the records of those that understand such ships.

The American Humane Association rejoices because five states, Pennsylvania the latest, make it unlawful to clip dogs' ears.

Clipping is brutal, and an insult to nature, which is supposed to have spent millions of years in developing different ears, from heavy drooping bloodhound ears to the alert ear of the terrier.

But man, apparently, must clip something. And the rule is that if you cut off the tail, don't clip the ears. If you clip the ears, do not cut off the tail.

There's another "but." Many dogs will fight, and fighting dogs with ears unclipped usually have ears bloody and sore. Clipping deprives the other dog of the pleasure of chewing and hanging on to a long ear.

One swift clipping is perhaps more humane than a hundred long-drawn-out bitings and tearings. Everything has two sides.

A small bottle of brandy arrived yesterday on the Ile De France, its owners demanding the right to bring it in as "an antique," because it was bottled 216 years ago.

If it is an antique, it can come in; if it is merely brandy, it must stay out. Antique, or plain brandy, it is no better brandy than if it were 200 years younger, probably not as good.

Brandy, like men, grows weaker with age, and, like men, it improves rarely, if ever, after a certain age.

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REPORT PEACE IN AMOSKEAG STRIKE

WEATHER
Cloudy today and tomorrow; probably showers; moderate southwest winds.
High tide: 12:13 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:17; sets, 8:07.
Light all vehicles at 8:37.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 56 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

DAVIS AND DAWES ON LIST OF BIG LOANS FROM J. P. MORGAN

END OF STRIKE IN AMOSKEAG MILLS NEAR

Report Plants Will Open Up Monday With 15 P. C. Raise

Manchester, N. H., May 24—A feeling of election swept through the ranks of nearly 8000 striking Amoskeag mill workers today as a report gained wide credence that the mills would reopen on Monday with an immediate increase of 15 per cent in wages.

This report followed a conference between Frank P. Carpenter, wealthy Manchester philanthropist and Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the mill.

While Carpenter today refused to state what took place at the conference, his attitude was one of optimism.

The report was further confirmed when it was announced that Mayor Caron, Gov. Winant, Horace A. Rivers, strike organizer, and Bishop John B. Peterson, bishop of Manchester, gathered at a conference at noon in City Hall to consider plans for ending the strike.

CROWD DISPERSED

The feeling that victory is within their grasp has keyed up the strikers to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Their attitude toward police and guardsmen had changed today from active resentment to mere tolerance, spokesmen said.

Trouble was averted early today when hundreds of strikers attempted to gather at the court house at Elm and Chestnut sts. where 49 strikers, arrested after yesterdays disturbance were arraigned.

Police reserves, armed with riot clubs, dispersed the crowd without

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

PROF. FISHER AUTO DRIVER SHOOTS MAN

Prowler in Garage Is Wounded as He Says He Sought Tools

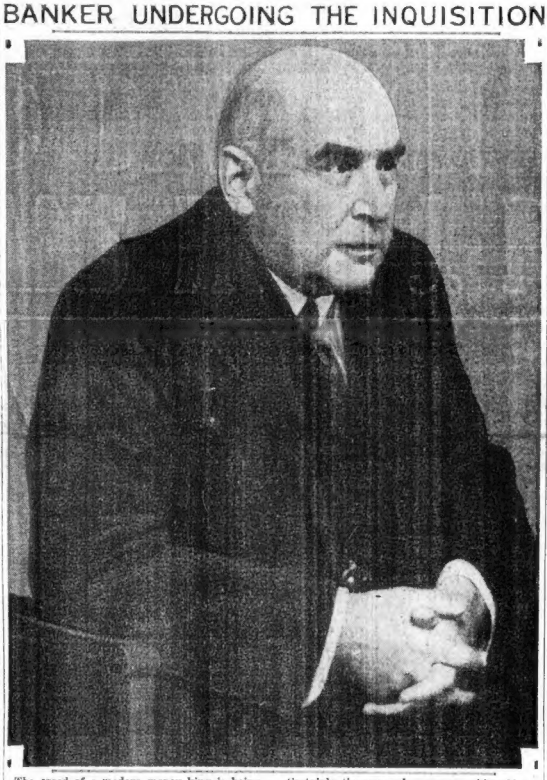
An alleged burglar, fleeing from the Wenton estate of Richard Thornton Fisher, Harvard University director, was shot through the left leg early today, after Fisher's chauffeur was awakened by a burglar alarm.

At Waltham Hospital, where name was placed on the danger list because of loss of blood, the wounded man said he was Roddie T. Campbell, 28, of James st., Woburn.

Edwin H. Rumill, 43, told police he was awakened by a burglar alarm. Armed with a shotgun, he said, he entered the garage and found Campbell with several expensive automobile robes that had been taken from cars. The robes were thrust over his head by the latrader, but Rumill managed to free himself in time to sight the fleeing man and order him to stop. When the order was ignored he fired at a distance of about 50 feet.

Campbell told police he was chauffeur of an oil truck that was found parked on the nearby post road, and claimed that he entered the garage in search of a wrench.

BANKER UNDERGOING THE INQUISITION



The creed of a modern money king is being put to the test in Washington these days. If Pecora is a new Torquemada, then Morgan has the dignity of a prince of an older day. Certainly the man who compares himself to Lorenzo does not wince under fire—as this fine candid camera picture shows.

Other Pictures on Pages 2 and 3

MANY BANK OFFICIALS HEAVY BORROWERS; DETAILS HIDDEN

Complete List of Morgan Loans on Page 2

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 24 (INS)—Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador in European conferences, and former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes were named among officials of commercial banks borrowing more than $100,000 from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. between Jan. 1, 1927, and Dec. 31, 1931, in a list disclosed today at the Senate banking inquiry.

Davis and Dawes topped the list, which also included officials of the Chase National Bank, the Bank of New York, the First National Bank of New York City, and F. C. Dumaine of the First National of Boston.

Others on the list included Hiram E. Manville of Johns-Manville Corporation, and a member of the advisory committee of Chase National Bank; Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Charles E. Mitchell; now on trial for alleged income tax frauds; Albert G. Milbank, director of Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company, and Myron C. Taylor, a director of the First National Bank.

Mitchell's $6,000,000 loan was marked as stil l unpaid.

Morgan, in discussing bank regulations and his private banking methods, told investigators today his firm takes new partners without requiring them to furnish new capital.

Morgan Tells Why His Bank Is Private Affair

Objections by Morgan to the placing of his giant private banking firm under the same examinations now required of commercial banks were recorded by him today in a light-hearted manner.

He gave as the reason that **"our relations with our clients are much more confidential than the relations between a commercial ank and its customers can be."**

As to the Mitchell loan, which the recipient has said now stands at some $6,000,000, Morgan told the senators it was at present "under collateralized."

The financier laughed and joked with members of the committee as he testified, but throughout the crowded and warm committee room there was a different atmosphere of suspense.

Special police were posted about the room.

There was some friction because of Pecora's questions. He inquired:

"Why do you think your relations with your customers are more confidential than the relations of commercial banks with their depositors?"

Morgan hesitated. He began a sentence, paused, started and paused again.

"Mr. Pecora," he finally said, **"I'm not accustomed to this type of questioning. That is why I have a little difficulty in replying."**

"Retire? That's News to Me," Says Morgan

The big, marble-lined committee room was filled almost an hour

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MOTHER STANDS BY MOSS BOY

Arrest of Vernon H. Moss, Jr., in connection with a Salem holdup, will not alter enmity between him and his father, the latter indicated today.

Nor does it sever the bond between the youth and his mother.

"If the boy has done wrong, I'll have to suffer for it; the public's been making heroes out of him and his mother," said the elder moss, a Brookline manufacturer, today.

Mrs. Merguerite P. Moss of Winthrop, his mother, came to her son's aid and insisted he was innocent, despite police announcement today that a girl witness had identified the youth.

The mother and son have been warring against the father in the courts for several months.

"I know my boy is innocent," said **Mrs. Moss, as she conferred with a lawyer at the courthouse in Lawrence today, awaiting arraignment of her son.**

"I will stick with him and do everything I can to helup him."

Moss, Jr., was arrested in Boston last night, after Gustave Sulkins of Melrose, arrested for an $18 holdup at the Essex Acceptance Corp. in Salem last July, broke a six months' silence and named his alleged accomplice.

Police Lieut. John Barrett of Salem said that Olice Leonard, clerk at the place that was robbed, picked Moss, Jr., out of 12 men in a detention room.

Referendum Banned for Smoke Division

There will be no referendum on the act to abolish the division of smoke inspection, the Supreme Court full bench decreed today in dismissing a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary Cook to provide blanks for those seeking such a referendum. Court decided the question to be local to communities and not an act upon which a state-wide referendum may be held.

Austria Bans Flags of Socialists, Nazis

Vienna, May 24 (AP)—The Austrian Government made public a decree forbidding the display anywhere in the country of either Socialist or Nazi flags.

Anton Rintelen resigned as minister of education in the coalition Cabinet headed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Honey Moon' Here, Fair for Love-Sick

The new moon, known as the "honey moon," rose over Boston at 5:07 a. m. today, and Forecaster Loveland predicted love-sick swains would have fair weather tonight, but probably some showers and higher temperatures tomorrow. The winds will be gentle and shifting like a lover's sigh.

Rutgers to Honor Roosevelt June 10

Washington, May 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to go to New Brunswick, N. J., June 10, to receive an honorary degree from Rutgers University. Legislative business permitting, he will make the trip and receive the degree in person.

Admiral Wemyss Peace Signer, Dies

Cannes, France, May 24 (AP)—Admiral Rosslyn Erskine Wester Wemyss, the first Baron of Wemyss, who signed the World War armistice for England, died today at his villa, where he had lived since the war. He was 68 years old.

Stocks Soar to New Highs, Bonds and Cotton Rise

New York, May 24—The stock market boomed 1 to 5 points to new highs for the year today, as bullish enthusiasm was fanned to fever heat by official announcement that the administration had launched its inflation program.

Further stimulus was provided by fresh gains in the important business barometers of steel and power production and railroad freight traffic.

The upturn in stocks was accompanied by buoyancy in bonds and commodities, while the dollar was firm against foreign currencies. U. S. issues and speculative rails led the bond market up on a broad front. Wheat and corn with gains running to 2 cents a bushel set a furious pace for commodities.

Trading in stocks was on an enormous scale, blocks running to 10,000 shares, and the high speed ticker was swamped. Profit-taking on the bulge brought some recession from the highs, but fresh buying in the rails brought a continuation of the rise.

The pacemakers were Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel common and preferred Union Pacific, Atchison, American Telephone, and Auburn. "Wet" stocks were whirled up to new highs to celebrate the overwhelming victory for repeal.

First Arkansas City Votes Beer Permits

Magnolia, Ark., May 24 (AP)—The City Council he passed an ordinance licensing the sale of 2.5 per cent beer—the first in dry Arkansas to take such action.

Certified BARGAINS

. . . See the "Miscellaneous For Sale" classifications of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for Greater Boston's most remarkable offerings of merchandise and services.

Order Your Certified Bargain Ad Now —

Telephone LIBerty 4000

25 Hurt in Brooklyn Subway Train Crash

New York, May 24 (INS)—Twenty-five persons were injured, four seriously, in a rear-end crash of two subway trains today at the Brooklyn Museum station of the I. R. T.

Motorman James C. Reynolds was caught by the crushed-in steel and may die.

McReynolds Named Economic Delegate

Washington, May 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt today formally announced the appointment of Chairman McReynolds of the House foreign affairs committee to the American delegation to the London Economic Conference.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 24—Today's Treasury balance, $379,558,791; U. S. customs receipts, $15,261,343.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX	CHICAGO
Johnson, rf	Hayes, 2b
Werber, ss	Haas, cf
Cooke, lf	Swanson, rf
Hodapp, 2b	Simmons lf
Ferrell, c	Appling, ss
Alexander, 1b	Dykes, 3b
McManus, 3b	Kress, 1b
Oliver, cf	Berry, c
Rhodes, p.	Gregory, p.

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Storm Rages Over Nude Art in Public Garden

Picture on Page 13

Boston's moral fibre must be still anemic when objections can be made to her bronze fountain piece, "Wind and Spray," it was declared impatiently today by Anna Coleman Ladd, sculptor, who herself is a Bostonian.

Her impatience was caused by revelation of Park Commissioner William P. Long that he has received many complaints against the nude group, lent to the city by the sculptor and now on display in the Public Garden.

The complaints, according to Long, are based on the declaration that the five figures in the fountain piece, three of undraped girls and two of undraped youths, are "too revealing" for the eyes of youngsters who frequent the park. He said he might have to remove the piece.

"Why I lent it to the city at the park commissioner's own request!" said the sculptor, who has three other works in the Public Gardens, all of them permanent and none of them ever complained of.

Miss Ladd declared that the bronze group "Wind and Spray" has been viewed in various parts of the country, by children and grownups alike, for 15 years and nobody's morals were affected until the fountain was placed on exhibition here.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

B. C. FORBES says rise in employment has caused shoe and textile men to have difficulty in finding sufficency of experienced workers.

ELECTRIC output for past week shows an increase for third successive week.

MORE rails report carloadings in excess of those for like week a year ago.

PRESIDENT WATSON of International Business Machines says business is steadily improving.

FURTHER advances in prices are being made in Boston wol market.

NATIONAL varage of steel production has risen to 38 per cent of capacity, says Iron Age.

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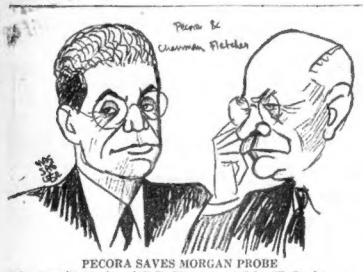
NEW GIANT KILLER MAKES THE SPHINX OF WALL STREET TALK



PECORA SAVES MORGAN PROBE

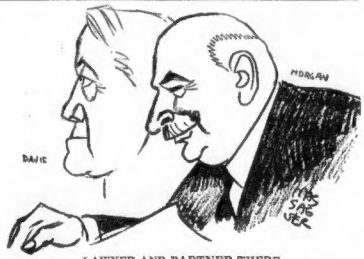
The pontifical poise of J. P. Morgan and John W. Davis was about to awe the Senate's private bank probe into futility when Ferdinand Pecora's quick wit saved the day with questions about income tax. Massaguer has sketched him with Senator D. U. Fletcher, chairman of the investigating committee.

ATTORNEY GRIM, CLIENT SMILING

If the sharp, leading questions of the iconoclastic Pecora annoyed him, Morgan did not show it in the least. He was always bland, affable. Not so Lawyer Davis. He scowled grimly and seemed as tense as others in the room. The penciled chin tells all. (Int'l News Photos.)

HE WAS NEVER INTERVIEWED

J. P. Morgan was the strong, silent man of finance. He had a rule against press interviews that was broken only once or twice. But one by one the veils of mystery and secrecy were torn away yesterday by a little New York lawyer and the sphinx talked!



LAWYER AND PARTNER THERE

John W. Davis, once the Democratic presidential candidate, is serving as counsel for Morgan in the current investigation. Massaguer, Cuban caricaturist, caught him and Morgan Partner Thomas W. Lamont in the committee room, with a few deft pencil strokes.

MORGAN LOANS TO DAWES, DAVIS, DUMAINE

Continued from First Page

before the hearing began, with half the spectators women.

The advance guard of the Morgan party arrived a full hour ahead of time with a trunk and suitcase full of documents.

One of the first arrivals was Leonard Keyes, office manager ow the International Morgan House, who testified yesterday that none of the 20 Morgan partners pair an inco metax in 1931 and 1932.

Morgan, accompanied by his counsel, John W. Davis, and a number of his banking partners, reached the committee room at 9:50 a. m.

In an interview Morgan denied reports he would retire at the conclusion of the Senatel nvestigation.

"I have heard nothing about it," he said.

Morgan, the 65-year-old Titan of money, was dressed, as on the first day, in a conservative blue business suit. But this time he wore a black and white checkered tie with a stickpin. The room was oppressively warm and the money king frequently mopped his bald head.

He joked with his aides while waiting for the hearing to begin.

The capacity crowd hung onto his words as the financier underwent further questioning by Ferdinand Pecora—the grim-faced committee counsel.

An air of suspense pervaded the room in view of expectation that the committee might today make public the list of officers of banks and public officials under financial obligations to the huge private firm.

Dawes, Norman Davis on Borrowers' List

Called to the stand, Morgan took the same seat he occupied yesterday near the middle of the long committee table.

Davis, white haired former Democratic presidential candidate and new Morgan's counsel, was immediately behind him.

The committee counsel opened the hearing by addressing Morgan:

"You were asked yesterday whether your firm had made any loans to individual officers or directors of commercial banks."

Morgan nodded.

The counsel then recited that the committee had decided to put the list on record.

After Morgan had identified it by saying: "I am informed it is correct," the list went into the record.

Pecora read the names and the witness identified their banks.

The list was made public despite objections to such action yesterday by Davis.

Amounts lent were not inculded on the list, which included the names of Norman H. Davis—now the administration's ambassador-at-large in Europe—former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and Myron C. Taylor, of the United States Steel Corp.

The record showed that the latter two had paid off their loans.

Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank now on trial for income tax evasion, was on the list. He has disclosed that the loan to him has $6,000,000 outstanding, though it was larger at first.

One loan was listed to a joint account participated in by Harvey D. Gibson, Mortimer N. Buckner, and Artemus L. Dates. It was marked as still unpaid.

Morgan testified they were connected with the New York Trust Company, but no date of the advance was given.

Loan to Dumaine, Boston Banker, Listed

Pecora asked about the loan to Norman H. Davis.

"I can't say," Morgan answered. "I'm not familiar with it."

George Whitney, a partner in the firm, commented that it was a "very small loan."

In turn Pecora asked about details of other loans outstanding, mentioning F. C. Dumaine of the First National Bank of Boston, and the loan to Ena. S. Mitchell.

Morgan said, "I don't know."

He suggested that Whitney be called and smiled as Pecora continued down the loan list.

"I have to give you the same answer to all those questions about details of loans outstanding," Morgan said.

The financier said Norman H. Davis was a director of the Bank of New York and Trust Co.

He said former Vice-President Dawes was an official of the Central Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago.

Samuel W. Rayburn, he said, was a director of the Guaranty Trust in 1929. He said Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, was a director in the Corn Exchange Bank.

Pecora asked Morgan whether it was correct that Norman Davis, Whitney, Mitchell and seven others had not repaid their loans.

"That conforms to my list," said Morgan. "I have no knowledge of it."

"When was the Norman H. Davis loan made?"

"The list doesn't say," replied Morgan, and leaned back to talk to George Whitney, ones of his partners, and the question was not answered then.

"Have you any personal knowledge or information of the Dumaine loan?" Pecora continued.

"No," said Morgan, adding that he had no information as to a number of loans, and suggesting that Whitney be called to answer these questions.

Doesn't Know About Mitchell's $6,000,000

Morgan was asked for details of the loan to Mitchell.

"I have no accurate knowledge of it," said Morgan. "I suggest you call George Whitney for that information."

As Pecora kept asking Morgan about each unpaid loan, the financier would reply:

"I make the same answer. I have no knowledge of it."

"With respect to private or commercial banks are you familiar with the legal limitation of loans?" asked Pecora.

"Roughly," said Morgan.

"Do you approve of those limitations?"

"I have no opinion on that."

"Have you no opinion of the reasonableness of a law that limits a commercial bank to a percentage of its capital and surplus to a single borrower?"

"I have no opinion on that," Morgan insisted.

"It doesn't matter whether Mr. Morgan has an opinion or not," interposed Senator Glass (D.), Virginia. "It has been the mature judgment of Congress for 40 years."

"If anybody's opinion is worth while," Pecora replied, "it would be Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan put on the record yesterday a long statement which made up his opinion of how banks should conduct themselves. Now he says he has no opinion."

Pecora asked if J. P. Morgan & Co. had opposed New York state legislation for more extensive examination of private banks.

"I don't know of my own knowledge."

"Is the failure of your firm to advertise as a bank intended to avoid examination?"

Wants No Examiner in His Bank Affairs

"That is the natural conclusion."

"Why do you object to this investigation which is given commercial banks?"

"I object because our relations with our clients are much more confidential than the relations between a commercial bank and its customers can be," Morgan said.

"What's your opinion about legislative control of banking?"

"I think its unnecessary."

"You do know that even in the state of New York some banks are subject to regulation, do you not?"

"Yes."

He previously explained that private bankers are not subject to examination unless they accept deposits of less than $7500 or advertise themselves as bankers.

Glass, still obje-ting to the line of questioning, observed tartly at this point:

"It looks to me like we have the state Legislature of New York on the witness stand from this testimony."

Glass went into a discussion of banking laws. Chairman Fletcher also entered the debate.

"The special sub-committee which has been working for two years on bank legislation reform, hasn't done anything yet," said Fletcher.

Glass pounded the table to shout, "We haven't been idle one minute—not one minute."

Fletcher also pounded the table, but neither senator could be heard in the uproar that followed. The row halted when the two elderly senators stopped forb reath and

Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina humorously asked:

"What was sthe question?"

"We Can Do Nearly Anything"—Morgan

Pecora then asked Morgan why his banking clients enjoyed a "more confidential nature than the relations between a chartered commercial bank and its customers."

"Chiefly due to the fact that we have no board of directors or officers called to look out for stockholders because we have no stockholders and we can do almost anything," said Morgan.

"One function of banks is that of accepting deposits and making loans?" asked the committee counsel.

"Yes."

"Your bank exercises both of those functions doesn't it?"

"I think so."

"Then what makes the functions of your bank more confidential than those of other banks?"

"It has always been held that our interests with our clients were peculiarlarly personal and confidential."

Morgan put in the record a chart, showing the differences between federal and state laws affecting chartered banks and the New York State laws for private bankers. The chart showed that the liability of chartered bankers was limited to the bank's capital, plus stockholder's liability while the liability of private bankers was unlimited.

"You recall, don't you, the statement of a number of corporations in interstate business which maintained balances of a million dollars in your bank?"

"Yes."

Partners Put Up No Cash, Only Sign

"Now these deposits were made with your firm without officers of those corporations having any knowledge of the actual worth of your banking firm or its constituent members, weren't they?"

"They've never asked for a statement."

"You recall I asked your firm to let me have a balance sheet of your firm?"

"Yes."

"At the outset your firm took the position, that we were not entitled to this?"

Davis, Morgan's attorney, interrupted to deny this.

"Counsel for the Morgan firm took the position," he corrected.

"Yes," agreed Pecora.

"I recall that," said Morgan.

Senator Barkley (D.) of Kentucky asked Morgan what happened when a new partner came into the firm.

"Do new partners put in any money?" he asked.

"No," said Morgan. "They sign the partnership agreement to share in the profits and losses."

Glass told Morgan he was "very fortunate" to get S. Parker Gilbert as a partner. Morgan agreed.

"He brought to the firm the knowledge of international affairs possessed possibly by no other member of the firm," added Glass.

"Thats true," conceded Morgan. "It's the main reason I wanted him."

Pecora asked Morgan whether his name was "on the outer door" of the Morgan offices.

"They All Know Where We Are"

"No—on the inner door," said Morgan. "Most of them know the address."

"You don't seem to lose any prestige by not advertising in the banking world?" Pecora commented.

"It doesn't seem so," Morgan agreed.

Chairman Fletcher derw Morgan into a discussion of the firm's banking activities, with particular reference to deposits.

"I suppose if I came into your bank with $10,000, you'd take it?" Fletcher inquired, bringing a laugh from the spectators.

"No," said Morgan, getting another laugh.

"Why?" asked Fletcher.

"Not unless you came in with some sort of an introduction," replied the banker. The spectators roared.

Pecora today had the same trouble which halted his line of questioning so frequently yesterday. Almost every one of his questions would set some Senator off on another tangent.

Glass asked John W. Davis, about the articles of co-partnership for the firm, which the committee demanded, and Davis. said they were on the way here from New York now.

Morgan said his firm didn't conduct a "very large business in exchange." This service was rendered "mostly for our clients.'

Morgan Laughs Off Mitchell's $6,000,000

"Do you deal in real estate?"

"No."

"How did you get that mortgage on the home of Charles E. Mitchell?"

"It was additional collattral."

"Was Mitchell introduced to you?" asked Senator Couzens.

Morgan laughed heartily, although there seemed to be no laugh in Mitchell's unpaid $6,000,000 loan.

"Oh, that came about a long time ago," said Morgan.

"Did he have an introduction?" Couzens persisted.

"Yes. He was president of the National City Bank for a number of years."

Troops Called In Strike

Blue Mountain, Ala., May 24 (AP)—Four companies of National Guardsmen today patrolled this town to prevent sabotage by striking employes of the America Net & Twine Co. A strike also is under way at the Utica Knitting Mills.

HERE'S REAL NEWS FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS. EVERY DAY THERE ARE CERTIFIED BARGAINS LISTED IN THE WANT ADS OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER. YOU'LL DO WELL FOR YOURSELF IF YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OPPORTUNITIES.

Here Are the 20 Taxless Rich Men

Washington, May 24 (INS)—Twenty of the nation's wealthiest bankers legally paying no tax while thousands earning small incomes paid as usual, as revealed in the Morgan probe, are:

J. P. Morgan, Edward T. Stotesbury, Charles Steele, Thomas W. Lamont, Horatio G. Lloyd, Thomas Cochran, Junius S. Morgan, George Whitney, Russell C. Leffingwell, Francis D. Bartow, Arthur M. Anderson, William Ewing, Harold Stanley, Henry S. Morgan, Thomas S. Lamont, Henry P. Davison, Thomas Newhall, Edward Hopkinson, S. Parker Gilbert and Charles D. Hickey.

They Got Morgan Loans

Washington, May 24 (AP)—There follows the list of Morgan Company loans of over $100,000 made public today while J. P. Morgan was testifying in the Senate investigation, with the identifications given by Morgan, and the date of payment given, were made.

Unless otherwise noted, the loan is still outstanding.

Amounts of loans were not given.

Carry, E. F., Continental Bank, paid off May 21, 1928.

Conway, W. F., Guaranty Trust, paid off February 10, 1931.

Davis, Norman H., Bank of New York & Trust Company—

Dawes, Charles G., Central Trust of Chicago, paid off April 20, 1932.

Dumaine, F. C., First National of Boston—

Dates, Artemus L., Harvey D. Gibson, Mortimer N. Buckner, joint account, New York Trust—

Gossler, Prilip G., Guaranty Trust, paid off March 6, 1930.

Harris, Alfred H., Guaranty Trust, paid off Oct. 5, 1928.

Leonard, Clifford M., paid off April 20, 1928.

Manville, H. E., Pleasantville National Bank, paid off Dec. 17, 1931.

Marston, Edgar L., Guaranty Trust paid off Oct. 21, 1929.

Merseles, Theodore F., Seaboard National Bank, paid off April 25, 1929.

Milbank, Albert G., Seaboard National Bank, paid off March 15, 1929.

Mitchel, C. E., National City Bank—

Morrow, F. K., (unidentified), paid off Dec. 1, 1932.

Murray, J. M. P., Guaranty Trust, paid off March 23, 1928.

Potter, William C., Guaranty Trust, paid off Jan. 4, 1930.

Prosser, Seward, Bankers Trust—

Reed, Lansing P., Guaranty Trust—

Reyburn, Samuel W., Guaranty Trust, paid off Dec. 15, 1929.

Stevens, E. C., Guaranty Trust—

Taylor, Myron C., First National Bank of New York, paid off March 2, 1933.

Tilney, A. A., Bankers Trust, paid off Oct. 22, 1928.

Whitney, Richard, Corn Exchange—

Loans by Drexel and Company of Philadelphia, affiliate of Morgan, were listed as follows.:

H. S. Albright, paid off April 16, 1929.

Frank S. Becker, paid off January 2, 1931.

Charles J. Biddle. ——

Robert E. Brooks, paid off February 23, 1927.

Edward G. Budd. ——

Samuel M. Curwen, paid off Oct. 7, 1931.

Agnew T. Dice. ——

William H. Donner, paid off August 1, 1927.

Julian L. Eysmans, paid off May 7, 1929.

Horace Fortescue, paid off Sept. 16, 1932.

George H. Frazier, paid off Oct. 23, 1926.

Rodman E. Griscom, paid off April 23 1928.

Charles V. Henry, paid off Sept. 24 1931.

James I. Higbee, paid off Nov. 25, 1930.

Sydney E. Hutchinson. ——

Reid Kennedy. ——

Conrad N. Lauer, paid off Nov. 25, 1929.

E. Brooke Lee, paid off June 2, 1932.

Edward E. Loomis. ——

J. R. McAlister, paid off March 3, 1928.

Thomas N. McCarter, paid off Dec. 5, 1929.

Alvan Markle, ——

Alvan Markle, Jr., ——

George B. Markle, 3rd, paid off April 8, 1932.

John C. Martin—

F. Corlies Morgan, paid off December 28, 1932.

Effingham B. Morris, paid off December 4, 1929.

E. B. Morris, Jr.—

Francis A. O'Neil, paid off November 10, 1931.

William G. Price, Jr.

Charles H. Schlacks, paid off September 26, 1929.

Walter J. Staats—

Joseph Wayne, Jr.—

Henry N. Woolman—

Charlton Yarnall—

John E. Zimmermann—

Morgan Is Only $3 a Day Man Now

Washington, May 24 (AP)—J. P. Morgan can collect $3 from the Government for his testimony before the Senate committee yesterday and an additional $3 each day he testifies or remains in the capital to do so in the Senate investigation of his banking house.

The other witnesses called in the inquiry also are allowed $3 a day expense money as long as they are under subpoena.

They also get railroad fare but have to pay their own hotel bill.

The group has taken five floors at the Carlton Hotel.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

It will require the largest selling space and the greatest number of extra salespeople ever used here for selling in a women's shoe sale. **THURSDAY**

11,582 prs. women's

SHOES

NOTE — this is the same low price as used 8 months ago in our last big shoe event—and prices ARE ADVANCING

$2.25 plenty of WHITE and Summer shoes

thousands of prs. NEW shoes including 1152 SECONDS

big lot Abercrombie & Fitch 8 to 10 month old $8.50 to $14.50 street or sport shoes

hundreds prs. LORD & TAYLOR $8.50 to $12.50 last Summer shoes

hundreds from two exclusive 5th Ave., N. Y., stores, $8.50 to $12.50 last Summer shoes (labels removed on one lot)

300 prs. SAKS last season's $8.50 to $12.50 evening shoes

hundreds of prs. STERNS last Summer $8.50 to $10 shoes

100 prs. famous make shoes (we cannot use name) (last summer shoes)

220 prs. CANTILEVER discontinued 1 yr. old $6.50 to $8.50 shoes

and small lots from 2 other exclusive New York stores of 8 to 10 months old $8.50 to $12.50 shoes

NOTE—In many of the above lots markdowns were taken previous to our buying them

hundreds of pairs of famous name arch and other shoes, many originally priced $4 to $6 in first quality (none over a year old)—odd lots or because we bought large lots

OVER 4500 PAIRS NEW WHITE SHOES
90% OF LOT IS FIRST QUALITY
MANY ONE AND FEW OF A KIND PAIRS
OVER 900 PAIRS SIZE 8—FEW to SIZE 9
SIZES 3 to 8 IN ONE KIND OR ANOTHER
ALL WIDTHS, AAA to D—FEW E or EE IN LOT
PLENTY OF GOODYEAR WELT SHOES
METAL BROCADED, FAILLE, SATIN OR MOIRE EVENING SHOES
COMBINATIONS, SPORT LEATHER OXFORDS
WHITE KID, CALF, CLOTH OR SUEDE FINISH

PLENTY OF WHITE WITH BLACK OR BROWN
MANY HAND TURNED SHOES
PLENTY OF SPECTATOR PERFORATED STYLES
PRACTICALLY EVERY GOOD STYLE
HIGH, CUBAN, MILITARY, LOW OR CONTINENTAL HEELS
HUNDREDS OF BLACK OR BROWN ARCH SHOES
OVER 2000 PR. SIZE 6 IN LOT
OVER 800 DIFFERENT STYLES
ALL STYLES FOR NOW AND SUMMER

ONLY STORE IN THE WORLD WITH THIS FAMOUS PLAN

First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 10% after 12 selling days, 10% after 18 selling days, 15% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

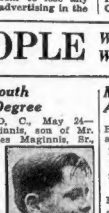
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Brookline Youth to Receive Degree

Washington, D. C., May 24—Charles D. Maginnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maginnis, Sr., of Dean rd., Brookline, Mass., a member of the graduating class at the Catholic University, will receive his academic degree when President Roosevelt receives the honorary degree of doctor of laws in Washington on June 14.



Charles D Maginnis, Jr.

On the same platform will be His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York,

Mrs. Owen Greeted on Arrival at Copenhagen

Copenhagen, May 24—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, America's first woman diplomat, is here to take over her duties as Minister to Denmark.

Upon arrival, Mrs. Owen was greeted by the full legation staff and officials of the Danish Foreign office. Mrs. Owen was accompanied by her two sons and a daughter, and two women secretaries. The Owen party motored to an apartment which had been prepared for her.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen

REFUSED MRS. VANDERBILT'S INVITATION, SAYS MRS. JELKE

PASSED IT UP FOR DATE WITH HAIRDRESSER

Dowagers in Court Gasp as Nini Relates Incident

Newport, R. I., May 24 (INS)—Because she had an appointment with her hair dresser, Mrs. Eugenia "Nini" Jelke, 27-year-old Dixie beauty, declined a luncheon invitation from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, known as the country's outstanding social leader.

An invitation from Mrs. Vanderbilt for luncheon is regarded as tantamount to entrance into the ranks of the four hundred and when "Nini" told of the refusal today under cross-examination in her counter divorce action against her husband, Dowagers and others among the crowd in Superior court gasped with amazement.

The witness, on her second appearance on the stand, became visibly excited under the cross fire of questions hurled by Atty. Charles F. Sisson, of counsel for her 32-year-old husband, J. Frazier Jelke, Wall st. broker.

Yesterday, Mrs. Jelke revealed intimate details of the nine months of her married life.

SOCIETY HIGH SPOTS

Dressed in powder blue, the youthful wife traced the course of alleged abuses of international scope, with high spots at Palm Beach, Nassau and Paris.

"I tried in every way to please and appease him. I would have done anything to preserve the happiness of our marriage."

But stormy weather darkened their honeymoon only a few months after their marriage, she said. At a tennis game at Palm Beach, Jelke slapped her, she declared and called her a "scheming gold-digger."

At Paris their romance fared no better, Mrs. Jelke disclosed. Due to his taunts and his brutality she became ill and had to take to her bed, she said, explaining:

"His attitude was very rude. One minute he couldn't be nicer; the next minute he was snarling and raging at me for being ill.

"I told him to go out and have a good time, and look up his Paris friends; that there was no point in his being miserable, just because I was sick."

CALLED A GOLD DIGGER

Relating a Paris shopping trip to the salon of Molyneux, famous couturier, Mrs. Jelke said her millionaire husband was a parsimonious wrecho provider, declaring:

"I wanted to see the Molyneux collection and wanted one or two models and asked him if I could have them. He turned on me and called me every name in the world. He called me a scheming gold-digger and worse."

But the real crisis came later, Mrs. Jelke testified. Her husband was in Chicago where his father was dying. She was in New York renewing acquaintances. Mrs. Jelke said:

"I was on my way to a theater party with some friends. We were going to attend the opening of George White's Scandals and later to go to the Central Park Casino.

"I got a wire from my husband from Chicago accusing me of spending his money entertaining my friends. I sent him back a wire saying: 'I miss you, please grow up.'

"We returned from the Casino at about 3 a. m. I received a long distance telephone call from my husband. He said: 'What did you do with the $400 I gave you before I left Newport?'

"Then I lost my temper. I said: 'It strikes me that any man who can bribe his way for $50,000 into the Racquet Club can afford to give his wife $400'. He swore at me and hung up.

BANS EX-SWEETHEART

"Then I got repentant and called him back. I said: 'Please forgive me Frazier'. He said: 'I don't give a d— what happens to you. You can go to —'."

Going back to their honeymoon days, Mrs. Jelke said that while in London her husband asked her to entertain at a dinner party a fashionable woman, whom he characterized as his "former sweetheart." She continued:

"I had to explain to him that wives didn't entertain their husband's ex-sweethearts."

Blazing with indignation, Mrs. Jelke denied she had been unfaithful to her marriage vows with the mysterious Alabama "Major" or with young Robert White of Virginia, who yesterday testified in her behalf.

Owner of Dog in Boy's Death Fined

Jack Felderman of Boylston st., Back Bay, owner of the chow dog that bit two-year-old William H. Wheeler in the Public Gardens Saturday, resulting in the boy's death shortly afterward, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to keeping an unlicensed dog. He paid a $15 fine.

Albert Lyons of the same address, in charge of the dog at the time, failed to appear and Judge Zottoli ordered him defaulted.

Waldron, Cohen to Face Trial Board

Patrolmen Michael V. Waldron and Ralph L. Cohen of the Back Bay station, charged with breaking and entering in the night time and larceny will face a police trial board Friday, it was announced today. Both were arrested after an investigation of a break and theft of tires at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Back Bay.

Blandly, Morgan the Mighty -:- Admits He Paid No Income Tax -:- In 1931 and 1932

WORDS THAT SHOCKED
J. P. Morgan sat placid as a British squire when he told the Senate's committee about his income tax payments. "I don't recall about 1930," he said, but was sure he paid no tax in 1931 and 1932. These words from its money king amazed the nation.

MORGAN SMILED AND JOKED
Inquisitor Pecora scowled, Senators Glass and Couzens wrangled, the chairman pounded for order and everyone in the smoke-filled room was tense except the head of the House of Morgan. He was placid, benign, pontifical. At times he looked like Santa Claus.

"WE PRIVATE BANKERS"
Proud of his occupation is J. Pierpont Morgan. Like his father, he dwells on the glories of the Medici, the bankers of the Renaissance. "The private banker is a member of a profession which has been practiced since the Middle Ages," Morgan told the committee

—A NATIONAL ASSET"
"I state without hesitation that I consider the private banker a national asset and not a national danger," said the Master of Wall Street in his Apologia as Pecora sought to gain information about his partnerships and long list of directorates.

FORCED ONTO BOARDS
Suggesting that bankers were gaining a stranglehold on business, Pecora asked about the directorships of the Morgan partners. "I cannot remember any partner taking directorship except at the earnest request of the company," said Banker Morgan.

MAN WITH A RETINUE
Morgan is helped to his chair by Lawyer Davis. Around him are partners, employes. All ready to help. Even a senator. But not Pecora. He washes the windows of the House of Morgan. Peeks in. Wants more facts today. (Candid photos by International.)

CURLEY URGES R.F.C AID FOR 60 CITIES

Washington, May 24 (INS)—With Mayor James M. Curley of Boston presiding, the mayors of many of the nation's largest cities met here today in a final effort to obtain federal assistance for municipalities.

Curley pointed out that 60 of the 93 largest cities in the country, which are solvent, today are facing a serious crisis. Due to factors over which they have no control, they are unable to dispose of short term tax anticipation notes.

"Credit," said Curley, "which in the past has always been available from private channels but which today is lacking, can properly be furnished by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Legislation can be enacted authorizing the corporation to purchase tax warrants or make loans to cities on tax anticipation notes.

"This authorization can be safeguarded by limiting loans up to 75 per cent of the 1933 levy and up to 50 per cent of the 1932 delinquencies. A two-year period of repayment can be made a lien on new monies."

He said the corporation would have the highest type of collateral behind these loans.

Curley told the mayors a careful estimate of the needs of 60 major cities is 300,000,000, but perhaps less than $100,000,000 would actually be applied for.

HOUSE VOTE ON SALES TAX NOW IS CERTAIN

Washington, May 24 (US)—Sales tax forces redoubled their offensive today following assurances by Speaker Rainey an opportunity would be given for a vote on a general manufacturers' levy in the House.

Democratic leaders decided to call up the administration's $2,300,000,000 public work-industries control bill Thursday under a rigid gag rule, permitting five hours of debate, none but Ways and Means Committee amendments and one motion to recommit.

Substitution of the sales tax on the motion to recommit was the objective of a coalition of Democrats and Republicans for the bill's provisions to increase normal income tax rates from 4 to 6 per cent on the first $4000 or less of taxable income and from 8 to 10 per cent on the remainder, application of these rates on corporation dividends and an advance in the gasoline tax from the present one cent a gallon to 1½ cents.

Chairman Doughton of the committee has filed his report, saying these taxes "should be cheerfully borne" because of benefits that will result from the bill.

The report predicted administration of the bill will result in "a substantial increase in mass purchasing power, through the construction of public works combined with measures for stabilizing private industrial operations."

Mighty Morgan Just Doesn't Know About His Taxes

By DAMON RUNYON

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Washington, May 24—Morgan the Mighty is on the spot!

We wait, anxiously, for the earth to rock.

Nothing happens, except a slight tremor of excitement, as the world gets up on tiptoe to look and listen.

It turns out to be an income tax inquiry, something like Al Capone's or any of the other boys.

Morgan the Mighty, one of the richest men on the face of the globe, pays no income tax in 1931 or 1932. He does not remember about 1930.

PARTNERS, TOO, HAVE LOSSES.

His 20 partners in the J. Pierpont Morgan firm, many of them supposed to be very wealthy, pay an aggregate income tax of $48,000 in 1930 and none whatever in 1931 and 1932. That's all of them, understand. Losses, you know, losses, losses, losses.

The Senate committee which has Morgan the Mighty on the spot now struggles with a question of admitting lists of officers of public banks who have had "accommodation" of the Morgan private concern, and of distinguished persons who have been favored in the Morgan underwritings.

It is thought this list, if admitted, will be most interesting.

Morgan the Mighty appears, as he sits at a table with some of our noted senators in a room foggy with cigar and cigaret smoke, not the fabled giant of world financial history, not the Titan who juggles nations like Bill Fields juggles cigar boxes, but a benign old gentleman, somewhat harassed by questions popped at him by a person with a jutting jaw and a horribly legal mind, named Ferdinand Pecora.

A nice old gentleman who is trying to make answer to these questions with all the patience that he would exercise in telling a small child just how high is up. A kind old gentleman who seems slightly bewildered at times by the insatiate curiosity of this Pecora person, and whose memory now fumbles occasionally, as the memories of old gentlemen will do.

Why, you say, he would make a lovely Santa Claus, with his build and all, if he had white whiskers.

QUESTIONED BY THE PEOPLE

Master of wealth, and even human destiny. Overlord of commercial realms and far flung financial kingdoms—this is undeniably Morgan, undergoing a prying into his affairs as a private banker that may yet produce the earthquake we have been anticipating.

This is Morgan the Mighty, being examined by a busy, keen-eyed New York lawyer and a bunch of eagerly listening country bankers, and merchants, and small business and professional men, representatives of 120,000,000 people.

Slowly, painstakingly, and with a wealth of detail, his lawyers and his business associates banked behind him, he answers Mr. Pecora's questions, telling how his concern has deposits of over $300,000,000, and how it functions in all its personnel and capacity, until Pecora gets down to income tax questions.

Then he does not remember. He knows nothing whatever about income tax matters connected with his firm. But before the Senate committee adjourns to go into executive session, Morgan the Mighty makes a request that his income tax expert be examined that no suspicion or wrong impression may be left from Pecora's questions and his own answers as to these matters.

$21,000,000 WAS LOST

So the expert appears, and there is in Pecora's questions to him, over and beyond the questions dealing with the individual returns of Morgan the Mighty, and his partners, the inference that a loss of over $21,000,000 was written into a Morgan house return by the expedient of taking in a new partner.

At times during Morgan's examination you rather feel sorry for him. It is warm. He perspires. He mops his face frequently with a large handkerchief. Toward late afternoon he looks tired. You say to yourself:

"That puny-jawed fellow ought to let this old gentleman be. He's got him plumb worn out."

Possibly Senator Carter Glass of Virginia has this humane feeling. He endeavors to spare Morgan some of the Pecoran insistence in asking again and again about income tax matters. It is amazing how curious Pecora is about income tax, but Morgan can give him no help, he says.

"I don't know."

Senator Glass says he himself does not know much about this income tax matters, leaving them to experts, and he sees no use in hectoring Morgan.

This develops into a slight spat between Senator Glass and Senator Couzens, of Michigan, who says he resents one witness being treated any different from another in the august presence of the committee that is digging into the banking affairs of the community.

Pecora handles Morgan about the same as he would handle a witness in the case of the People of the State of New York versus Robert Roe.

The session ends with the feeling among those who listen that Pecora is trying to clean all the windows in the great House of Morgan so he can get a good peek inside

CHOIR SINGER MUST DEFEND HER DIVORCE

Alyce Golding Lonergan, former Newton choir singer and central figure in three romances, will have to fight for the divorce which she thought she obtained last December, subject to the usual six months' clause.

John F. Lonergan of Newton filed in Middlesex Probate Court today an objection to the divorce becoming absolute on June 16.

He based his petition on the disclosure made last month that Mrs. Lonergan went to Providence in February and married Arthur Colgate, Medford caterer, without waiting the required six months.

FOUND HER WITH MAN

After filing the petition he went before Judge John C. Leggat with his attorney, Louis Karp, and obtained permission to file an affidavit setting forth that he found his wife living with Colgate on Whitney rd., Medford, in March.

Lonergan says he went to the house about 7:30 a. m. and found his wife in negligee and Colgate in pajamas, and that she asserted she had every right to be living in the same house as her husband, Colgate.

"I replied that they had no right to be married," stated Lonergan. "Whereupon Colgate replied they had been legally married in Providence and had been living together as husband and wife since."

Lonergan charges that his wife entered into the marriage with Colgate with full knowledge of the six months' clause and intention to disregard the law. He also claims the divorce was originally obtained by fraud because she told him, he says, that she was dropping the case, leading him to forsake his plan to oppose it.

NO ALIMONY GRANTED

The divorce charge was cruel and abusive treatment. There were no children and no alimony was granted.

In 1924 Mrs. Lonergan, then Alyce Golding of Newton, was to marry William A. Lace, Brookline millionaire, more than twice her age, but the wedding was called off and he later wed a 21-year-old Winthrop girl. She married Lonergan in 1929.

Move to End Strike at New Postoffice

Efforts to adjust difference under which 150 men working on the new postoffice building went on strike yesterday were being made today by officials of the building trades unions involved.

Only 50 men remained at their posts today in the new building, but it is expected that the question of jurisdiction in a dispute over union matters will be ironed out in time to have the strikers go back tomorrow.

50 Million Will Be Spent on Buildings

Washington, May 24 (INS)—The Treasury will advertise for bids on sites and buildings to the extent of $50,000,000 immediately upon final enactment of the administration's public works bill, it was announced today. The measure is now pending in the House. Within 90 days another $50,000,000 worth of bids will be asked.

Veterans' Office Likely to Remain

Prospects that the Boston office of the veteran's administration will continue operations despite recent economy measures were termed bright today by State Adjutant Reddon of the American Legion. He based the statement on information contained in a telegram from State Commander James F. Rose, now in Washington on veterans' affairs.

Marlene Goes Feminine Again, Makes Paris Gendarme Blush

Paris, May 24 (INS)—Marlene Dietrich, German film star, is definitely feminine again, and now the policemen blush!

Discarding the masculine attire which raised a tremendous hue and cry, Marlene emerged from her residence in Versailles today and appeared in Paris attired as prettily as one could wish.

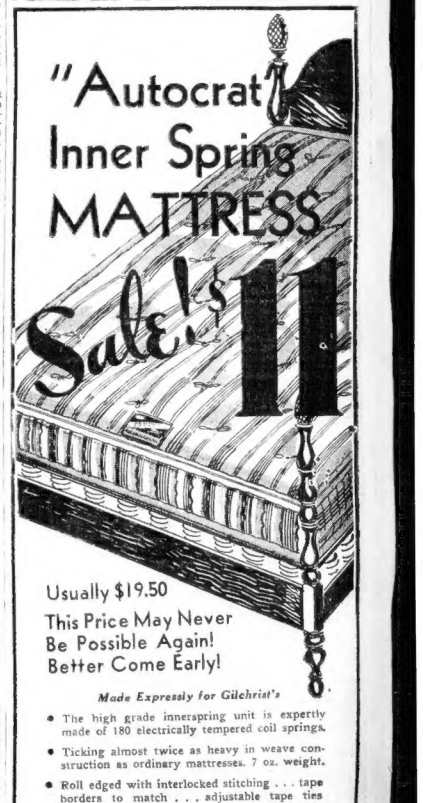
She wore a tailored outfit with skirt cut half-way between knee and ankle, a sports jacket and tie, a chic felt hat turned down saucily on one side, and strictly feminine pumps.

Alert photographers spied her but had drawn no complaints immediately, causing her to seek protection of a Paris policeman from their attentions. But the gendarme was too overcome to be helpful and merely turned red in the face.

Marlene's daughter also had discarded boy's for girl's clothing, and it appeared the hint dropped by the prefect of police had taken effect. Several days ago he announced it was unlawful for a woman to appear in mannish attire in Paris, although he refrained from formally warning Miss Dietrich and said she

MANCHESTER POLICE SEEK TO KEEP ORDER

Backing up National Guards, Manchester police spent a busy night, following disturbance at Amoskeag Mills. During the night they made about 50 arrests. Some of their prisoners were mere boys—so young that New Hampshire law forbids the publication of their names. The police and guard had an exciting time.


"Autocrat"
Inner Spring
MATTRESS
Sale!
Usually $19.50
This Price May Never Be Possible Again! Better Come Early!
Made Expressly for Gilchrist's
• The high grade innerspring unit is expertly made of 180 electrically tempered coil springs.
• Ticking almost twice as heavy in weave construction as ordinary mattresses. 7 oz. weight.
• Roll edged with interlocked stitching . . . tape borders to match . . . adjustable tape ties throughout and side straps and ventilators. All regular sizes. And the price is only $11.00.
Remember! The Price Is Only $11
Eighth Floor
GILCHRIST'S

LEGISLATURE PREPARES TO ACT IN DRIVE ON SWEATSHOPS

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Legislation for making the minimum wage law more effective by fine or imprisonment or both of employers who refuse to comply with a minimum wage under a mandatory order, based on the investigation of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser in their campaign against sweatshop conditions in Massachusetts, was sought today at the State House by Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester.

The bill, which was yesterday read into the records of the House of Representatives, further requests that legal right to be given to any women or minor workers to collect additional salaries due them under a minimum wage decree in a civil action against their employers.

Dorgan Lauds Probe of Evening American

Within a week this petition will be heard before the House committee on rules. It is expected then that thousands of workers and industrial leaders will crowd the State House to tell a story of low wages.

"The campaign of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser against sweatshops has come at a psychological moment, "Rep. Dorgan stated. He is also a member of the House committee on labor and industries.

"It has come at a time when industry has been undermined by unscrupulous manufacturers and when an awakened public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the protection of workers against sweatshop wages and conditions."

The terms of Rep. Dorgan's bill calls for a fine of from $50 to $200 or a jail sentence of from 10 to 90 days, or both, to be imposed on all employers who fail to comply under a mandatory minimum wage. And in addition sets forth the legal right of workers to not only collect money due them in a civil action, but to have all court costs and lawyers' fees burdened by the offending employers.

Likewise can Chelsea workers look forward more hopefully to better working conditions in the future. Chelsea sweatshops as revealed by the investigation of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, supplemented by the impartial findings of civic organization, today came under the hammer of a separate city investigation ordered unanimously by the Chelsea Board of Trade.

Official recognition of the charges cited against sub standard factories in Chelsea was taken at a meeting of the board of aldermen on the motion of Alderman Benjamin S. Schwalb, which read:

"Ordered to the health officers and building inspectors to investigate allegations made in the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser of unsanitary, unhealthy and unclean conditions in so-called sweatshops in Chelsea, and same to be remedied to meet the required standards in order to assure the employes a place in which to work in comfort and in cleanliness."

Meanwhile, throughout the state, communities and municipalities are realizing the responsibilities they owe to workers in industry, as the findings of sweatshop conditions in 130 such places scattered in the Commonwealth continue.

Worcester Firm Listed by State

At the John H. Stevenson company, Worcester, manufacturers of silk underwear and blouses, workers complain that they do not make enough to pay board and buy a hot meal at noon. This firm is an offender of the minimum wage decree and, because of its failure to comply, though repeatedly warned, has been so published.

At this factory, rates for piece work are so low that some girls do not even take the time to get drinking water, preferring to remain at their benches and at their machines grinding away, making a few extra pennies.

The minimum wage of $13.75 for experienced help, 18 years and over with 52 weeks of background, is not adhered to by this company, and in some cases women with numerous years of training do not reach the $12 mark.

For 40 years this woman has been working at her trade. Yet her experience swelled her earnings at the John Stevenson Company only to $6.54 for a full week of work. Under this amount, the woman received $5.20 for 27½ hours, figured on a day work basis and $1.34 for sewing blouses, estimated on a piece work basis. The combined total, given, represents a 38 hours of labor.

What price 40 years' labor? Especially, since this woman is employed to do special work at this factory.

Woburn Firm Listed as Wage Law Violator

Although this company has been published for its unliving scale of wages, some girls continue to work for practically nothing.

The B. and G. Brassiere Company, 135 Main st., Woburn, is governed by a minimum wage scale, fixed under the corset decree. For girls under 17 years with no experience, entering such a factory as apprentices, the salary should be $8; for girls 17 or over, entering as apprentices, $10; and for girls 17 or over with one year's experience, the rate is $13.

Yet these salaries are likewise ignored by this company, which has been in difficulties with the labor department, having been previously prosecuted for violation of labor laws.

Investigation among the approximately 50 girls employed by the B. and G. Brassiere Co. brought reports from a number of these girls, both among the piece workers and those working for set, fixed weekly sums, that they receive very low wages for their efforts, although no overtime work is required of them now, and no complaints were made about the sanitary conditions at this plant.

One packer reported getting $5 in her weekly pay envelope each Saturday, but said that another packer working near her got $6 per week. These packers often lift and carry around heavy boxes and bundles.

$3 in Envelope After Working Week

Among the piece workers employed on machines finishing the brassieres, girdles, bandeaus, etc., manufactured by this company, one girl has averaged only $6.50 to $7.50 weekly the past two months, although she reports this drops as low as $5 during slack times. Her last pay envelope was a few cents less than $3. Other piece workers earn as low as $3 or $4 some weeks.

Here are some of the typical stories told by the workers at this factory:

"My 18-year-old daughter, who does piece work on a two-needle machine at the B. and G. Brassiere Company, often brings home only $3 or $4 in her pay envelope at the end of the week. Even in rush times she never gets more than $4.50 or $5.00 working hard all week. Except on Saturdays she stays at the factory from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 at night, with 45 minutes off for lunch. Saturdays she is there from 8 o'clock until 12:15 noon," said one father of ten children, who himself has averaged only one day's work a week for the past three years.

"Six of the children are in school yet, and Anna is the only one in the family working. She's a good girl, and turns her entire earnings over to me every week. Occasionally I buy her a pair of shoes, but that's about all I can do, as we need every cent she makes to buy food. I don't know how we'd get along if they didn't give us credit at the grocery store.

"Look at this past-due gas bill for $9.37. How in the world am I going to pay it? I bought this little home several years ago in good times, but it's mortgaged now, and I'm afraid we may lose it," this worried-looking father continued.

Susie, 19, who has been employed as a packer by the above mentioned company for almost a year, reported that she is paid $5 per week, now.

"Of course when a holiday comes in the middle of the week they deduct a day's wages from my $5. I started work there as a packer at $4 per week about a year ago. The packer next to me gets $6 weekly, but she has been there for two years.

"We girls don't dare to talk together as we work, and we are kept hopping all day. There's a boy around who is supposed to lift and carry around the heavy boxes and bundles for us, but we can't wait for him, so we usually do it ourselves.

Day of Reckoning Near for Factory Owners

"I work at the factory from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, take 45 minutes for lunch, and then work again from 12:45 to 5:30 p. m. On Saturdays I start at the same time and work until 12:15. Mornings and evenings I help mother with the housework, as I have three younger brothers still in school, and there's always a lot to do at home.

"Some of the girls live only a few blocks from the factory and go home for lunch at noon. Lots of us carry sandwiches to work, though, and eat right there," said Susie.

Throughout the State, in principal cities and in the tucked away towns and communities, sub-standard factories, taking advantage of critical times, are employing girls at below a living wage.

Massachusetts is waking up to a day of reckoning for such factories.

Another story on sweatshop conditions will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

DECRIES SWEATSHOP TOLL

RUTH MUGGLEBEE MRS. GERTRUDE HOVEY

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hovey, prominent club woman of Springfield, Mass., being interviewed by Miss Ruth Mugglebee, one of the investigators in the Boston American's drive on Bay State sweatshops. Mrs. Hovey tells how she was forced out of an apron-making business because of sweatshops.

$7 PAY KEEPS FAMILY OF 7

How can anyone feed and clothe a family of seven on an average weekly wage of about $6.50 to $7.50?

That's what 19-year-old Jane, who works as a stripper on a piece-work basis at the B. & G. Brassiere Company, of Woburn, would like to know.

"My father has been out of work all winter, and I am the only employed member of my family. I have four younger brothers and sisters in school, and I've been supporting the whole family this winter and spring," young Jane said.

"This pay envelope for a few cents more than $7 is one I got recently. I had to work all week to get that, too. This last two months I have averaged about $6.50 to $7.50 per week, but sometimes during the slack season I make as low as $5 weekly, although I go to the factory at 8 o'clock and stay there until 5:30 week days, with 45 minutes out for lunch. On Saturdays I start at the same time, and stop at 12:15. During the slack season I often wait around for several hours before getting work.

"We get about 9 cents per dozen for finishing bandeaus, 25 cents per dozen for girdles and 56 cents a dozen for corselettes. It takes me at least two and one-half to three hours of hard work to earn about 50 cents. I can't make more than $1.25 to $1.75, and occasionally $2, for a full day's work at that rate.

"I need a new spring coat badly, but I don't see how I can get one. I haven't had a new dress for ages. Father bought this home several years ago when he had a good job, so fortunately I don't need to pay rent. The other bills are had enough.

"Meat is a great treat for our family. We can only get it once or twice a week—and not much of it then. We fill up on bread and inexpensive food like that.

"When I come home from the factory at night I'm so tired I can hardly move and usually don't want much to eat. But I've got to keep on going so the family can have something to eat and wear."

UNDERPAID GIRLS BARE CONDITIONS

The working girl speaks and rests her case in the hands of an awakened public.

A few stories selected at random from among Boston working girls are here given. The girls speak for themselves:

CASE No. 1

"My first job, after I finished the seventh grade of school at 15, was in an artificial flower factory, putting stems on flowers at $3 per week. Then I got employment as a packer and wrapper for $9 per week and my dinners. It was a dirty place to work.

"In 1927 or 1928 I got a better job at $17.38 per week, with a company which made razor blades. I stayed there three years, working in various departments. When I lost that good job I worked in a candy factory six months, wrapping wafers, on a piece work basis. If I worked full time I got $4.50 weekly, but usually got only $3.50. We couldn't work on rainy days because the wafers crumbled and couldn't be rolled, so wet weeks I made as little as $1 or $1.50.

"After that I got $10 per week in a shoe factory on a job for which I paid an employment agency $2 a week for five weeks, and then the factory let me go. My last job was in a jig-saw puzzle factory, putting colors on the backs of puzzles, at $6.00 a week. This work was hard on my fingers, and took the skin off them. I am not working now."

CASE No. 2

"I started working in a necktie factory when I was 18, and have been there ever since. We make ties selling for $1. I get 3½ cents for trimming a dozen neckties, and can do 70 dozen in a day. It's unusual now to have a full day's work. Today, for instance, I had only 10 dozen to do. Last year we got 6 cents a dozen, but I could only do 45 dozen a day then. Now we have a new machine, and they aren't as particular as they were last year. Sometimes I make bow ties by hand. It takes an hour and a quarter to make a dozen, and it's hard on my fingers. In 1927 we made 38 cents a dozen, in 1929 this was cut to 22½ cents, and now we get 11 cents.

"This work is very irregular, and I'm idle more than half the time. I used to get work in other shops sometimes, but can't now. I can't say just how much I usually earn in a week, but it's not much. I got a dollar today, but probably won't have work every day this week."

CASE No. 3

"I came to this country when I was 14 years old. My husband is a painter, and we have four children. For two years he did not have work, but since Christmas he has been working two days a week. I got some flour from the Red Cross so I can make macaroni.

"I worked two months last year making dresses like the one I have on. I got 80 cents to make a dozen dresses, and 25 cents a dozen for aprons like this one, with binding, and ruffles. I only earned $3 or $3 weekly, and my husband said it was not worth it since I got so tired. I cannot keep my house and children clean and work, too, and I quit.

"I went to Industrial School to learn how to sew better, but now I cannot get a job.

CASE No. 4

"I graduated from high school at 18, in 1928, and took a four months' evening course in shorthand. My first job was temporary, doing stenographic work for a firm of architects at $12 per week. After two months of this I worked as a bank clerk for two years, receiving the same salary. Since then I have had several temporary positions doing office work, for one of which I received $20 per week.

"For a time I earned $10.80 a week as counter girl in a large Boston hotel. Four days a week the hours were from 4 p. m. to 1 a. m., two days from 12 noon to 9 p. m., with one day off. The night boss was nice, but the day boss, a woman, was a regular driver.

"On my next job I earned $10 a week as a bookkeeper's assistant in a filling station. Now I work at a stationery company for $8 per week. The hours are from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m., with half an hour for lunch. There is no lunch-room, so we eat lunch in the factory. The boss is a driver."

(More cases will be given tomorrow.)

Birthday Party for Brooklyn Bridge

New York, May 24 (AP)—They're holding a parade, a pageant and a banquet today in honor of a bridge. Brooklyn Bridge is 50 years old. Among those who gathered to admire the new spiderweb cables and stone towers, one question was still the subject of some dispute: Did Steve Brodie jump or was it a dummy?

COTTON MEN TO STUDY RELIEF

New York, May 24 (AP)—Selection of an industry-wide committee to represent cotton manufacturers in governmental relations with respect to administering the industrial recovery and farm relief acts was announced here. The group will meet in Washington tonight.

Among its members are Robert Amory of Nashua, N. H., B. H. Borden of Fall River, Mass.; G. Edward Buxton of Providence; A. E. Colby of Boston, F. I. Nelld of New Bedford, Mass., and H. N. Slattery of Webster, Mass.

Gentles Baker Folk See Business Upturn

The entire wholesale and retail sales organization of the Gentles Baking Company gathered at the Hotel Manger last night for their annual stag dinner.

Enthusiasm and confidence that business was definitely on the upturn was the keynote of practically every speaker's address. Frank L. Gentles, president of the Gentles Baking Company, expressed complete satisfaction with the sales reports of both the wholesale and retail groups.

Chairman Arthur McCauley provided several novel surprises. Acts from local theatres performed.

Boston's Rental Directory

American-Advertiser WANT ADS

Visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

World Radio
32 Summer St.

N. E. largest radio dealers offer . . .

PHILCO
Auto Radio
Complete, Installed **39.95**

Moderate Extra Charge if We Supply the Aerial

Convenient Terms

No need to stay at home to hear your favorite programs. With the marvelous new ALL-ELECTRIC PHILCO-Transitone you get them all in your car—speeding along or parked—as clearly as in your home.

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REAL BEER DISTRIBUTING CO.
380 South St. New York
Phone ORchard 4-1624-5

Over **MEMORIAL DAY** *Trips*

VISIT CANADA
OVER MEMORIAL DAY

$8 MONTREAL
ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
Leave Friday, May 26th, or Saturday, May 27th, on any regular train from North Station, Boston. Return from Montreal not later than May 30th, any regular train. (E.S.T.)

$12.50
TO $15.63 ROUND TRIP IN SLEEPERS
Special pullman sleeping car, from Boston only. Leave Friday, May 26th, or Saturday, May 27th on night trains. Return from Montreal on night train Tuesday, May 30th. Round trip, $12.50 in upper berth; $13.63 in lower berth.

$10 QUEBEC
ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
$12.40 to 16.75 IN SLEEPERS
Leave on any regular train Friday, May 26th, or Saturday, May 27th. Return Quebec any regular train, not later than May 30th.

Leave Boston only, Friday, May 26th, or Saturday, May 27th at 7:45 P. M. in sleepers. Return up to Tues. May 30th, leaving 3 P. M. daily.

Special trip Saints Anne de Beaupre—60¢—Half Fare For Children Under 12.

BOSTON AND MAINE

EXCURSION TO MAINE
over MEMORIAL DAY

LOWEST FARES IN YEARS

Leave Boston Friday, May 26 or Sat. urday, May 27th. Return up to Midnight Tuesday, May 30th. (E.S.T.)

ROUND TRIP from BOSTON

$5 PORTLAND, Cumberland Center, Bath, Newcastle, Poland, Brunswick, Lewiston, Upton, So. Windham, Mechanic Falls, Lisbon Falls.

$5.50 ROCKLAND, Farmington, Rumford, Winthrop, Waterville, Oakland and Augusta.

$6 SKOWHEGAN, Pittsfield, Newport Junction.

$6.50 BANGOR, Dover-Foxcroft, Bingham.

$7 VANBUREN, Presque Isle, Houlton and all other stations on Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

CALAIS, Eastport, Bar Harbor, Vanceboro and all stations east of Bangor.

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

Half Fare for Children Under 12

BOSTON AND MAINE

Maritime PROVINCES EXCURSION
OVER MEMORIAL DAY

Lv. Boston Thurs., May 25 at 9:30 P.M. (E.S.T.) Returning Tuesday, May 30.

NEW BRUNSWICK
ROUND TRIP
$7 Saint John—Fredericton, McAdam, Edmundston, St. Andrews
$9 Moncton, Hampton, Petitcodiac, Salisbury
$10 Sackville, Point du Chene
$11 Newcastle, Loggieville and Cape Tormentine
$12 Campbellton, Bathurst

NOVA SCOTIA
ROUND TRIP
$8 DIGBY
$10 Annapolis, Middleton, Bridgetown
$11 Kentville, Berwick, Wolfville, Avonport, Springhill Jct., Oxford Jct.
$12 Halifax, Truro, New Glasgow, Pictou, Folks Tupper, North Sydney, Mulgrave, Yarmouth

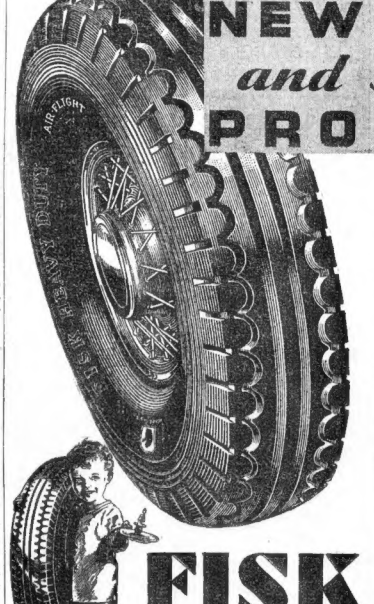
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
$12 Charlottetown, Summerside

½ Fare for children under 12

Tickets Good In Coaches Only

BOSTON AND MAINE

Stand behind NEW ENGLAND and Share in it's PROSPERITY



FISK
Made in CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.
Air Flight Principle
Time To Re-tire GET A FISK!
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

There is a note of sound optimism in buying New England products of actual quality, in New England. Such buying creates confidence and hastens better conditions.

And it's sound optimism when you re-tire with Fisk. For thirty-five years these "Made in New England" Tires have emphasized more for your dollar in mileage, safety and comfort.

Come in and see the tire that out-dates yesterday's standards . . . and costs you less!

FISK HEAVY DUTY
6 PLY—FIRST LINE

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50–20	$6.95	5.50–20	$10.75
4.50–21	7.15	6.00–18	10.90
4.75–19	7.60	6.00–19	11.20
4.75–20	7.95	6.00–20	11.50
5.00–19	8.20	6.00–21	11.75
5.00–20	8.45	6.00–22	12.10
5.00–21	8.70	6.00–23	12.55
5.25–17	8.90	6.50–18	12.65
5.25–18	9.20	6.50–19	13.00
5.25–19	9.45	6.50–20	13.25
5.25–20	9.75	7.00–18	15.30
5.25–21	10.10	7.00–19	15.70
5.50–18	10.10	7.00–20	16.10
5.50–19	10.45	7.00–21	16.55

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Tires

THOMAS E. HOGAN, INC.

87-89 Huntington Ave., at Mechanics Bldg. Tel. KEN. 6243 **BOSTON** 1399 Boylston St., Corner Brookline Ave. Tel. COM. 3820

LYNN 136 Broad St. | WALTHAM 765 Main St. | BROCKTON 98 No. Main St. | PROVIDENCE 97 Broadway, cor. Federal St. | WORCESTER CONNOR AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 209 Shrewsbury Street

ATLANTIC—Colonial Tire & Oil Co. 319 Hancock St.
BEDFORD—Bedford Motor Sales
BROCKTON—Shoe City Auto Supp. Co. 198 Center St.
BROOKLINE—Beacon Auto Supply 1646 Beacon St.
CAMBRIDGE—Superior Tire Company 288 Massachusetts Ave.
CHELSEA—Holzman Tire & Auto Parts 89 Everett St.
Chelsea Tire & Cycle Co. 157 Winnisimmet St.
CHESTNUT HILL—Connelley's Aberdeen Gar. 186 Chestnut Hill Ave.
DEDHAM—Black's Auto Service 219 Whiting Ave.
W. J. Murphy 403 Washington St.
DORCHESTER—Aubin Tire Service 2366 Dor. Ave.
Granite Ave. Garage 17 Granite Ave.
Strand Vulcanizing Co. 537 Columbia Rd.
Zaiger Auto Supply 830 Blue Hill Ave.
FALL RIVER—S. K. Wilcox 277 Pleasant St.
FOREST HILLS—Ramsdell's Service Station
FRAMINGHAM—Framingham Automotive Parts 1 Howard St.
HAVERHILL—Bradford Tire & Battery 64 Main St.
HOLBROOK—Five Motors
LAWRENCE—Broadway Vulcanizing Co. 382 Broadway
LOWELL—Boston Auto Supply Co. 18 First St.
MATTAPAN—Mattapan Tire Sales 32 Regis Rd.
MEDFORD—R. H. Wheeler 61 Salem St.
MELROSE—R. W. Fellows & Co. 585 Washington St.
NEW BEDFORD—Lubin's Tire Mart 306 Acushnet Ave.
NEWTON LOWER FALLS—J. H. Shaughnessy 3 Washington St.
NO. SCITUATE—Wilder Bros. Round Brook Garage
NORWOOD—O'Brien Bros. Garage Walnut Ave.
ROXBURY—Reardon & Woodward 1890 Columbus Ave.
Sheeran & Bailey 813 Huntington Ave.
SOMERVILLE—Princeton Tire Service 241 Broadway
TAUNTON—Bristol Tire Co. 75 Broadway
WAKEFIELD—Barry Motor Parts Main St.
WOBURN—Salem Street Filling Station

CHINESE DEFY ORDER TO QUIT

Peiping, May 24 (INS)—A showdown over the status of Peiping appeared imminent today as Chinese troops disputed the authority of Japanese forces which entered the city yesterday.

Twenty members of the Japanese legation guard, reinforced yesterday by 600 troops from Tientsin, mounted the East wall of Peiping and ordered the Chinese garrison to evacuate immediately.

The Chinese flatly refused to obey the Japanese demand pending orders from their own officers.

The Chinese forces at the garrison were among a portion of the Nanking occupying troops which failed to participate in yesterday's retreat to the south, launched on orders of Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, Chinese commandant.

In demanding that the Chinese evacuate, the Japanese troops declared they "menaced" Japanese residents of the district.

Smoking in Bed Fatal

Smoking in bed was blamed today for the death of Patrick S. McDonough, 39, who was burned to death in his home

Honeymooning

A honeymoon trip abroad is now being enjoyed by Mrs. Louis Alvin Kulin of Worcester and her husband. Before her marriage she was Miss Charlotte Ruth Gordon of Brookline. The ceremony took place at Longwood Towers. (Photo by Brunel.)

ACQUITTAL SURE FOR MOONEY

San Francisco, May 24 (INS)—Another episode in teh famous and lengthy Tom Mooney degal drama—his trial on a 17-year-old murder indictment, may pass into history by nightfall today.

Although the famous prisoner's life is theoretically at stake, a verdict of acquittal after a brief trial seemed certain.

The crime charged is identical with the one for which Mooney was once convicted and sentenced to be hanged—the death of one of the 10 persons killed by the explosion of a bomb during a Preparedness Way parade n 1916.

There was every indication the acquittal would prove a hollow victory and in the language of presiding Judge Louis H. Ward, "worthless in the eyes of the world," for the State planned to offer no evidence against the prisoner.

The State, through Deputy Dist. Atty. William Murphy, without presenting a single witness was expected to ask for a directed verdict of not guilty.

Sabrina Out From Long Hiding, Starts Amherst Battle Anew

Amherst, May 24 (INS)—Sabrina, Amherst College's historical "goddess," made her appearance on the campus of the college today, went for a ride in the rumble seat of an automobile, an dprecipitated a battle among the students, during which several blank shots were fired, and hundreds of residents of the town aroused.

Sabrina is a bronze statue, posed somewhat like "September oMrn." She is the "sweetheart of the campus" and each year the students attempt to capture her from the class which has her in its possession.

The sophomore class has been in possession for several years, and she has been mysteriously missing today, however, Richard King, sophomore son of President Stanley King, drove up in his coupe in front of the freshman dormitory, with Sabrina in the rumble seat. Several sophomores started singing the "Sabrina song." The freshman tumbled from their beds onto the campus in pyjamas of multi-varied colors, and attempted to capture Sabrina, but the automobile drove off, with freshman automobiles in pursuit. Several shots were fired, apparently blank cartridges, during the milling.

A state trooper chased the King car and stopped it. Sabrina was transferred to another automobile and again disappeared, still in possession of the sophomores.

Medford Woman Hurt

Mrs. Theresa Dwyer, 60, of 296 Main st., Medford, is in a serious condition at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when she fell in her home last night.

TAX ON CHAIN STORES BEATEN

For the third time in as many years, a bill which would impose a tax on chain stores in Massachusetts was defeated today on Beacon Hill.

On this year's bill, sponsored by Charles Musser, who has been prominent in Republican political campaigns for a number of years, the legislative committee on taxation submitted an adverse report to the House.

Legislative leaders said that they expect an attempt on the floor of the House to overturn the committee report, although the support for this year's bill has been noticeably weaker than that of bills previously submitted along the same line.

Long Held in South as Wife Asks Aid

Natick police left today for Little Rock, Ark., where Richard F. Long, son of Richard H. Long, one-time Democratic candidate for governor, was arrested on non-support charges brought by his wife, Mrs. Grace D. Long, of Natick.

Long has been in the auto business in Little Rock. Chief Thomas P. Evans of the Natick police said that Mrs. Long had recently applied for welfare aid for her 15-year-old daughter and herself. Her father-in-law came to her assistance, Evans said.

Milkman Injured

James T. Curran of Boston ave., Medford, suffered cuts and bruises early today when his milk truck skidded and overturned at Willow and Cambridge sts., Cambridge. Several casts of milk were hurled to the street in the crash.

BANK HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD

A Charlestown man was taken into custody in Roxbury today to be viewed by witnesses in yesterday's $4000 Everett holdup.

One witness picked out the suspect's picture in Boston police headquarters last night and said he resembled one of the robbers.

The man was found in Williams st., near Shawmut ave., by Special Officers Stanley Black and William Crowley and taken to headquarters to be turned over to Everett police.

He laughed when told what he was wanted for.

"If I had $4000, I wouldn't be dressed this way," he said.

A search showed that he did not have a cent in his pockets.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Dollar Sales Home Needs

New Lamp Shades

$1

Pleated in flower designs. Inlaid plaids with large bow mounted on paper parchment, also thong laced shades of flowered crackled parchment paper. Choice of floor, table and bridge sizes.

Fifth Floor

Photo Frames Silver Plated

$1

Easel back Oxidized silver-plated photo frames. Sizes 4x6 and 8x10 included at this low price. It's rich, striking. Console Mirrors, 14x23½ over all, decorated gilt frame. $1

Sixth Floor

Sale

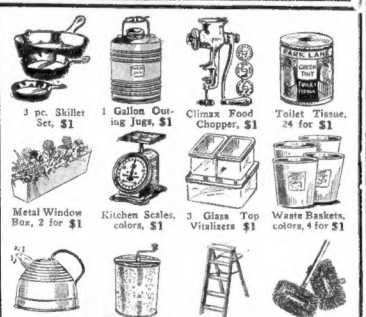
Heavy Felt Base Floor Covering

3 square yards $1

Usually $1.65

Newest broken tile and marbleized patterns. At a price which makes it possible to re-floor the home or the summer camp at substantial savings. Bring room measurements.

Fifth Floor



3 pc. Skillet Set, $1 — 1 Gallon Outing Jugs, $1 — Climax Food Chopper, $1 — Toilet Tissue, 24 for $1

Metal Window Box, 2 for $1 — Kitchen Scales, colors, $1 — 3 Glass Top Vitalizers $1 — Waste Baskets, colors, 4 for $1

Whistling Kettles, $1 — Ice Cream Freezers, $1 — 5 Foot Step Ladders, $1 — 2 Mops, wall and floor, $1

Unfinished Taborettes, $1 — Unfinished Step Stools $1 — 10 qt. Aluminum Kettles, $1 — Cast Aluminum Fry Pans, $1

$1.49 High Kitchen Chair, $1 — $1.29 Kitchen Ensembles, $1 — Enamelware Vitalizers, $1 — Knives, Forks, 12 for $1

Vegetable Bins, $1 — $1.99 Carving Sets, $1 — Enamel Double Boiler, $1 — Enamel Dishpan, Green, Ivory, $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Sixth Floor

Dollar Sale of Paints

Lucas Black Screen Enamel

Dress up your screens for Summer and keep them from rusting with easily applied screen enamel. Won't clog mesh, dries quickly. $1 gal.

Lucas paint remover. Removes paint, varnish. ½ gal. $1
Metropolitan quick drying enamel. 12 colors. 2 pints $1
Quart Lucas floor life with brush. 12 colors, complete $1
Lucas varnish stain, wanted wood shades, quart $1

Paint Dept., Sixth Floor

Dollar Wall Papers

Room Lot Distinctive Papers

10 rolls of sidewall and 18 yards of matching border. Enough to paper the average room (12x14) at this low price. A wide choice of beautiful papers for rooms of all types. $1

Suntested Bedroom Papers. Lovely Colors and Dainty New Designs. 5 rolls for $1

30 Inch Plastic and Colonial Wall Papers. Unusual Value at This Price! Save! 3 rolls for $1

Wall Paper Dept., Fifth Floor

GILCHRIST'S

Gilchrist's Dress Sale

LINEN Suits

Even the much talked-of black and brown

$5.95

Every smart wardrobe must have at least one of these practical, cool suits. Swagger or fitted jacket style . . . cleverly tailored in misses' sizes. White, navy, brown or black . . . and how very reasonably priced!

Coat Dept. . . . Second Floor

Silk swagger suits and all types of summer frocks. Think of it!

2 for $11

or $5.95 each

Washable silk frocks with flannel coats! New Sheer Prints, Jacketed or 1 Piece! Print Ensembles with Dark Silk Coats! Polka Dot Dresses, Ensembles, All Types!

A hand picked selection of summer favorites. Swagger suits with printed crepe dress and plain color coat, swagger suits with pastel crepe dresses and flannel coats. Colorful summer frocks in prints, polka dots, stripes. Washable crepes in white and pearl pastels. Light and dark colored sheers. Also linen swagger ensembles. Misses', women's, juniors' and little women.

Second Floor

May Specials for Kiddies

$1 Buys the Cutest Styles in

Tots' Frocks

New, crisp organdy dresses in attractive styles. Sleeveless or tiny puff sleeve models. Dotted or pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6. They're adorable!

Third Floor

Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits $7.95

Four Piece 2 Knicker Style For Graduation

"Highest honors" go to this little price for such a quality suit. Coat, vest and two pairs full lined knickers, single or double breasted style. Coats rayon serge lined. Sizes 8 to 18. Save!

Youths' Long Trouser Suits

1 pair of long White Flannels 1 pair of Blues or two pairs of Blues $13.75

Single or double breasted models that look like Big Brother's in tailoring and style. Sizes 15 to 22. What a chance!

Street Floor

Sports Shoes

For the Junior Miss

$3

Smart leather combinations. White and black, white and brown, two-tone beige or brown. New punched and perforated styles. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Boys' Keds, athletic style. Brown or white. 79c.

Fourth Floor

White

Crepe de chine, rough crepe, georgette and Point d'Esprit in lovely new

Girls' Dresses

Truly Exceptional in Quality at Only $3.95

For Confirmation, Communion, Graduation, for every "all white" occasion . . . Mothers tell us we have the most delightful selection of dresses in the city at this price. Also dainty flower printed chiffons and plain color pastels. Dressy or tailored styles.

Other Beautiful Dresses, $1.15 to $5.98

Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

BOYS BLAMED FOR LYNN FIRE

Boys were blamed today for setting a general alarm fire in an abandoned shoe factory, which drove 30 families to the street and for a time threatened the thickly populated West Lynn district.

Fire Chief William F. Welch expressed this opinion after investigation, and asked local police to co-operate with the state fire marshal's office in finding the culprits.

Lynn firemen required the help of Revere, Everett, Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Peabody and Saugus departments before the blaze could be brought under control early today with an estimated loss of between $25,000 and $50,000. The building was not insured.

The fire started in the three-story factory on Summer st. owned by Thomas A. Kelley and Co., spread to the Revere Economy Laundry, ignited the roofs of several nearby homes and for a time threatened St. Michael's church and parochial school.

At the height of the blaze a huge electric sign standing 85 feet in the air on top of a water tower crashed to the ground: A few minutes later the tower fell, narrowly missing several firemen.

Miss Mary Parmon, of Adams sq., Lynn, was slightly injured when a hoseline burst at her feet, knocking her to the ground.

Two other girls, Edith Pyne and Alfreda Caplin, both of Neptune st., Lynn, were injured when they fell into the grease pit of a filling station as they ran to the fire.

Reflation, Not Inflation

New York, May 24 (AP)—Sir Josiah Stamp, English rail and bank director, defined the United States' economic program here as one of reflation, not inflation.

What Are You Going to Do About It?

RACKETEERS, entrenched behind the protection of their ill-gotten wealth, stop at nothing in their money-hunt.

"Wholesale murder for insurance latest racket in New York,"—that is the head line in the New York American Tuesday over the splendid article on racketeering by Damon Runyon.

"This seems incredible," writes Runyon, "'this cannot be America,' you say, 'and it certainly cannot be in New York'."

But several individuals are under arrest in the Bronx on that very charge and the prosecutor insists he has a strong case against them. The truth or falsity of the charge will not be determined until after the trial, but, as Runyon points out, the cause "REFLECTS THE UTTER DEPRAVITY OF THE GENUS RACKETEER."

* * *

AND in an adjoining column, this meets the eye —"Rackets drive factories out." The story points out how legitimate business suffers, how willing workers are deprived of their right to support themselves and their families because their employers cannot meet the heavy exactions of the racketeers.

AND THIS IS IN 1933—RIGHT HERE IN NEW YORK.

And as it is in New York, so it is in the nation. No section is free of the racketeering blight.

When will it end? When an aroused populace sees to it that the constituted authorities stamp out organized crime and smashes the alliance between criminals and corrupt law-enforcement agencies.

When will that be? The answer rests with YOU.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

N. Y. IS 10 TO 1 FOR REPEAL

Albany, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—With New York City voting 50 to 1 for repeal, the Empire State today lined up with the five states which have already taken a stand in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment.

The huge wet majority continued to roll up in rural and urban sections alike as returns came in from voting which lasted until 10 o'clock last night. Fifty-two of the 57 upstate counties and the five counties of New York City reported an incomplete total vote of 1,724,368 for repeal and 152,413 against. This was on the basis of reports from 6,942 of the state's 8,120 districts.

Only rural Yates and Schoharie counties were declared dry on the basis of incomplete returns.

Harvard Professor Fights in Italy

Word that R. B. Merriman, '98, Gurney professor of history and political science at Harvard and master of Eliot House, engaged in physical battle with Fascist police in Italy, was received today at Harvard.

From the information it is understood that Merriman, while traveling on a train, was accosted by Fascist police and that, to defend himself, he resorted to his fists.

It is understood the affair was finally settled amicably, although at one time the officers threatened his arrest and his removal from the train.

AID AGENCIES IN RELIEF DRIVE

A committee o fmore than 500, to be composed of five representatives of each of the more than 100 private welfare agencies participating in the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign, is being formed by the women's division of the campaign for a special drive, which is expected to add many thousands of dollars to the fund.

This new group is to augment the members of the women's division o fwhich Mrs. Barrett Wendell is chairman.

The industry, special gifts, wards and Metropolitan committees today reported increased success in their daily canvass for contributions.

3 Garment Shops Settle Differences

Three more garment shops settled differences with the union leaders today. They were Robinson Bros. and Mazahaser & Greenfield, Inc., both of Kneeland st., and Matthews & Mayer of Washington st.

TODAY AND EVERY DAY YOU'LL FIND CERTIFIED BARGAINS LISTED IN CLASSIFIED SECTIONS OF YOUR BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER. REMEMBER, THESE PAPERS STAND BEHIND THE DEALERS LISTED HERE. YOU CAN BE SURE OF FAIR DEALING AND HONEST VALUE.

At the Sign of the Red

Dummies Go to Jail in New Racket

By DAMON RUNYON

(This is the 11th of a series of articles on rackets and racketeers)

Copyright, 1933 by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, May 24—American citizens must realize that they are now confronting an even greater danger from the business racketeer than at any time in the past 13 years when the booze racket was at its peak.

Damon Runyon

The decline of this racket, and its torrent of easy money may be retiring most of the old racketeers, but it is turning the young racketeers developed in the booze racket into other rackets. They had their taste of soft living without work, and they are not going to exert any effort toward honest endeavor at this late day.

They are all looking around for some racket that promises their accustomed ease, and every day produces some new nefariousness.

It was only a few days ago that Asst. U. S. Atty. Arthur H. Schwartz dug up one of the strangest of all modern rackets for the consideration of the federal grand jury in New York city.

He discovered the existence of a ring that hired out "professional defendants." These "defendants," for a fee, appeared in court in the place of persons arrested for various offenses, and "took the rap," whatever it might be.

The ring seems to have specialized in speakeasy and cordial shop cases. When the owners of these establishments were arrested in raids, representatives of the ring would approach them and, for fees ranging from $75 to $100, would agree to furnish proxy defendants.

The "dummies" received $10 and $15 for accepting jail sentences in cases of this nature, usually very short sentences. One "dummy" is said to have served 14 sentences.

Now on the face of it, this may seem a harmless racket compared to others that I have set forth in this series, and yet to my mind it containing the elements of the most impudent defiance of law and order of any racket yet uncovered. It is conceivable that, unchecked, this racket might go on to the production of dummy defendants in cases of very great importance.

NUMBERS REAP RICHES

In any event, it is a thumbing-of-the-nose gesture at the courts of the land that reflects the insolence of the racketeer. It is of a piece with the thousand and one petty rackets that are apt to crop up now that the grand daddy of all the rackets is on its last legs.

The numbers racket is a racket that flourishes in nearly all the large cities of the United States. It is a form of the old-time policy, and is mainly practiced among the poorer residents of a city. The Negro populations of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other big towns are the favorite victims of the number racketeers.

For a sum of money as small as five cents you can buy a chance in the numbers racket. The clearing house statements published in nearly all the newspapers, and in some cases the pari-mutuel figures from the race tracks, are used as the basis of the numbers racket. An enormous amount of money is taken in every week by the number racketeers.

Blackmail in a myriad of forms is being resorted to by the desperate racketeers. A New York newspaper the other day grouped a batch of blackmail cases in different parts of the country in one column, possibly because news of that nature has become such a regular feature of the tidings of the day.

In Milwaukee, a blackmailer who was trying to extort $25,000 from Lloyd R. Smith, millionaire president of the A. O. Smith Corporation, makers of welded pipes and automobile parts, was killed by policemen at a moment when he thought the proceeds of his blackmail were in his hands.

That seems to be about the most effiecious method of dealing with blackmailers that has yet been devised.

Blackmail, in any form, used to be about the very last resort of an underworld that had a bit of professional pride. Indeed, the blackmailer had even less standing than the "junker" or dope dealer, in the underworld of the pre-prohibition times, when the aristocracy of the criminals was the safe cracker, and the other chance takers of criminality.

One form of blackmail that was once practiced to a considerable extent in big cities was the impersonation of officers and the preying upon unfortunate men and women. This survives to some extent to this day in the impersonation of federal prohibition officers and the mulcting of speakeasy owners.

But until the advent into the underworld of the hoodlum riff-raff with the killer complex that followed prohibition, the burglars, and the safe blowers and the stick-up men looked down on blackmailers with contempt. The hoodlums who now make up 98 per cent of the denizens of the underworld regard blackmail as just another racket to be followed when everything else was a little quiet.

The "junker" is without underworld caste even to this very day. He gets little help and no sympathy when he takes a fall—gets sent to prison. Yet "junk" or dope was the foundation of many an underworld fortune in this country. The activity of the government agents makes "junking" the chanciest of all rackets.

Even the most conscienceless lawyer dislikes defending a known "junker." That shows you what a tough racket "junking" is, to be sure.

Yet the "junk" racket continues to thrive in many cities of the country, carried on by despicable men who are willing to take the chances involved in the racket for the immense profits that it entails.

PERIL TO NATION

The underworld menace right now lies in the disintegration of the boone racket, as I have suggested above, in that it is releasing an army of desperate young men. The big combinations that dealt in booze employed thousands. They had to have truck drivers, mechanists, loaders, guards, boat men, and the like. Not to mention numerous office men.

You must remember that these big combinations operated like any other large business concerns. They have dismissed most of their employes within the past year.

Now, then, educated in a criminal school, this army, most of them under 30, and in the main mobilized in the big industrial cities, is floating about unemployed, and with scant regard for law and order. It constitutes a very serious problem.

Of course it is conceivable that some of these men will drift back into honest paths. But the constantly increasing flow of crime, and racketeering throughout the land argues otherwise. They have been in a racket so long they have come to regard all life as a racket.

(To Be Continued)

Memorial Day EXCURSION to Baltimore and WASHINGTON $10 ROUND TRIP

TUESDAY, MAY 30

(Children 5 and Under 12 Years, $5)
Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of Pullman fare following

REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Roll Ticket Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	$6.50	$5.00	Two
Drawing Room—$21.00			Two

Going, Monday Night, May 29
Lv. Boston (South Station), 7:00 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 7:05 P. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 8:05 P. M.
Due Baltimore ..... 5:50 A. M.
Due Washington ..... 6:00 A. M.
Returning Tuesday Night, May 29
Lv. Washington ..... 7:40 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore ..... 8:36 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets good only on special train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Office, also 87 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

It's not too late

but don't put it off any longer! Contest closes June 10. Act promptly! Send in your essay in the Contest sponsored by the makers of

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Remember—you do not have to buy or drink any Simpson Spring Beverage to win a prize. Just an essay about these truly superb drinks. There are

70 PRIZES IN ALL

$500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize $250, and 10 other Cash Prizes and 50 PAIRS tickets to the Paramount Theatre, Boston.

Ask your dealer for Simpson Spring Contest Folder, or write us giving your dealer's name and address.

Simpson Spring Company
South Easton, Mass.
C1726

VACATION IN THE COUNTRY

MASSACHUSETTS FARM HOMES offer delightful accommodations at most reasonable prices. Fishing, boating, swimming, tennis, golf, and other sports. Write for free bulletin listing furnished rooms, cottages and board. Room 136, State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

ALL MY PEOPLE are "CLICKING" with me

I'VE SOMETIMES BEEN ASKED what I like best about being the head of the Waldorf System.

• Of course, I like to turn over to our directors a fair profit for each quarter. That's only human.

• And I like the thoughts of feeding thousands upon thousands each day, good wholesome food at reasonable prices. That's a comfort, too.

• But the thing about my job that really warms the cockles of my heart is the intimate contact I have with the many, many folks that make up the big Waldorf family.

• A more loyal crowd of people couldn't be found anywhere. They give me everything they've got, day after day. They respond instantly to every suggestion, every order or direction.

• I never saw such an organization for complete harmony. It's what makes the Waldorf System . . . oiling, as it does, the wheels of this great organization so that everything runs along smoothly and without a squeal of any kind.

• THEY are the Waldorf System . . . not its President. They buy for you, cook for you, serve you with a smile each day. Their tasks are for your comfort. Their infinite and painstaking care is your safeguard.

• Notice the next time you are in one of our restaurants what a fine-looking body of men and women they are!

• They all "click" with me . . . and that's the best thing about my job.

J. J. Curry
President.

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

• Supper Specials •

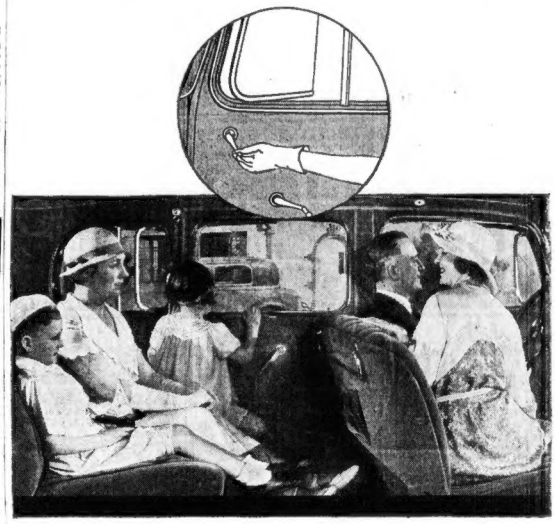
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Wednesday	Thursday
SCOTCH HAM STEAK	SIRLOIN MINUTE STEAK
Hot Pineapple Ring	Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Baked Potato	New Asparagus, Potatoes
Rolls and Butter	Rolls and Butter
25c	30c

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places

If all places were like the Waldorf there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

TRAVEL THE COOL WAY ON THE HOTTEST DAY



FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION SYSTEM CREATES ITS OWN BREEZES

Scoops in Air

Hot days! The sweltering calm of mid-summer! Oh, for a breeze and a chance to cool off in comfort! Fisher No Draft Ventilation system catches a refreshing breeze as you ride and literally scoops it into every corner of the car.

This remarkable ventilation system, which is *built into the body*, is scientifically designed to provide thoroughly comfortable ventilation every day in the year. Not an accessory or a gadget, but a real system of closed car ventilation, it overcomes the discomforts of hot-weather driving as well as it provides perfect ventilation and protection in bad weather. Moreover, Fisher No Draft Ventilation is individually controlled. One passenger may have breezes while his seat-mate has none; every occupant of the car can have ventilation to suit his own desires.

Under all driving conditions Fisher No Draft Ventilation maintains a perfect flow of air within the car—without a single annoying, harmful draft. It never allows smoke and used air to remain in the car but carries them outside instantly. And it keeps the windshield and windows clear of dangerous mist at all times—yet never lets rain or snow enter the body.

There is only one way to appreciate fully the Fisher No Draft Ventilation system. That is to try it in actual driving. Once you have experienced the pleasure and safety it affords, you will never again be satisfied with any car without this ventilation system.

And look into the exceptional quality and luxury of Fisher Bodies—the strength, resilience and durability of Fisher's hard-wood-and-steel construction and "bow-and-slat" type roof and many other valuable features. Weigh carefully what your automobile dollars buy and you will invest in a General Motors car—for only General Motors cars have Bodies by Fisher.

See how Bodies by Fisher are built

BODIES by FISHER

CADILLAC · LASALLE · BUICK · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

DAVIS OFFER IS SEEN AS MAKING U. S. ARBITER

Paris, May 24 (INS)—Norman H. Davis has offered to bind the United States to participate in settling the world's future wars as irretrievably as if she were a member of the League of Nations.

This is the French government's belief, a foreign office spokesman indicated today. He sought to minimize French newspaper criticism that the American ambassador-at-large's Geneva pronouncement does not meet French security requirements. He said:

PACT UNSETTLED

"The true reaction to Davis' speech is much brighter than the French press indicates.

"America has done a very big thing and we realize that, after all, if America were in the League it could not go further than Davis offered to go.

"If America were a member of the League Council and she did not agree on the aggressor, she would not take action any way and any more than she would under a consultative pact."

The spokesman sought to discount the Cabinet's reported disagreement over Premier Mussolini's four-power pact proposal to assure European peace, calling it "a trifle compared with Davis' speech."

This disagreement, diplomatic circles maintain, leaves the pact a long way from being signed. The Cabinet, reported hopelessly deadlocked on the issue, discussed the pact this afternoon after the newspapers reported they would put off discussion.

The government's position, it is learned, is that France will accept the pact on condition that the other prospective signatories, Germany, Italy and Britain, completely accept incorporation of Articles 16 and 19 of the League of Nations covenant.

Article 16 provides for application of military and economic sanctions against an aggressor; Article 19, that the league assembly may recommend reconsideration of treaties.

NO FRONTIER REVISION

It was pointed out that Britain specifically opposes such a development of the pact. France, also, demands that there be no revision of frontiers outside of treaty stipulations, namely, by a unanimous vote of all contracting parties.

The cabinet approved instructions given Foreign Minister Paul Boncour by Premier Daladier before Paul Boncour left for Geneva.

The foreign minister is said to be anxious to co-operate with the United States and Britain at the disarmament conference, but is hampered by his instructions.

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

If YOU do not know
DR. KING
THE DENTIST
Ask Your PARENTS
—they will tell you about his dentistry
40 Years' RECORD and with offices in 17 New England cities enables Dr. King to buy in larger quantities, thereby making it possible for him to give you the best materials at prices lower than those charged by other Dentists.

TWO SPECIALS

SPECIAL No. 1
Regularly sold by us at $30.00. We will make this plate with precious metal pins. Special price for a short time.
$16.50

SPECIAL No. 2
This rubber plate we consider a wonderful plate at this price. Regularly sold at $20. Special for a short time at
$14.50

Tydon and Ruvelo Platin Special Price
TEETH made in one day
GOLD CROWNS, $5.00 up
BRIDGE WORK $5.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $.50 up
Porcelain Fillings ..... $1 up
PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00
PLATES REPAIRED, 1 HOUR
Credit if you want it
X-RAY—FREE EXAMINATION
GAS EXTRACTIONS
Dr. C. W. King
597 Washington St.
Over Pierrot's Restaurant
Hours 9 to 6—Elevator Service
Telephone DEV. 7608

Davis' Speech Overthrows Past Policies of U. S., Say N. Y. Sun, Post

Commenting editorially on Norman H. Davis' speech before the Disarmament Conference committee at Geneva, the New York Evening Sun said in part:

What Is Davis' Authority?

Communication between the State Department at Washington and its special ambassador at Geneva seems astonishingly bad. Norman H. Davis' speech yesterday so far transcended the interpretation of American policy given out at the White House last week as to suggest that he may have taken the oratorical bit between his teeth and run away. The White House declared that there was no intention to depart from historic American policy with regard to consultation among nations in the event that any agreement reached at Geneva were hereafter broken. That policy would require the United States to judge each separate breach upon its own merits and take such action as circumstances might prescribe.

Who gives Mr. Davis authority to repudiate on behalf of the United States the American doctrine of neutrality which has been a cornerstone of American foreign policy for a hundred and fifty years? Who gives him authority to pledge the United States to wield a rubber stamp validating the decrees of any group of foreign nations? By what right does he presume to declare in advance the action this nation shall take in regard to some putative violator of a putative treaty? Who are the "we" of whom he speaks with such glibness?

Plenipotentiaries abroad among whom the proposed agreements are to be reached ought to be informed that Mr. Davis is making promises which no American has authority to make on behalf of the United States, promises which in all probability the United States Senate would refuse to ratify.

The New York Evening Post commented on part:

WHITHER?

To the Times the speech of Norman H. Davis, chief delegate of the United States to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, seems merely a following-up of President Roosevelt's message to the world last week. To the Herald Tribune it appears to be only something wherewith to bridge over the summer's negotiations. To us it stands out as one of the most astoundingly important statements ever made affecting the world fate of the United States.

It puts us into the affairs of Europe. It may let other nations force us into trouble with Japan. It traverses our Senate's rejection of Article X and the Covenant of the League of Nations. It practically makes us a part of the League. It ends our world isolation. It is a triumph for Woodrow Wilson.

The direct undertakings and above all the implied obligations in these proposals seem to us to alter the whole world position of the United States, as it has existed since the days that Washington warned us against the peril of entangling alliances. We no longer base our armament upon the needs of our national defense, but upon faith in other nations.

We may have to give up neutrality and probably freedom of the seas. We may be swept into an embargo against Japan. We may have to scrap the Monroe Doctrine. We accept, though possibly only temporarily, the European *status quo* of territory, in the once hated "Article X."

How anyone can say that these proposals do not affect the very life of America itself we cannot see.

Child Warns of Back Door to League

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Famous Author and Diplomat and Former Ambassador to Italy

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Washington, May 24—The partially sophisticated capital believes today that the Davis speech at Geneva will be interpreted by the mule rather than by the words.

Playing upon our national weakness for this kind of interpretation, European propaganda always hails every move we make, no matter what, as an abandonment of our "isolation." They have even taught us to do it ourselves in our own headlines.

The phrase is a nonsensical European invention because except for decisively rejecting membership in the League of Nations, we are no more "isolated" than France or Great Britain and do an active and friendly business with every nation on earth.

POWERFUL PROPAGANDA

"Isolation" is a term used by European propagandists and their American victims to impress our citizenship just as the money reaching for the catspaw would say, "Come, Kitty, give up your isolation."

Incidentally the foreign propaganda and that of some of our international bankers is so thorough that when we have, by adjustments with our foreign debtors, wiped out all debts incurred for us, we still talk about the money we have loaned abroad since the war and cannot seem to collect as "war debts."

To find many persons even in Washington today who can shake off the fog of phrase and soft music long enough to really read the words of the Geneva homily and pronouncement, is difficult. The music of the message has been seized upon by our European friends. It is whistled in their presence and the foulest of their statesmen will see that it is tried on our national piano in the hope that we will throw away our national common sense and that the American people will just hum in chorus without reading the words.

PEOPLE TRUST ROOSEVELT

Well, of course, there will be no such unintelligent choral response from us. The American people are trusting Roosevelt to see that we sign no international J. O. U.'s or post-dated checks with names and amounts left blank or ever wipe off the debts to buy our way into a chance to be heard at the London economic conference.

On the contrary, the American people are quite convinced that it is not the intention of Roosevelt in any of his peace-security suggestions to join any European game where the rules and the stakes are manipulated by any United States of Europe.

They are entitled to know, however, just how much danger there may be that the Geneva-Davis-administration speech may put our feet on slippery edges of the European dead-falls, bird snares and spring traps for our political entanglement. They are entitled to know how much risk we take in trying to teach lions vegetarianism by mail.

Reduced to plain language, we agree TO CONSULT when any one or group of nations does something.

Does what? Does invade another by crossing its borders.

The crossing must be IN VIOLATION OF TREATIES and the Briand-Kellogg pact makes nearly all nations promise not to be that kind of an aggressor.

After the consultation, what?

WHAT COMES AFTER

The United States, though a minority of one, may disagree about the alleged aggressor's guilt and go home. Just as the World Court proposal gives us a technical excuse to go home if we want to play alone. This is a fine TECHNICAL LEGAL protection. It must be, because Stimson and Root said so. But in practice, from the point of view of political effect, of publicity, of laying ourselves open to take a beating by world-wide propaganda, we would be IN and DEEP IN and that's the joker. The so-called "protections" urged in the consultation idea and the World Court idea alike satisfies some great lawyers because no one could say that LEGALLY we had no right to stand on our minority decision; It would not satisfy the elevator-boy because the elevator-boy knows exactly what it would cost us, in terms of internal political dissension, in terms of revilement and unpopularity if we said "No" and went home.

But suppose we did not say "no" and that we agreed that the Kingdom of Volabia or who-not, was an aggressor—what then?

Then says the message, "WE WILL REFRAIN FROM ANY ACTION TENDING TO DEFEAT SUCH COLLECTIVE EFFORT WHICH THESE STATES (the others) MAY THUS MAKE TO RESTORE PEASE."

What that means neither Washington nor the thoughtful and somewhat awed senators and congressmen in these last 24 hours seem to know. The country certainly does not know.

Does "refraining from taking any action" mean that we will not ship arms or allow them to be shipped? Food for a starving population, or allow them to be shipped?

A VITAL QUESTION

Must we consult again in order to up an end to the use of force by arms or embargo against the guilty aggressor.

When does all this violence and war dedicated to punishment of the guilty one end? Who decides when the guilty one is thumbscrewed beyond all reason?

Are we in for a wait for the Roosevelt assurance in answer to this question:

...Definitely who or what body or bodies have summons us to consult? What guarantees can be set up that our concessions as to giving up neutrality will not lead the American people later into pledges to make war when certain conditions occur which are none of our business? Can this be an approach to entry into the backdoor of the league when our people have decisively rejected the front door? Will not only our own statesmen but those abroad come out flat-footed to state that an emphatic "no" is the understand on both sides?

In that case the Roosevelt step toward peace may summon more assent and approval by the very fact that its limitations have been made clear.

At Smith Club Whist

The Al Smith Club of Somerville will give a bridge and whist social this evening at Knights of Columbus Building, Cheverus hall, Somerville.

BRITAIN PARLEY POLICY O. K.'D

London, May 24 (INS)—The British cabinet gave formal approval to Britain's general policy for the forthcoming world economic conference in a meeting presided over by Prime Minister MacDonald in his official residence today. The matter now goes to the conference delegates for study at the world parley, scheduled to commence in London June 12.

MacDonald plans to begin his vacation today, leaving for his country estate in Lossiemouth, Scotland, from Hendon by plane. He will deliver his long-awaited radio broadcast speech either from Edinburgh or Lossiemouth, depending on weather conditions. This speech, in which he will touch on foreign problems and state Britain's hopes and aims in the economic conference, is expected to be of great importance.

It is understood, meanwhile, that treasury experts are engaged in preparing a lengthy statement of the British case on stabilization of currencies, and that the statement will favor stabilizing the pound at 53.75 or less.

Geneva, May 24 (INS)—Endorsing the tariff truce proposed by the United States, the League of Nations council today unanimously adopted the report of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, on organization of the World Economic Conference.

Sir John's report includes approval of the truce which he described as "necessary in order to create a period of calm and tranquility during which the world economic conferences can proceed."

Gas Thieves Escape in Hail of Bullets

East Bridgewater, May 24—Ten shots were fired by Police Chief Everett Russell early today in a five-mile chase between here and Brockton that ended in the wreck of the pursued machine and the escape of two gasoline thieves.

The pair were breaking into a gasoline station at Vinton's Corner, North Central st., when they were first sighted by Chief Russell.

Duce, on Horseback, Reviews Big Parade

Rome, May 24 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, on horseback, inspected 40,000 young fascists today, reviewing a parade several miles long. The occasion was the seventh annual "levy" or graduation ceremony of members of the Balilla, n Vanguardia and young fascists of combat.

Five Cups of Fine Tea for One Cent

SALADA BROWN LABEL
--the lowest priced FINE tea you can buy--will give you five cups of delicious tea for just one cent . . .
And your grocer also carries Salada Red Label, America's finest tea.

"SALADA" TEA

GRANT'S
MAY SALES CARNIVAL
3 DAYS—THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

What's All This Talk About the Dollar?

Men's Athletic SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Combed cotton yarn jersey in sizes 34-46. Shorts of fine count broadcloth in sizes 28-42.
10c EACH

Better be here early
MEN'S HOSE
A plain color cotton hose, made to stand a lot of abuse. Only a nickel a pair.
5c pr

Women's SHEER DRESSES
A dozen styles
In voiles—dimities—lawns—batistes—and daintily trimmed with organdy.
39c
A style and color for every woman and miss up to size 52.

Boys' Percale and Broadcloth BLOUSES
"WEARITE BRAND." Fine quality percales and broadcloth. Sizes 7-12.
39c

SPORT BLOUSES, 39c
In plain colors with open neck style collar. Sizes 7-12.

...It may be lower in value in London or in Paris . . . BUT at the GRANT STORE it's still worth MORE than in the past 17 YEARS.
GRANT'S is full of things you want and need—things bought at the lowest prices of our generation—bought before the recent rise in prices. During this Sales Carnival you will share in these low prices—perhaps for the last time.
YOUR DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE AT GRANT'S

Men's "Pennleigh" SHIRTS
Our regular $1.00 "Pennleigh Brand" in plain or fancy. Full cut—preshrunk. 136-60 count in solid color, sanforized.
50c
Guaranteed not to shrink. Colorfast. 14½ to 17.

"VICTORY" SILVERWARE
Heavily silver plated and GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS. Rich looking in all the desired pieces.
5c up

WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS
Have that cute little saucy tilt—new Summer styles.
Large and small head-sizes.
50c

MAIN FLOOR
LUNCHEONETTE
THURSDAY SPECIAL
SIRLOIN STEAK
Mushroom Sauce
Mashed or French Fries
Roll, Butter
Pudding or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Tonic
25c
Hood's Ice Cream—Cream—Milk and Buttermilk served exclusively at our fountain.

RAYON UNDIES
Some Slight Irregulars
PANTIES
STEPINS
BLOOMERS
VESTS
15c
You'll just love these dainty underthings when you see them. They would sell fast at a quarter!

CAFETERIA
SECOND FLOOR
THURSDAY SPECIAL
HALF BROILED CHICKEN
With mashed or French fried potatoes—choice of peas, string beans or spinach—rolls—butter—tea, coffee or punch—pudding or Hood's ice cream.
25c

Great Big Heavy BATH TOWELS
The colors are guaranteed fast. Towels which should easily sell at 25c—Carnival Price
10c ea

"I'SIS" HOSIERY
Never sold for less than sixty-nine cents. Full fashioned pure thread silk.
Carnival Price!
39c pair
Cradle foot, French toe and heel. Sheer chiffon and service. FIRST QUALITY.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Strong—sturdy in sizes 8½ to 2 for boys and girls.
69c

MEN'S STRAWS
Expertly made straws with an all leather sweat band.
75c

New Rayon Taffeta Brassieres
Uplift and form fitting.
10c Daily

Dish Toweling 5c yd 27 inch
Plain Color Broadcloths 8c yd 36 inch
Unbleached Muslin 6c yd 39 inch

Special CRETONNES
36 inches wide, new patterns. A wide assortment to choose from—
Only 5c yd

See THURSDAY Morning's RECORD for More Values!

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Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 30B Tremont St., at Broadway Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7300
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A SMALL BUT SELECT GROUP OF people, social and artistic, gathered for an informal musicale and pop concert at the fascinating Jar Pliza Russian restaurant on Newbury st. last evening and we take pleasure in telling you that it was very enjoyable . . .

Each artist in turn received quite an ovation and responded with several encores . . . "Patty" Gray (and just in case you are up in these matters, may we introduce Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gray, a debutante of three years ago, who is taking up music in a serious way in New York) . . . well, Miss Gray rendered a few Spanish songs in a most characteristic manner . . . with castanets for realism and a large comb and mantilla for stage effect . . .

KATHERINE C. GRAY
Schercll Studios

Miss Patty Gray is a very beautiful brunette with dancing black eyes, flashing white teeth which she displays with magical effect when she smiles, brilliant coloring and a charming personality . . . temperament, too. Her gown was of white satin on long slim lines, with bustle effect sash of scarlet . . . she wore long glittering earrings and carried a red fan . . . in which costume she was recently painted by a well known artist, Margaret Fitzhugh-Brown . . .

Miss Brown was the guest of Mrs. James C. Gray at the musicale and she looked every inch an artist in a leaf green crepe, simply cut and soft, natural hair arrangement . . . there have been times when we wondered if artists ever looked in the mirror at themselves, but Miss Brown is not like one of these.

Mrs. Gray was very distingue in the parma violet tones, with a double row of large pearls around her throat . . . her lovely white hair was beautifully arranged . . .

* * *

Attractive in Flowered Silk

WE ARRIVED EARLY AT THIS concert in time so that the E. N. O. might have his dinner a la Russian and very delicious it was . . . M. and Mme. Ouspensky, our hostess and her husband, greeted us cordially . . . Madame looked very attractive in a flowered silk trimmed with cherry velvet and wore extremely long, flowing pearl earrings which set off her severe Russian hair arrangement . . .

Soon we saw Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman of Marlborough st., appear with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell . . . Mrs. Codman wore the popular black and white printed silk of the day, and Mrs. Whitwell looked very elegant in beige lace with satin cape trimmed with fur . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman brought a number of guests up from Salem, including Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabens . . .

Mrs. Charles Sherburn was with a guest in the intriguing red and bright blue dining room . . . you know, this rendezvous is entirely different in decorated scheme to anything in town and candlelight throws a romantic glamor over all . . .

We glimpsed Mrs. Frederick Brennan with her friend, Mrs. Hugh Slevin and her daughter, Kay Slevin . . . and Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth had a table for two . . .

* * *

Delightful Musical Program

AS THE PRETTY LITTLE WAITRESSES with their flowered garlands and long ribands, wide gay skirts and embroidered smocks flitted like moths around the tables, serving iced drinks and sandwiches, Vincenzo Spolzino, tenor, sang most beautifully . . . we could imagine being in a gondola in Venice as we listened to his lyric tones . . . certainly sitting on hard chairs sipping iced tea is hardly the proper atmosphere in which to listen to Italian love songs . . . nevertheless, we enjoyed it immensely.

A handsome Russian gentleman, Youry Nelidsky, sang a group of Russian airs in a musical baritone . . . there is a plaintiveness about Russian songs to which we respond, if you know what we mean?

Signora Palmira Dellamano, pianist, accompanied all of the singers and played several selections from Chopin, most difficult selections, which she played brilliantly . . . as we drifted out into the starlit night for a walk along the Esplanade . . .

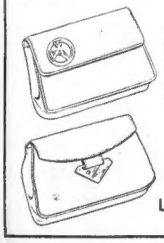
* * *

Entertains for Sister

MRS. EVERETT MORSS IS having a shower today for her sister, Miss Constance Wentworth, at her home in Chestnut Hill . . . Miss Wentworth is engaged to be married next month to Nathan Phillips Dodge, Jr., of Milton and Omaha, Neb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wentworth of Milton . . .

No one knows for certain . . . at least we judge no one knows for certain . . . just why "Bobby" (Robert, Jr.,) Bowler and his wife, Winifred (Eagleston that was) have fund love's young dream so short . . . we hear they are going to tell it to the judge.

London Harness Company
Special Sale HANDBAGS



These new, smart, practical sizes in morocco leather to match your summer outfits. Simple in design, these bags have become almost a classic for well-dressed women. The usual London Harness quality at the unusual low price of—

3.00

An Exceptional Value!

LONDON HARNESS CO.
60 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

Chestnut Hill Horse Show on May 30

The Chestnut Hill Horse Show, being staged for the 30th year on Decoration Day, will be one of the most popular outdoor sporting events of the spring season. A brilliant entry list is assured by the chairman, Mrs. Chester A. Howe, in all of the 30 events.

Among the judges will be Mrs. Robert Almy, newly elected joint master of Dedham Hunt, also Mr. Richard E. Danielson, master of the Groton Hunt, and Mr. Frederick Ayer of Myopia Hunt.

Among the judges will be Mrs. for parking spaces are J. Murray Forbes, William O. Blake, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Edwin S. Webster, Edith R. Moir, Mrs. William Jackson, William F. Callahan, Dr. Frederick L. Good, Richard Saltonstall, J. Franklin McElwain, Mary McElwain, Francis Peabody, Robert B. Almy, W. E. McGregor, Mrs. Charles A. Morse, Arthur L. Lewis, George S. West, Chester A. Howe and Dr. P. J. Mahoney.

Fete Ushers

JUNE DEBUT BY MISS ROBBINS

ELLEN PIERCE MARTHA RICE

TWO OF THE MOST popular debutantes of this year are Ellen Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce of Milton, and Martha Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rice of Read ville . . . they have been to the fore in all important social activities of this season and are noted for their style and chic . . . Miss Pierce and Miss Rice are to serve as ushers for the garden clubs in Chestnut Hill this week and may be seen Tuesdays and Fridays at various flowery bowers in that section for the benefit of the M. S. P. C. C.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

In that boarding house where I stopped when a very young man down on Madison ave. in New York, we were a chatty lot. We would learn, at dinner, how the garrulous Mrs. Troppett, let us say, had spent her mornings and afternoons: dropping in at a matinee with some woman friend up-town (there were no movies or talkies then, only occasional cinematographs, which depicted a locomotive, in the midst of a Keith and Proctor vaudeville, plunging right out into the laps of a frightened and slightly hysterical audience); or seeing some exhibition of paintings in a neighboring gallery; or perhaps luxuriously sitting in Peacock Alley at the old Waldorf-Astoria to watch the great world go by. Afterward there might be tea there; and we hard-working young people rather envied Mrs. Troppett her sense of large leisure, while Mr. Troppett bossed his clerks in that mysterious domain where he reigned supreme eight hours a day.

* * *

Such dissipations in the daytime as Mrs. Troppett enjoyed were not for the rest of us. But of a summer evening there was the cool and green persuasion of Madison Square Park, where a band then played on certain nights, or a dim interlude, after the toil of the day, upon the high stoop, with cushions, gallantly brought out for the ladies, and a lazy dawdling of a few of us, discussing the Spanish American War, and quarreling gently over the relative merits of Sampson and Schley.

We were divided into two opposing camps on this momentous question; and many were the sauce arguments we used, pro and con; yet everyone would hold a brief for the debonair and dashing young Hobson, on whose glorious escapade there was no division of opinion. If, as often happened, a private soldier passed our steps while we were talking, there would sweep through our little group a thrill of patriotism.

And then, little Mr. Hall, pallid and worn after the August day of unbelievable heat, would once more enunciate his favorite pun which tacked our nerves. "Cubes, or not Cubes—that is the Key Westion!" And that would always be the signal for those of us who could afford it to wander over to the interior garden of the old Park Ave. Hotel and listen to the band, and drink, and linger over one seidel of cool beer in that green softness above which hung the summer stars.

* * *

We were all so simple. The gay cocktail had not got hold of any of us. The highball had but lately become known to us; and our tuxedos (if we possessed any) were garments to marvel at. Often have I asked a feminine boarder to dance divided skirt, so that she and I might slip away on our wheels in the summer night, going as far as the upper end of Central Park and back, feeling that we had taken quite a spin—as indeed we had.

There might have been a pause at Macgowan's Pass Tavern, or even at the more substantial and aristocratic Casino, for a lemonade or a glass of Pilsener, and we might concoct a plan for a century run the following Sunday.

* * *

Happy days they were. But they were soon to end, and in a painful way. One night, when we had all foregathered at the appointed dinner hour, a hush seemed to have descended upon the house. The colored butler—we had achieved one at last, and had come to term our place of abode a "fashionable boarding house"—wore a look of distress. And when we saw Mrs. Mortimer's face, we knew that something portentous had happened. It did not take us long to discover that Mr. Mortimer, in his eerie above us, was dangerously ill. A stroke. Only that morning, after we had all left. The worst was to be feared; and even before we had finished a rather silent dinner that night, we heard the arrival of the doctor, and then the sad news that poor Mr. Mortimer, so unknown, so gentle, so shy, so much more unheard of than Wordsworth's Lucy Gray, had passed on to another world.

And we thought; after all, there had been a home of sorts here, under this roof, for this elderly man and his wife. Of their private lives we knew little enough—and cared less. Vague creatures, in spite of everything. Yet when we saw Mrs. Mortimer's tear-stained face at the funeral we realized that she was human, like the rest of our tiny band; a mortal put here to suffer, even as all of us must suffer.

Within a month the house was closed, Mrs. Mortimer, for all her seeming strength, could not go on alone. We wondered about her. What were her prospects for the long, dark future? And then we found that during those years when she had been a landlady she had managed, through the most diligent saving, to accumulate enough to buy a little cottage up in Connecticut. Thither she would go. And there she went, with her dogs and her cats, to live out her allotted days.

* * *

She must have died long ago. We did not hear from her again. The breaking up of that little house thrust us sadly out into a world fag noisier than it had been when we took up our abode there. And the same winds of the world which had blown us together now blew us apart. I have lost them all, in the rush and whirl of daily living in a city such as ours. Yet sometimes I wonder about them.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Capt. Read Shifted in Army Orders

Washington, May 24 (AP)—Capt. Mahion M. Read, Coast Artillery, of Somerville, Mass., has been transferred from duty as a student at the Coast Artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va., to the Sixth Coast Artillery, Fort Winfield Scott, Cal. First Lieut. Kimer J. Rogers, Jr., Air Corps, of Quincy, Mass., was transferred from duty as a student at the Air Corps Technical school, Chanute Field, Ill., to Hawaii.

Second Lieut. Joseph A. Bulger, of Pittsfield, Mass., was ordered transferred from duty as a student at the Air Corps Technical school at Panama.

Newport Singer Second in Tests

Minneapolis, May 24 (AP)—The east carried off major honors in the two remaining musical contests under direction of the National Federation of Music Clubs in biennial convention here.

New York and Rhode Island each placed an entry in the finals of the woman's voice division with Miss Genevieve Rowe, New York city, winning first in the semifinals and Miss Emma Beldan, 22 Farewell st., Newport, R. I., placing second.

The FO'CAS'LE
GALA OPENING
Thursday Nite at 7 o'clock
May 25
Reserve your table early
Phone 1504 MARBLEHEAD

Tea at Weston Estate of Parents

At a tea-dance June 10, Mrs. Chandler Robbins, of Boston Post Road, Weston, will present her debutante daughter, Miss Laura Wolcott Robbins, at the family residence.

Mrs. Joseph C. Foster, debutante's grandmother, hopes to come over from Biddeford Pool for the event, and another guest from out of town invited is Miss Catrisa Dana of Cincinnati. Miss Edith Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Seabury of Weston, who was among the well known debutantes of the late season, will be head pourer at the tea, and will be assisted by Miss Alice Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gray, who also made her debut last year, and Miss Celina Robbins, a sub-deb and cousin to Miss Robbins.

Among this season's debutantes who will officiate at the tables will be Miss Susan Means, Miss Catherine Richardson, Miss Mary Strong, Miss Joanna Palfrey, Miss Marian Moffat, who makes her debut on June 8 and Miss Barbara Coffin, all of Brookline. Others are Miss Marion Leeson and Miss Eleanor Shaw of Commonwealth ave., Miss Frances Turner, and Miss Anne Upton of Cambridge, Miss Mary S. Wheeler of Chestnut st., Miss Leslie Bremer of Milton, Miss Barbara Taylor of Dedham, Miss Harlet Atkins of Belmont, who was presented on May 19, Miss Cynthia Hoar of Concord, Miss Dorothy Harding of Chestnut Hill, Miss Anna C. Bird of Walpole, Miss Susanna Ayer of Readville, Miss Nancy Cabot of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, Miss Amy P. Long of Bay State rd.

Two other debutantes of the season invited to assist with the pourers are Miss Polly Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sage, who are just now domiciled at South Dartmouth, and Miss Persis Mason, debutante daughter of Mrs. Persis Mason.

Society Notes

ALSO GRADUATING FROM Milton Academy is another debutante of the season, Miss Camilla Aisop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O. Aisop, of Edge Hill rd., Milton, and Osterville. She also attended the Beaver Country Day school. No plans have been settled for her presentation.

MISS CHRISTINA BARTLETT, of Wellesley, will make her debut in the fall at a small party which will be given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett at the Dedham Country Club. Miss Bartlett attended the exclusive Winsor school, and for some time now has been studying at the Little Florentine school in Florence, Italy.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. CUSHING and Miss Alice S. Cushing of Canton ave., Milton, who went over to New York Friday returned home last night. While in New York they were guests at the Madison.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WE saw Miss Aline Killham the other night swathed in a white organdie frock, all ruffles and daintiness. It was lovely with her blonde hair that curled so becomingly at the back of her neck. She wore a coatee of dainty organdie that came up around her neck.

Mrs. Olcott B. Payson is looking particularly smart this spring in an enchanting pink and green figured georgette over which she wears a green velvet cape, ermine trimmed, a perfect color for her reddish gold hair.

Golf Outfit

Miss Katherine Peabody is wearing a smart one of dark blue crepe with a white piqued collar and cuffs.

Miss Katherine Talbot has the best looking golf outfit we have seen. A short piqued dress with a blazer of navy blue, tailored and smart. Her blonde hair peeps from under a natty red and white hat, just right for holding the hair in for golf.

Mrs. Marland Hobbs of Pine rd., Brookline, is wearing one of the new flannel sport models much admired by many of her friends. You can imagine how charming yellow is on Mrs. Hobbs who has auburn hair, hazel eyes, and a most fetching tint.

Mrs. Kinsbury Brown has a yellow tweed golfing outfit with which she wears a delph blue sweater, charming combination and effective on the links, so is Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Homer Albers, who always has such attractive outfits, appeared in a lovely blue and white print silk with one of those dainty organdie all ruffles and scallops.

Mrs. Ward Paine is wearing a blue and white print which at a distance gives the effect of broad stripes. It is a most fitting model with tiny puffy sleeves, nice on her sveit little figure.

Vivid Green

Mrs. Richard Shaw appeared in a muskrose knitted frock with fish net top that was cool and becoming. Her golden brown hair topped off with an old rose turnbull hat.

Mrs. Daniel Sargent appeared the other night in white satin with a glamor coat of vivid green, full sleeves and much bow, lovely with her dark hair and sparkling eyes. She is the sister of Miss Ellen H. Brewer, who is to become the bride of Richard T. Flood on June 24.

Mrs. S. Turner Crawford appeared in a navy blue silk with ecru trimming and a nifty blue hat, modishly trimmed. She is a member of the Country Club and Longwood, where she spends much of her time on the tennis courts.

Miss Ellen Cushing is as gay as a wee spring bird wearing a good-looking tan tweed with a nifty brown hat, white bow and brown and white scarf to match.

Don't be Fooled

or misled by merchants who purport to sell shoes approved by Dr. M. W. Locke . . . There is but one shoe approved and designed by Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario. For the protection of the shoe-buying public it is stamped on the linings and sole and bears this trade-mark.

THE M. Wlocke SHOE
DESIGNED AND APPROVED BY
DR. M. W. LOCKE
WILLIAMSBURG ONT. CANADA
TRADE-MARK
Made in U.S.A.

Unless it bears this stamp of approval, it is positively not genuine. Substitutes and imitations of these scientifically constructed shoes are bound to appear on the market, but when a specialist prescribes, unless his prescription is followed to the letter, results will NOT show.

The M. Wlocke Shoe

T. E. MOSELEY CO.
39 WEST STREET : : : BOSTON

HARVARD FROSH SHOW NO DROP

Next year's Harvard freshmen will be about as numerous as the present class, according to entrance applications filed thus far.

According to an announcement made at University Hall, a smaller number have appplied this year under the Upper Seventh plan, although there has been an actual increase in the number of men applying for admission by examination.

Last September, for the first time in several years, more than 1000 new men were admitted into the freshman class. The quota of 1053 was an increase of 149 over the previous year.

Announcement is also made at University Hall that 608 freshmen have been assigned to the houses as compared to 579 in the first assignment last year. Men on the waiting list who have not yet been assigned, will be kept on the list unless they withdraw their applications, and will be considered for any vacancies which may occur later.

How Old Must It Be to Be Antique?

New York, May 24 (AP)—Brandy 216 years old is not old enough to be an antique, say customs officials. Rene Racover, French publicist, tried to bring in an ancient bottle from France, under the antique classification, but the officers grinned and locked the brandy up.

Brockton Pair Seized at Gunpoint in Store

Brockton, May 24—Francis Sheehan, 30, of Warren ave., and Harry Barry, 22, of Center st., were captured at gunpoint early today on a charge of breaking and entering the Crescent st. drug store.

Patrolman Hugh McCarthy surprised the youths in the store while they were storing articles of varied description into a bag. Sheehan was subdued after a hand-to-hand tussle.

Autograph Collectors

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Willingness of hostile nations to talk things over makes us suspect they've been taking elocution lessons.

They're going in for that old clothes debate at Geneva. This is the second time around for most of the boys. They can give the Johnny Newcomers tips on the acoustics.

Fifty-four nations and 54 tongues. Well, we're rooting for them like the hog that dug the truffles for the farmer.

No sensible person wants war. That's the trouble. They don't ask the sensible persons.

We hope they get the things washed and ironed this time. It has been going on 15 years.

And our diplomats have signed so many gentle parchments that we don't know whether Europe is sincere or whether it is going in for collections of prominent autographs.

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KNOX IN RACE AT SOMERVILLE

At a testimonial dinner attended by more than 300 Somerville men and women in the Hotel Kenmore, last night, on the occasion of his 16th wedding anniversary, Alderman Leslie E. Knox of Somerville announced his candidacy for mayor of that city. The announcement was made after Edgar W. Evans, on behalf of a committee, presented Alderman Knox with signatures of 6424 names pledging their support to his candidacy.

Alderman Knox, in announcing his candidacy, stated that any time $400 citizens ask a man to be a candidate for mayor, the request is tantamount to an order. He said:

"If your purpose is that you want me to lead you in a fight against the present municipal administration in Somerville, I accept without reservation."

Addresses were delivered by former Mayor Leon M. Conwell of Somerville, County Treasurer Charles E. Hatfield and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton. Mrs. Knox, wife of Alderman Knox, was presented with a bouquet.

PREMIERE

Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the premiere of her latest motion picture, Leni Luneska, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her jailbird husband, whom she married in Vienna when only 14. He insists upon reconciliation as her husband and waits in a private office of the theater for her to reconsider her refusal. Lucky Cavanaugh, handsome gambler, who fell in love with Leni on sight that evening, tries to make Krueger leave. Krueger empties his gun at Cavanaugh without effect, then rushes into the next office in a rage. He surprises burglars looting a safe and is shot dead. Cavanaugh slips out unnoticed, but meets Detective Tom Mulrooney in the hall who quizzes him and leaves. Cavanaugh takes the actress home. Annette calls up, and Leni exhibits a bit of jealousy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 19

LENI SNUGGLED her head more comfortably and gave her body a tiny stretch. She was pleasantly tired, but the gripping weariness of inner and outer storms had miraculously seeped out of the slender and perfect body. Life had become almost a dream and she wondered, hazily, whether Cavanaugh was dreaming it, too.

Her eyes opened slowly. She looked up at him. Perhaps in the poor light it was an illusion, but it seemed that his features had softened—that he had taken on a tender expression that had erased all that was tense and sophisticated.

For the moment he seemed scarcely to be a creature of flesh and blood, but rather an entity composed of something rarer than mere human clay. Such impressions depend, of course, upon the state of human mind and it may be that Leni perceived some unacountable spiritual essence that constituted the man. Perhaps her vision was no more than an outpicturing of her own inner self transferred to another.

"Please—always be like this," she whispered.

The man gazed at her adoringly. Her hand was in his palm like a bird in a warm nest.

"I'm so tired, Lucky," she said. "I don't know what anything's all about any more . . . and I don't care."

He did not answer and she watched him silently for a moment.

"What's the matter, dear?" she asked.

When he spoke it was as though a barbaric hand had brushed aside a gossamer veil.

"You win!" he said abruptly. "When I brought you upstairs I meant to put you on your bed and leave here right away. I did not want to get under any woman's spell. You're a movie star and that means you're a 100 to 1 shot to top any man that gets mixed up with you. I've always been the ace in my own particular pack, and I don't want to be the deuce. I thought I had everything figured out. My idea was to see you through this jam and then forget about you—for my own self-protection. It was a swell idea, but it didn't work."

Something in Leni's breast began to go dead. His words had smashed through the glistening fabric of her dream and brought her back to the harsh realities she had sought to escape.

"And now what?" she asked with a beginning of sadness.

He leaned forward until his face became a dark cloud hanging over her.

"I want you too much to leave you!" he said with almost a song in his voice. "I've never seen anybody so beautiful."

The strange thing about it was that Cavanaugh's words fell upon her like sleet, chilling and freezing the heavenly feeling of her contentment.

This man who knew so much about women knew nothing. She had yearned for something more tender, more chivalrous.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

Cavanaugh did not understand. He was trying to give her—and take from her—that which was deeply hidden in the gloomy caverns of her memory . . . Men! Men . . . With all their imagination rooted in animalistic brutal passion . . . He did not understand that her battered soul had found its only sanctuary in the immense fatigue of her career . . .

"I wanted it to be . . . different . . ." said Leni in a whisper his ears strained to hear.

His voice hovered motionless, baffled. "How do you mean—different?"

Leni lifted her free hand and ran her fingers through his dark abundant hair. He was all man . . . all man . . .

"Darling . . ." she whispered.

Cavanaugh's face descended until his mouth rested upon Leni's. Her lips lay motionless without any responding warmth under his kiss.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "I don't know . . ."

Leni was surprised at this coldness of heart. What had become of his power to thrill her? Where was the warmth that ought to be there?

"I only know," she said slowly, "that it's different now. Maybe it was that woman on the telephone. Maybe something you said. I'm afraid, perhaps . . ."

"Afraid of what?"

"Afraid you'll think I'm too cheap, maybe. I don't know about other women—only myself. There was something beautiful in it, but beauty is so fragile. There have been so many unbeautiful things in my life—I want no more of them. Perhaps it is something no man can understand."

She looked up into his eyes, dark and fathomless pools. What could he—a man—understand of her, a woman? Did the man exist with the attuned fineness to understand the craving which she herself could not express in words.

NOT LIKE OTHERS

"I'm not like these other women, dear," she said with kindly patience. "Around the studio I hear plenty of talk of men about women, and women about men. These women that men possess—they call them dames. They are so easy to capture. For a man as handsome as you, dear, they are waiting at every turn. Perhaps that is what I fear. I cannot be just one more dame, even to you, dear."

She had little of physical or mental energy left to convey what she felt. She wondered, with a slight curiosity, if he realized how much of strength had exuded out of her. So many men would sense it—would press on to conquest through her helplessness.

"I want you to believe this," said Cavanaugh, measuring his words. "You are the first woman in my life I ever asked to marry me—"

"But it's not marriage!" cried Leni with a tinge of fierceness. "Marriage has nothing to do with it. Why do you waste your time on me? I am an eccentric! Perhaps I seek something that cannot exist——"

Cavanaugh let go her hand and stood up beside the bed. Fishing in his pockets he found a cigaret and lit it. Downstairs a deep-throated clock gonged its measure of eternity. He began one stride about the room like a restless animal.

"Why do you bother about me?" she half moaned. "There are so many others . . ."

Cavanaugh returned to the bed and stood looking down at her. Given the insufficient light her hair on the pillow glinted like a scattered aura of gold.

"I bother with you," he said, "because I love you."

Leni gazed steadily at him with pupils widened by the darkness. She said the most banal thing he had ever heard her say.

"Have you said that to many women?"

"Lots of them," he admitted seriously. "But I was usually full of cocktails. I never meant it before."

Leni tried to drink in his words—tried to find in them the assurance of all she desired.

Few men in her life had ever said they loved her. So many had wanted so much and offered so little . . . Vienna, Berlin, London, Hollywood . . .

Lucky Cavanaugh was the best man of them all. The only one who had ever resurrected the romantic dreams of her poor childhood and made them come alive. It was strange. That great invisible public that paid for all the luxury surrounding her would never believe how untouched she had been with love. It sounded silly even to think of Leni Luneska—the personification of romance on the screen—and dwelling in a secret and perpetual hunger. And now she apparently had what she craved. The man had come and said he loved her. Had said it . . . in words . . .

"Thank you," she said with a curious meekness.

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Cavanaugh, in the installment tomorrow, decides on action to relieve his tense feelings. You will be deeply interested in the outcome.

VETS ABANDON BONUS CAMP

Washington, May 24 (AP)—The 1933 bonus camp in Washington was evacuated peacefully last night with 2372 of the veterans en route to the reforestation camps.

Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, reported to President Roosevelt that the camp at Fort Hunt had been closed.

One thousand of the men entered the conditioning camp at Fort Humphrey, preparatory to proceeding to reforestation camps. Another 1200 left by boat and train for Langley Field, Virginia, to enter the reconditioning camp there. Previously 172 others had gone to this camp.

Of the remaining veterans, 400 were sent home by train. Tonight Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, announced that other veterans to be enrolled in the civilian conservation corps would be taken care of in their home states.

1000 Strike in S. C.

Greenville, S. C., May 24 (AP)—Approximately 1000 textile workers in the W. F. Poe manufacturing company are on strike here.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

No. 75—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

MRS. ANNA BUTLER
159 Chelsea St., Charlestown, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

PORK CHOPS RUSSE

6 medium-size pork chops.
3 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons drippings, or fat.
Leaf sage.
Tiny piece bay leaf.
2-3 cup raisins.
2 cups water.
3 medium-size apples.
2 teaspoons brown sugar.

Wipe chops with a damp cloth and dredge with flour and salt. Place drippings or fat in frying pan, and when hot, but not smoking, sear chops to golden color on both sides. Remove to casserole or waterless cooker. Stir remaining flour into fat in frying pan, add sage, bay leaf, raisins and water; simmer for five minutes, then pour over chops in casserole or cooker. Wash, core and cut apples in halves crosswise, arrange on pork chops, fill cavities with brown sugar. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 F.) one hour and 15 minutes, or cook on low flame in waterless cooker one hour and 15 minutes.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent in her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $2 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges are K. Camille Dennen, famous chef and laboratory expert; Demetreo Picone, celebrated chef of the Hotel Touraine; Benedetto Cattinella, noted Hotel Lenox chef.

FIVE PR IZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS BLANCHE E. WALKER
14 Hovey St., Atlantic, Mass.

SUPPER SALAD WITH HORN CORNUCOPIAS

8 slices of cold boiled or baked ham
2 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
2 cups cubed, cooked carrots
2 cups cooked peas
1 cup diced celery
1 tsp. onion juice
6 tbsps. well-seasoned French dressing
¾ cup mayonnaise.

Method: Trim ham and twist into cornucopias. Mix potatoes, carrots, peas, celery and onion juice. Cut up left-over bits of ham which are trimmed from the slices and add. Marinate in French dressing. Add ½ tsp. mustard to mayonnaise and mix with salad just before serving. Additional salt and dressing may be added to taste. Fill the cornucopia with salad and sprinkle with finely minced parsley. Arrange around edge of large serving platter so they radiate out as a border from center mound of vegetables. Place sprigs of watercress or parsley, radish roses and crisp leaves of lettuce as a garnish around the edge. Fill center of platter with slices of tomato. Lay halves of deviled eggs over the tomato slices. This salad makes a beautiful party or Sunday night supper salad.

MRS. J. P. FRENCH
692 Boylston St., Newton Highlands

MOULDED CHICKEN ON PINEAPPLE JELLY

4 lbs. fowl
4 slices carrot
6 cloves
2 stalks celery
1 onion
1 bit bay leaf
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. granulated gelatine
1 tsp. cold water

Seasoning: Salt, pepper, celery salt, onion juice, lemon juice.

Just cover a 4 pound fowl with cold water. Add the onion with the cloves stuck into it, celery, carrot, bay leaf and 1 tbsp. salt. First, bring it quickly to the boiling point and then let it simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the meat from the bones and chop it finely. Reduce your stock to ½ cup and cool, then remove the fat. Soak 1 tsp. gelatine in 1 tsp. cold water, and dissolve in stock which you have heated again. Add to meat and season with salt, celery salt, pepper, onion juice and lemon juice. Pack it solidly into a 1 pound baking powder or coffee tin and chill. Remove from tin and cut in thin slices. Arrange on pineapple jelly.

MRS. EDWARD T. BROWN
Grand Lake Stream, Maine.

VEGETABLE SCALLOP

1 can green string beans
1 can green peas
½ lb. cheese of any kind
4 onions
Potatoes, bacon.

Place a layer 1 inch thick in baking dish of sliced raw potatoes, then a few beans, peas, and onions, and 3 strips of bacon, then a few pieces of cheese. Repeat this formula until dish is full, then cover with a mixture of cracker crumbs or bread crumbs mixed with butter. Place in oven ½ to ¾ of an hour or until done. Before placing dish in oven, pour over this mixture 1 cup water with 1 level tsp. salt and 2 tsps. of either A1 Sauce or Worcestershire sauce. A little macaroni or spaghetti improves this dish.

MRS. L. H. ANDREWS
93 Cambridge St., Winchester.

HALIBUT IN TOMATO CUPS

12 medium sized tomatoes
1½ pounds halibut
1 tbsp. seasoned white sauce
1 cup grated cheese
Lemon juice
Chopped parsley
Salt, pepper, paprika.
2 tbsps. butter

Cut the bone out of the halibut steak and cut into strips. Brush the top of each piece with melted butter. Sprinkle with lemon juice and chopped parsley and roll up. Scoop the centers out of the tomatoes. Season the inside with salt, pepper, and paprika, put a roll of fish in each, place in a baking pan and add a very little water. Bake 30 minutes at 425 F., basting fish with liquid in pan. Serve with cheese sauce (made by simply melting cheese in the white sauce).

MRS. MARIE ALDEA HANNA
88 Robeson St., New Bedford, Mass

FRENCH FLUFF BANANA PIE

2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
2 tbsps. corn starch
Pinch of salt
Pinch of nutmeg
½ tsp. vanilla extract
Yolks of 2 eggs
3 bananas
White of 2 eggs
2 tbsps. sugar

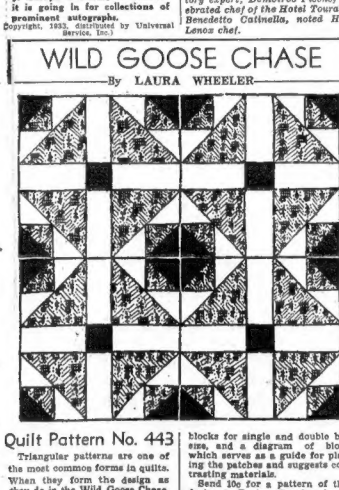
Put into a double boiler milk, sugar, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg, the yolks of the eggs, vanilla extract and cook until creamy. Later add 1-3 of the fluff into same and put into cooked pie crust.

Take 3 bananas, the whites of 2 eggs, 2 tbsps. sugar and beat until fluffy. Add 1-3 of this to the cream filling. After filling it in the pie crust put the rest of fluff on top.

This can then be cooked until browned or served the way it is. If the latter, chill before serving. This pie will not turn black.

WILD GOOSE CHASE

—By LAURA WHEELER—



Quilt Pattern No. 443

Triangular patterns are one of the most common forms in quilts. When they form the design as they do in the Wild Geese Chase, they are more then just a patch—they are the symbols for birds. In this pattern we have the large geese and the small in flight together. This old pattern is found under different names but it always refers to birds. It is a very simple pattern to make and forms a quilt of charming simplicity, when made in three materials, as illustrated. It is known as a ninepatch block, not only because it is made of only nine patches, but because it falls into nine divisions, the triangles, when joined, forming one of them.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for a pattern of this design to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

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FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid For Mink, Persian, Raccoon, Hudson Seal and Other Fine Fur Coats
If You Have An Old Fur Coat PLEASE BRING IT THIS WEEK ONLY TO
EDWARDS FUR SHOP
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One CALL paid the TELEPHONE BILL . . . .

WORK had been scarce for George Johnson, carpenter, but he knew he was as likely as anyone to get a job when one was to be had. He left his telephone number with contractors, and from time to time got calls for short jobs.

The other night one of his old employers called him and told him to report in the morning on a job that will last for some time.

Men who can be reached by telephone get jobs first, and more of them. One extra day's work will pay for your telephone for a month or longer.

● *Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A Silver Anniversary Special—at Bond's

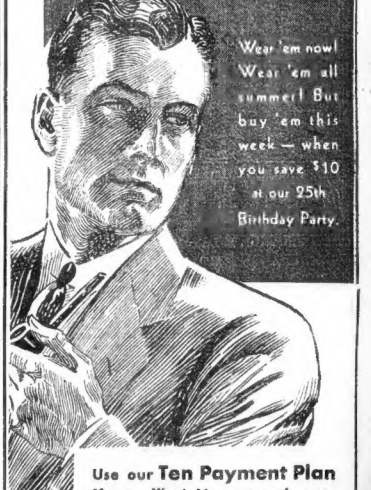
A grand lot of $30 quality

Silver Grey Worsteds and Flannels

going at

$20

with two trousers



Wear 'em now! Wear 'em all summer! But buy 'em this week—when you save $10 at our 25th Birthday Party.

Use our Ten Payment Plan if you like! No extra charge. This modern charge service, permits you to pay $5 at purchase, and budget the balance over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

PARENTS OBJECT TO DAUGHTER MARRYING FISHERMAN; HAZARDOUS, THEY SAY

Women Should Consider Man, Not His Job

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE OTHER DAY I got a very touching letter from a girl in Gloucester, Massachusetts. She told me that, while she had been living in Gloucester for about a year, she was really not yet a Gloucester woman. That is, she could not consider herself one of the fishing people.

She has fallen in love, however, with one of the Gloucester fishermen; and her family, from more conservative inland Massachusetts, are opposed to the proposed marriage on the grounds that following the sea is too hazardous a profession.

They pointed out that if she accepted a Gloucester fisherman as her husband, he would be away from home for long periods of time; also, that the returns from fishing would be meager. Her letter goes on to say that the family is definitely set against her marrying a sailor. The life is too dangerous, the income is too uncertain, the sailor's reputation generally is unsteady.

Worldly View

From a hardened, worldly point of view, the family may be right, but I think they are generalizing too much concerning this probable future son-in-law.

The girl says that her sailor friend is the soul of generosity, that he is healthy, handsome, brave and well-liked by his friends—the people who have known him all his life. She likes the romance connected with men who "go down to the sea in ships." She is a teacher, and she tells me an office type of man would not appeal to her.

I think this is enough. Were we to deny men in dangerous occupations the right of marriage on the grounds outlined above, we would be doing them a tremendous wrong. It seems to me that it is purely a question of whether real love exists. If the girl is satisfied that it does, and if she is convinced that man of her choice is what she thinks he is, then I am sure she is not making a mistake in going through with her marriage.

Men That Count

It is the man, not the profession, that counts. Of course, the Gloucester fishing profession is dangerous; but the men who sail the seas—particularly those who sail the seas from this port—are a notoriously fine, brave set of fellows.

And dangerous professions do not lead, necessarily, to unsuccessful marriages. I have in mind the many happily married people in whose homes the husband is either a sailor or a soldier.

In fact, there is a quality about men who are constantly exposed to dangers more than the average, which makes them more devoted to their firesides. This is true in the case of men who are the defenders of our municipal governments—the firemen and policemen.

My own view is that there are few livelihoods in which there is no danger. I can think of some; but certainly men connected with them lack the touch of romance which this young school teacher finds in her handsome young sailor friend.

Learned to Dance for Her Sake

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I once went with a girl whom I liked and still like very much. She enjoyed dancing; I did not; but I tried to please her by learning how to dance. She met another boy who dances better, and now I'm flat. But I learned how to dance, and I wonder if she would take me back. Art.

Dear Art: Good for you for learning how to dance. Whether she takes you back or not, you've acquired an art that makes life much more enjoyable. I believe I'd write or phone her, and say that, since she was responsible for your learning how to dance, she ought to be sport enough to dance with you. Good luck!

AN ARTIST'S CHOICE FROM AMONG TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED

Here are the faces of six "campus queens" from Northwestern University, who were chosen by Andrew Loomis, artist, as being the loveliest from among 2500 photographs submitted to him. Notice the structure of their faces, their high, broad foreheads, eyes far apart, straight noses and shapely mouths. All except two have broad chins. Three are blonde; three brunette.

Study of the Beauty Winners Gives Us Better Idea of What Beauty Really Consists

By Margaret Matson

EACH OF US has her own idea of what beauty really is —we say this is Greek, this is American, this is what appeals to me, and so on, but I have discovered that the way to determine the modern, and at the same time universal idea of beauty is by studying the pictures of the girls who are chosen as "beauties" in one contest or another.

There came to our desk the picture reproduced above. It is of six girls who were chosen from among twenty-five hundred contestants as being the loveliest to be found in Northwestern University. The judge was an artist of some importance, Andrew Loomis.

First of all, notice their features one by one. Their foreheads are broad and high and each one has her hair brushed away from her face to further emphasize this point. The eyebrows are all very natural—not a thin artificial line in the group. And they are all neatly kept.

The eyes are all large and set well apart. Noses are straight; lips are shapely. And please notice the shapes of the faces. With the one exception of the two on the extreme end, all have quite a breadth through the chin. The two girls, if their faces were in repose, might be found to have the egg-shaped or ideal shape face.

Especially the one on the extreme right (and, by the way, of all the people we have asked concerning them, she seems the favorite. If the artists here were to continue the contest, she would receive first prize. Which is your first choice?

The girl next to her, second from the right, has approximately what we choose to call the U-shape face, not as classic as the first, but much more prevalent among "beauties" here in America. Her chin is a little broad even for the U-shape. A cross between her and the girl on her left would be closer to it.

Aside from their natural characteristics, notice, too, the simplicity with which they are dressed. Loose, natural waves in their hair—permanents, however, I'll wager. If they've used make-up, it is certainly discreetly and artistically done. Their skins are clear and healthy. Necklines are simple and free from the hundred and one frills and whatnots with which we're tempted to "beautify" ourselves.

And if we showed you the entire contest, you would see that they are simple and well-chosen also. Every girl looks as though she'd be fun to know, and as if she mixes plenty of brains with her beauty. I wonder how we would stand in a beauty contest?

Hardly One Romance Ended When a New Romeo Steps in —The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

SOME WOMEN take on a new romance every spring, just as they take a tonic. It freshens them up so! If a woman is the falling-in-love kind, she will never be OUT of love for more than a few days or a few weeks at a time.

Helen Rowland

Scarcely has the door closed one unhappy romance than another door opens as if by magic — and in steps Romeo! Hardly has she laid the lilies on the coffin of a dead love and dried her eyes before she looks up to see another love flagging her in the distance. Scarcely has she said "Farewell" to one spring-time affair than she turns around and bumps right into another.

* * *

This is no miracle. It's because she's that type of woman—the type, to whom almost any man looks like "Romeo," when she's feeling sorry for herself or her vanity needs propping up.

* * *

It is no trouble at all for the average girl to have one love after another. The miracle is to find One Big Love that will last a lifetime—and won't fade, run or shrink. That's what every normal woman is looking for, but so few find.

* * *

And, while she's looking for it, there's always SOME man around, about whom a woman can drape her illusions and fool herself.

* * *

Very few women find REAL love the first time—or even the second or third time. But in the meanwhile—there's always Romeo!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

"Public Notice"

ROBERT KRENNELL finished reading the sports section and turned to other parts of the paper. He was skimming through the news items hurriedly when his attention was arrested by the "Public Notices." One of them read:

"R. K. Remember the happy schooldays? Come and comfort me. Write Box 294, Lucy."

Robert read the item over a second time and then a third. There were only three mysteries involved in the message. To begin with he remembered no Lucy from his schooldays. He recollected a Lois, a Leah and a Lila, but ponder as he did he could summon no Lucy, to his mind. Well, perhaps she changed her name, he thought—as women do their minds, occasionally.

Nor could he solve the reference to happy schooldays. He had had a moderate amount of pleasure during his study days—but it was related to the gridiron and the diamond fields. He remembered no attachment to any of the "deadlier" of the species and indulged in no moonlit romances. And what else could a woman mean by happy days?

Nor could he fathom the mystic meaning of the words "comfort me." As a matter of fact it brought him images of a woman in distress—asking for comfort and for help. He did not like that image at all.

PENS RETURN NOTE

But Robert had been born with one quality that made for an interesting life. He was game —always ready to take a chance. Certainly, the initials were his— and he decided to prove sufficiently chivalrous to answer the appeal. He penned a simple note; but couldn't resist a note of humor in it.

"Lucy: How could anyone forget? All ready to comfort. Where are you hiding? Lovingly, Robert."

Then he added his address.

The next day he turned to the "Public Notices" first. The advertisement was still there. The second day and the third day down to the end of the week.

Another week passed and he had almost forgotten the incident when he received a letter in a handwriting he failed to recognize. He opened it and looked at the signature first.

"Dear Robert (Krennell): I believe you are an impostor. As a matter of fact, I know you are. But you seem to have a sense of humor and you're probably all right. Perhaps you can help me out." Then followed the address and the full name.

The letter gave him a laugh and he answered at once: **"What! No comfort? Only help now? Well, I'm game. When do we meet?"**

The following Saturday they dined together.

Robert's first impression of Lucy was her youthfulness. She didn't look a day over twenty. And she was a charming—slim figure, straight teeth, laughing eyes and chic with the touch of haute-ec. Robert himself had just passed the thirtieth milestone and was fighting down a tendency toward excess avoirdupois.

"I didn't think you'd be that old," she remarked over the soup. **"My Robert was my age. But you're not unattractive. And you talk a lot cleverer."**

He was delighted with her candid mannerisms. And tried to keep up with her ebullient spirit. Finally, he asked her what "help" she wanted.

"If you can, I wish you would try to locate for me a young man by the name of Robert Kirkwood—who was the real object of my notice. I want you to find out all about him."

"And if I do," asked Robert, **"does it mean curtains for me?"**

Lucy laughed. **"Dog never can tell. You seem to be a game sport."**

They went to the theater after dinner, and later parted in good humor. Robert promised to "help."

Robert went to quite some trouble and expense—but he finally located his "rival." The latter had moved with his folks to another town, had become a salesman for a manufacturing company there, and was planning to get married within a month. This last bit of news pleased Robert.

He brought the report to Lucy. She read it over and kept rather solemn.

"And now that I have done my share," remarked Robert, **"may I ask you a question?"**

LEARNS THE TRUTH

"Well," drawled Robert, **"will you tell me what it was all about?"**

Lucy puckered her lips. "I'm beginning to agree that all men are fickle. When we were graduated together we swore eternal love. At that time I was living with my maiden aunt, and she was terribly opposed to it. That was three years ago, and she took me for a trip until I should come into my inheritance. But now that I have reached my maturity I can do what I want. We had promised each other to wait those three years. We always used to laugh about these "Public Notices," and we had agreed that when one of us was ready to insert just such an ad."

The lights were somewhat dim in the restaurant where they were dining. Robert bent closer over the table.

"Lucy," he remarked affectionately, "you waited three years —and have been disappointed. I have waited many years—will you disappoint me?"

Lucy smiled benignly.

"I think," added Robert, "I can comfort you."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Gift Suitable for Nurse in Training

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A girl friend of my younger and unmarried sister is leaving shortly to go into training in the nursing profession. Her mother is giving her a farewell party, to which I have been invited, and I would like to take a small gift to her. Have you any suggestions to offer? H.

A small writing portfolio she would find very convenient, or a purse, or monogrammed handkerchiefs, or a fountain pen or a pocket pencil, or any fashionable accessory for her luggage, or a necklace, or one of the lovely new scarves, or a pocket comb in a case.

May Omit Attendants' Parents

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be married next month and I would like to have your opinion on this question: Is it essential, as well as proper, to invite the parents of the bridesmaids to the reception after the wedding ceremony at church, when only the members of the immediate families are to be present at the reception? B.

If your guest list is to be restricted as this, it would not be necessary for you to invite the parents of your attendants.

Dr. Copeland on First Aid

What to Do in Home Accidents

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ACCIDENTS MAY occur in the best regulated households. Knowing how to meet these emergencies is most important to the welfare of the victim and one of the duties of every mother.

Dr Copeland

Bruises are of the most common accidents, usually the result of blows or falls. The skin may or may not be broken, but usually there are considerable pain, swelling and discoloration. The change in the color of the skin is due to the injury to the blood vessels.

If the bruise is not very deep the swelling appears quickly and the part becomes red and inflamed. When there is some insolvement of the deeper structures, the bruised part soon becomes purple and mottled. When this is the case the return of the normal color sometimes requires days or even weeks. Some persons have more sensitive skin than others and the slightest bump will cause these "black and blue spots."

The treatment in these cases is simple. Apply cold compress to the injured part, using ice water if it is available. Lead and opium lotion or arnica may be used if there is severe pain. As soon as the acute symptoms have subsided, gentle massage may be used to aid the absorption of the effused blood. In some cases it will be found that heat gives much greater relief than cold. But as a rule this is only true when the injured person is suffering from lowered vitality.

Cuts and tears are dangerous because of the possibility of infection. If the wound is contaminated with dirt at the time of the accident, pour plenty of warm boracic acid solution on the injured part until there is no trace of the foreign material. These wounds must be carefully cleansed with boric acid solution, swabbed out with iodine or mercurochrome, and a moist dressing kept over the area. Boric acid salve will often be more soothing, particularly where there is a jagged tear.

Incised wounds made by knives, glass or any other clean cutting instrument are all too common. The treatment in these cases is to first cleanse the wound. If the bleeding is not severe, permitting the flow of blood to continue a few moments will do no harm and will assist in cleaning the cut. Then tincture of iodine or mercurochromes should be applied, but not in large amounts. After pressure has stopped the bleeding, the wound should be covered with a compress wet with a solution of boracic acid. The compress can be kept in place of a bandage.

If a wound shows any sign of infection, apply a hot boracic dressing. If the redness around the area seems to be extending to neighboring parts, consult your doctor at once.

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Ask for the new Equalizer KOTEX

it gives 20 to 30% greater protection!

Illustrations used to show Equalizer are copyrighted 1933, Kotex Co.

IT'S patented—this new Equalizer in Kotex—so that it cannot be duplicated. It gives you greater protection with less bulkiness; greater comfort and ease at the same time.

And all the former advantages are retained. Ends are not merely rounded, they are "phantomized." Softness, absorbency, disposability, the fact that it can be worn on either side with equal protection—these are features you need and want.

Buy Kotex with Patented Equalizer, assured of such safety and comfort as you have never before realized in sanitary protection.

Good Things to Accompany Your Beer

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

BEER HAS entered the average household as a permanent incumbent, bent on holding the center of the stage, if possible. And it might be worse. Perhaps the mellow feeling which (they tell me!) comes after a couple of glasses of beer will make folks want the "harder" liquors less, and induce that delightful, gentle feeling that "all is well."

Anyway, whatever our individual reactions to teh advent among us of the suds-capped drink, what we must think about in the household is something to serve with it. We can't always be serving Welsh Rarebits, nor even the crusty and acceptable pretzel. How about the sandwich? Why not keep in the house an assortment of meats which with the addition of mayonnaise, chopped sweet pickles, or even without the pickles may be made up into very "tasty" quick-to-serve sandwiches.

Sandwich Spreads

There are of course to begin with a very delicious assortment of sandwich spreads on the market. These are combinations of ham, veal, liver, pate de foie gras, chicken, and many other meats about which one can be fully informed by asking the grocer and taking them home and trying them.

Then there are such things as canned tongue, veal, and ham loaf, both delicious for sandwiches, canned corned beef, boneless chicken, Vienna sausage, deviled ham, salmon, tuna fish and sardines.

Here are some suggestions for beer sandwiches:—

Vienna Sandwich

Cut the contents of one large can Vienna sausage in thin rings and put a layer of them on bread that has been spread with butter and mayonnaise. Sprinkle with a little India relish or chopped sweet pickle and cover with another slice of bread spread with butter and mayonnaise. (Makes eight loaf size sandwiches, which may be cut in any shape.)

Sardine and Pimiento Sandwich

Bone, skin and mash the contents of one can sardines, add 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento and 4 tbsps. mayonnaise and spread between buttered bread. (Makes six loaf-size sandwiches.

P. S. Better enroll now for the Summer Class of the Martha Lee Cooking School. Held Wednesdays, from 10 to 12 a. m. From July 12 to August 30th. Short cuts to easier summer cookery. Dainty salads, desserts, cakes and sandwiches, besides a few necessary substitutes and zippy summer drinks. No evening class, so better enroll NOW for the Wednesday mornings. Free, of course.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Muffins Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Croquettes
Tomato Sauce
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Tea

DINNER
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Spinach
Pineapple Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Creole Cake Coffee

A Few Straight Seams and It's Made

By MARIAN MARTIN

NO WONDER active youngsters joyously welcome summer vacation . . . they don simple cotton frocks like this one and romp outdoors under the sun all day long. Mothers should buy inexpensive tubbable cotton prints

and some gay colored binding and run this model up in various colors. It's so easily done . . . a few straight seams, stitched pleats, and clever shoulder epaulets.

Pattern 9652 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 10 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric and 1¼ yards binding. Clear diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

NO END TO THIS JOB! DIRTY DISHES, POTS, PANS AFTER EVERY MEAL
WHY DON'T YOU MAKE AN EASIER JOB OF IT?
HOW?
WITH RINSO! YOU USE IT ON WASHDAY, DON'T YOU?
OH, YES—RINSO GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING
WELL, IT'S JUST AS WONDERFUL FOR DISHES, AND IT SAVES YOUR HANDS, TOO. TRY IT AND SEE
YOU'RE RIGHT—GREASE GOES LIKE MAGIC! THE DISHES ALMOST WASH THEMSELVES
I USE RINSO FOR EVERYTHING
Rinso

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Tintex Gives You 35 Long-Lasting, Brilliant Colors

These Famous Tints And Dyes Cover The Full Range Of Fashion's Colors

To *want* a certain color is to *have* it—when you use Tintex!

Among the 35 Tintex colors you will find your favorites to restore faded color—or give different color—to dresses, sportswear, scarfs, "undies"—and to home-decorations, such as curtains, drapes, slip-covers, etc.

And not only does Tintex give you a complete choice of the season's newest colors, but each color is *clear, brilliant, long-lasting.*

Add to this the fact that Tintex is easiest, quickest to use, gives truly professional results—and you have the secret of Tintex popularity wherever Tints and Dyes are sold.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex ..World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

SOAKS grease right off!

SAVE work three times a day—save time—save your hands—*use Rinso for dishwashing.* Grease flashes off in a jiffy. You'll be through in half the time—or less!

Spoon for spoon, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Rich, lively suds—*marvelous on washday!* Most women use Rinso for all cleaning. Get it at your grocer today.

SWOPE TELLS OF STOCK PLEDGE BY MITCHELL

By DAVID F. SENTNER
International News Staff Correspondent

New York, May 24 (INS)—Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., was called today as a government witness at the trial of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, charged with income tax evasion. Swope is also a director in the National City Bank.

U. S. Attorney Medalie asked Swope concerning a directors' meeting in March, 1932, which Mitchell attended.

The prosecution was attempting to bring out the claim begun by Mitchell against the National City Company in 1932, but later dropped.

PUT UP STOCK, HE SAYS

Medalie was referring to the claim by Mitchell against the bank that he had pledged his own securities for a loan from J. P. Morgan & Co. to the National City Company.

Mitchell claimed he had suffered great losses by pledging his private securities for the sake of supporting the National City Bank stock on the sinking market of 1929, the government contends, and asked the National City Company, an affiliate of the National City Bank, to take the loan off his hands.

The government charges the 18,300 shares of National City Bank stock Mitchell purportedly sold to his wife were among the collateral and that the filing of the claim by Mitchell showed he was treating the stock as his own.

OWN SECURITIES

"Mr. Mitchell made a statement at the meeting of the National City Co. directors that in October, 1929, he had put up 18,300 shares of National City Bank stock for the good of the company," said Swope.

Q.—"Did he say how much the loan was for?"

A.—"About five or six million."

Q.—"Did he say what he wanted the National City Co. to do for him?"

A.—"I don't remember that he said he wanted anything done for him."

Swope went on to testify that Mitchell referred to the 18,300 shares of stock "as his own securities."

NEWS SPEEDED BY PLANE TO MANCHESTER

All records for quick delivery of newspapers was shattered yesterday, when the Boston Evening American's Merrimack Edition, carrying all the latest news of the strike situation in Manchester, was on sale outside the Manchester, N. H. mill, just 28 minutes after they left Boston. P. L. McLellan, Manchester agent for the Boston American is shown with assistants taking the newspapers out of the plane piloted by John H. Shobe, which made the record dash, at Manchester, N. H. Pilot Shobe is at extreme left.

STATE CLAIMS LIKE OTHERS

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has no priority claim on deposits of closed trust companies for payment of excise taxes, the full bench of the Supreme Court ruled today. The question was raised on a petition for instructions brought by Bank Commissioner Guy with regard to The Highland Trust Co., of Somerville.

Court ruled the state must file claim and accept such dividend as may be paid to non-preferred creditors of the commercial department.

Lily Leitzel's Mate Done With Circus

Long Beach, Cal., May 24 (AP)—Alfredo Codona, circus aerialist, in a telegram to his father, Edward, today revealed that his acrobatic career has probably been ended by an arm injury suffered while performing with Ringling Brothers circus in Madison Sq. Garden, New York.

Codona is the widower of Lillian Leitzel, aerialist, who was killed several years ago by a fall in Copenhagen.

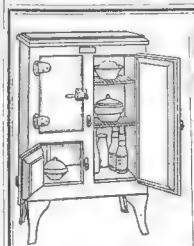
Federal Property Stolen in Break

The federal government today was a victim of thieves who during the last two months have broken into the Harvard Medical School, Longwood ave., Roxbury.

The loot in the third break consisted of two stop watches, the property of the government, each valued at $25.

Judge Refuses to Ban New Book

New York, May 24 (AP)—Magistrate Benjamin Greenspan dismissed the action of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice to suppress Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre," the story of an impoverished family in a Southern farm and mill community.



$5 ALLOWANCE for Your Old Refrigerator

WHITE MOUNTAIN MAKE—ALL STEEL

REFRIGERATOR

$11.75 Easy Terms

Including $5 Allowance on Old Refrigerator

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.

861 and 863 Washington St. NEAR ROLLINS

OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

NEW HOME FOR JOHN COOLIDGE

New Haven, Ct., May 24 (AP)—Mr and Mrs John Coolidge, the former the son of the late ex-president, are to live in Cheshire. They will move soon from their home in Fountain st. here where they have been since marriage in Sept., 1929.

The change in domicile is temporarily prevented because the little daughter of the family who have the Cheshire house has scarlet fever and there is a quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will have as house neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White. Mrs. White was a classmate at Smith College and a bridesmaid when Florence Trumbull married John Coolidge.

The house is a duplex bungalow type, and Mr. and Mrs. White have one-half of it.

Junior League Founder Dies

Fairfield, Ct., May 24 (AP)—Miss Laura Spencer Townsend, 75, society woman and social worker, founder and honorary president of the Junior League of Albany, N. Y., is dead here.

HARRIMAN HELD UNDER GUARD

New York, May 24 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, industrial leader, described as virtually recovered from his self-inflicted stab wounds, was back today at the East 61st st. nursing home from which he wandered away Friday.

The founder and former president of the Harriman National Bank, indicted for alleged falsification of more than $1,000,000 of its accounts, was brought from a Mineola, N. Y., hospital in a private ambulance.

Dr. Benjamin W. Seaman, chief physician at the Nassau Hospital, where the banker was brought Saturday, after he attempted suicide in the Old Orchard Inn, Rosslyn N. Y., examined the banker today and said he was entirely out of danger.

"Mr. Harriman will be locked in his room," the superintendent of the nursing home said. "He won't be permitted out of sight. He has a day and a night nurse."

All-Ireland Team to Be Honored

The Kerry All-Ireland Gaelic football team will be given a reception at Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley st., Roxbury, Thursday at 8 30 p. m., by the Kerry team of Boston.

The All-Ireland team will play a picked team of Boston stars at Russell Field, North Cambridge, Sunday afternoon.

Druggists Join 'Appendix Drive'

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health today announced a state-wide campaign against appendicitis to be started June 4 with 2200 drug stores co-operating.

The campaign will follow a day on the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society on 5 to 7

For Limited Time

$10 STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP WAVE

$4

With Shampoo and Fingerwave

Artiste Shoppe

3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.

PHONE LIBerty 7581

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS—OPEN EVENINGS—OPP. JORDAN MARSH

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

LEGISLATURE LAGS

The work of the Legislature for 19½ weeks of the present session is behind that of the Legislature of 1931. Committees have reported only 85½ per cent of the bills received as compared with a report of 94 per cent two years ago. There are 273 bills pending in committee as against 141 at this time in 1931.

GREEN TIES WAVE

This year's fight over making the anniversary of the date of the Battle of Bunker Hill a legal holiday in Suffolk county brought out a sprinkling of green ties in the House. Among those sporting the green were Reps. Christian Herter and Henry Cabot Lodge. Rep. Robert L. Lea of Charlestown led the fray.

AGAINST TRUCK LAW

The Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts has circularized the legislature against the bill to regulate motor transportation. The signer of the letter, Walter A. Abbt, charges that the **"New Haven is again trying to dominate the legislature as it did in the days of Charles S. Mellen."**

MULVEY TO BE GUEST

City Registrar James J. Mulvey will be a guest tomorrow evening at the annual get-together and dinner of members of the Michael J. Ward Associates of Ward 9, Roxbury, in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st.

Advertisement

Complexion Cleared As Woman Lost 30 Pounds of Fat

Come on, girls—strip off that unbecoming fat which slows you up and makes you look older—flatten out chubby hips, get rid of double chins and ugly bulging arm-fat—obtain trim slenderness which men so admire and at the same time build superb physical fitness with this ideal, safe and healthful reducing treatment:

Simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts first thing every morning in a glass of hot water. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter cream and sugar.

Excess fat begins to quickly disappear—petty ailments (headaches, indigestion, acidity, drowsiness and blemishes) leave—new ambition and strength fill that tired body—life looks brighter when new slenderness makes you more attractive—YOUNGER. It's obvious how safe and beneficial Kruschen is when so many physicians prescribe it and normal and underweight people also take it to enjoy its many health benefits.

A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any druggists the world over. But protect your health—make sure you get Kruschen—it's the SAFE way.

Miss Dorothy Herrity of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, writes: "It certainly is a pleasure to recommend anything so good as Kruschen. I reduced from 148 to 118 and feel wonderful. It also clears the complexion.

Certified BARGAINS

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Extra large selection of player. Repossessed pianos for $25.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Repaired. Guaranteed with new parts. Authorized dealer. Fair labor with these machines.

AUTO GLASS

Moving to larger quarters. Low prices. Glass set while you wait. Best quality.

OFFICE FURNITURE

New and used equipment. A desk for every need. $7 and up

ONE CAR GARAGE

All material from sill to roof. Glazed garage doors and hardware. $95.

TIRES

Greatest safety assurance. Guaranteed rebuilt tires good for 12500 to 15000 miles. 2 tires for the price of one.

Illustrated here are items from dealers co-operating in the "Certified Bargains," an exclusive feature of

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER WANT ADS

THIS PICTURE WINS A PLACE IN FILM-DOM'S HALL OF FAME!

Gratifying indeed is the news that beloved Peg O' My Heart in the capable hands of Marion Davies has come to the screen tenderly sweet, heart winning and human! Because the character of Peg is so adored by Americans, a great actress was chosen to portray it. Miss Davies tells with pathos, with gayety, with songs and romantic thrills this immortal story for the talking screen!

Hear "Sweetheart Darlin'" and "I'll Remember You."

Marion DAVIES IN PEG O' my HEART

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

with ONSLOW STEVENS J. FARRELL MacDONALD

JULIETTE COMPTON

Adapted by Frances Marion. From the play by J. Hartley Manners. Screen play by Frank R. Adams

A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production

starts FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE

MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

PEACE IS NEAR IN AMOSKEAG MILL STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

any casualties, and the trial proceeded in an orderly manner

Among those who appeared in court, charged with disorderly conduct, were

Conrad Daudier, discharged

FINES AND JAIL TERMS

Stanley DuBois, George Caldwell Adolph Pelsarak, Alonzo Houle Christopher Stassis, Manuel Torres John Jeminsky—all held in $100 for hearing May 31.

James Meison, Frank J. Burpee, Edward Waner, Charles Buxton, Joseph Chamberlain, Charles Kalarlotes, Leon Michaud, Soterius Petas, Charles Raftus, Joseph Marcineau, Alfred Gagnon, Evangelia Kaline, Alfdas Lavalle, Arthur Foucy, Joseph Larlon, Elmer Gage, George Person, Demetrius Kalodos, Gaston Saivas, Walter Jamrog, Nelson Marston, Edward Geta, Harold Jonah—all fined $3 and $6.52 costs, and all appealed.

Julia Glaude, 21, the only woman to appear, her case having been continued from Monday, was charged with assault on Yvonne Oullette, a clerk in the office. She was given 30 days in the House of Correction, appealed and was held in $300 bail for appearance in superior court.

Alfred Faucher, 21, found guilty of assault on Warren Lester, clerk in the mill office whose teeth were knocked out. Faucher was given 30 days in the House of Correction, appealed and was held in $300. He is not a striker.

MORE MILITIAMEN

Union officials began taking up a collection to furnish bail for those held for trial.

Battery H., of the 197th Coast Artillery, consisting of 60 men joined the 230 guardsmen now on duty, in order to prevent a repetition of yesterday's riot.

A detail of 50 police guarded the Amoskeag Mills garage this afternoon.

Here it was planned to pay off 1500 strikers, and police were ordered to allow only those entitled to be paid off to gather in the district.

In spite of the refusal by city authorities to permit the strikers to have a mass meeting in Victory Park today, strikers began gathering in the park early in the afternoon. Police kept the early arrivals moving, but it was feared trouble might develop if the strikers insisted in ignoring the orders of the police.

The strikers had their first open clash with guardsmen yesterday, which resulted in the worst riots the city has ever experienced.

In spite of tear gas, hurled by Col. Charles E. Rexford, in command of the National Guard detail, the strikers retreated only a few feet before they turned to give battle.

Showers of stones rattled off the steel helmets of the guardsmen who sought shelter behind fences. The guardsmen, satisfied that they had driven back the strikers a sufficient distance from the mill property, which alone they are present to protect, failed to answer the brick barrage, leaving the business of mopping up to the local police

MAYOR IS JEERED

The police followed up the attack by guardsmen, and slowly drove the strikers back onto the main streets of the city. There the strikers again halted to hurl stones and epithets. For several hours, traffic was hopelessly tangled while police, with great difficulty, succeeded in rounding up 49 street rioters.

Until late at night, the strikers marched through the city, stopping once at the Hotel Carpenter to hoot and jeer Mayor Caron who was giving a radio address in which he said he was in hearty sympathy with the strikers.

Opposition to Auto Insurance Repeal

Vigorous opposition to the adverse report on the joint judiciary committee on the bill to repeal the compulsory motor vehicle insurance law is anticipated when the measure reaches the floor of the Legislature

A vigorous minority of the committee plans to battle for the bill which would substitute a financial responsibility act for the present statute

North Shore Wife Sues for Divorce

Alleged intimacies with a married woman at a New Hampshire retreat had their sequel in Essex probate court when Andrew J. Langlois, Salisbury auto dealer was sued for divorce by Mrs. Miriam L. Langlois, of Newburyport.

Langlois and Mrs. Belle Dalton of Seabrook, N. H., were fined $50 each last June on serious charges. The couple were found together in a camp the preceding February.

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES

EVEN when she knew that unsightly, blemished skin was hurting her popularity she could find nothing that helped—until a friend hinted "examination" and advised NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They toned and strengthened the *entire* alimentative tract—aerial her system of poisonous wastes thoroughly, naturally. Soon skin blotches vanished, pale cheeks glowed again. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective tonight. Non-habit-forming. At all druggists' NR TONIC NIGHT REMEDY

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢

RUNAWAY AUTO HURTS 3

DOROTHY WILLIAMS ROBERT MORRISSEY

"Gee, and I was supposed to play ball today." So says little Robert Donahue, 7, of Fairfax st., Dorchester, at City Hospital. Robert was struck by a runaway auto in Westmoreland st. At left below is Dorothy Williams, 5, of Wrentham st., and at right, is Robert Morrissey, 3, who were also hurt.

FORESTERS AT MASS TO OPEN CONVENTION

Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, with 1227 delegates present, representing 287 courts and 60,000 members, opened the 54th annual convention of the high court today in Hotel Statler.

A banquet was given last night [illegible] and the two-day convention, and preceding the formal calling of the delegates together today they attended mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, celebrated by Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, chaplain of the order.

The general business session in the afternoon was presided over by Miss Helen L. Counihe Galvin of Dorchester, presiding high chief ranger, and reports were submitted by her and by Joseph J. Forrest of Dorchester, high secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Francis Hanley, high medical examiner.

GIVE UNOPPOSED

Indications showed candidates for the five higher offices unopposed [illegible] were Ralph A. Smith of Cambridgetown, as high chief ranger; William J. Barry of Roxbury, as high vice-chief ranger; Miss Kat[illegible] Fitzgerald of Springfield high senior conductor; Edward [illegible] Buckley of Lynn as high junior commander, and Ralph J. Wheeler of Worcester as high inside sentinel.

For high outside sentinel Dr. Ar[illegible]

Stage Career Over for Gilda as She Weds Third Time

New York, May 24—Gilda Gray has taken unto herself her third husband a wealthy young South American diplomat, eight years her junior.

He is Hector B. De Sea, former attache at the Venezuelan legation at Havana, and he is just 24.

But Gilda, who is 32, made her sentiments on the subject clear. Said the dancer:

"Twice I have married men older than myself. Both times I have been disappointed. I am very much in love with my husband, and even though he is younger, love knows no age. I want to be loved by a younger man. My career is a thing of the past."

The ceremony was performed by [illegible] Justice Black in his chambers, and was followed by a [illegible]

The romance began a month ago when C. Sanchez Y Obregon, scion of one of the wealthiest families of Venezuela, introduced the couple at the Club Richman.

But the bride blushed becomingly today as she said:

"We really can be said to have met in 1924. My husband was on the boat which was taking me to Porto Rico to play in 'Aloma of the South Seas.' Of course he was only a boy then, and I never actually met him. But he told me the other day that he fell in love with me then."

BAPTISTS NEED A ROOSEVELT

Washington, May 24 (AP) Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the [illegible] Baptists, wants another Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead the church through hard times.

Keynoting a convention whose theme is "The Present Challenge," Johnson today said that this sort of leadership "vested in some [illegible] and directed toward our present denominational distress" would surely have us on our way out of our forest.

"Our foreign line is broken, our home life is wavering, the spiritual life of the church is ebbing, the situation is excellent for Baptists to attack."

Accidental Plea at Slaying Trial

Scranton, Pa., May 24 (AP) Counsel for Wallace Skawinski of Colchester, Ct., charged with murder in the death of Policeman Lewis Roberts during an attempted hold-up outlined to a jury of 11 men and one woman a defense plea that the shooting was accidental.

The counsel also cited "mental irresponsibility" brought about by environment as another defense.

PERMANENTS
—BRING A FRIEND—
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $2.50
No better wave can be had anywhere at this price
TWO WAVES $2.95
Standard Wave $1.50 THE ALYETTA MARIE $6.50 Finger Waves 25¢
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00 2 for $4.01—Complete
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
United
8 WINTER ST. Hancock 0083 Hancock 0084 6th Floor

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT. Foreign and American Clock —Repairing— Every Stopped Watch Cleaned We Do The Work
WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
45 Years' Optical Experience

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
ALL LENSES CAREFULLY DUPLICATED We are Manufacturing Opticians with a staff of Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see our "optometrists' dreams" and Hospital prescriptions filled.
Special Rates to School Children
The Original Wilson Bros.
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED Above Schwabe Piano Store

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

PING PONG AND WHISKEY DIVERT RIDDELL DEATH JURY

EVEN ART COMES UNDER PARK DEPT. BAN

"Wind and Spray," the beautiful bronze statues of the Boston sculptor, Anna Coleman Ladd, depicting the revel of the bathers, has come under the ban of the park department. The statues, in the pond at the Public Garden, for the past two days, where they have been admired by thousands of visitors, are to be removed today because of a protest that declared them "too revealing." (Boston American photo.)

PEACE NEAR IN HYDE PLANT WALKOUT

Firm Ready to Abide by Decision of State Arbitration Board

The State Board of Arbitration today began working out the details for the settlement of the shoe strike at the A. R. Hyde Shoe Plant, Cambridge, where a strike has been in progress for nine weeks.

The Hyde company has agreed to abide by whatever decision the board arrives at regarding wages and the rehiring of 373 operatives who are on strike.

Under no circumstances, however, will the company recognize the National Shoe Workers' Union, Max Hyde, vice president of the firm said to day.

"I am convinced," said Hyde, "that the workers do not want a union. The fact that there has never been more than 180 employes out of 940 on strike, and that those who have remained at work have not even asked for a union, makes it apparent that the union is unnecessary.

"Our company is willing to abide by the decision of the State Board of Arbitration. This decision, we feel, will render justice to us as well as to the workers."

As a direct result of the agreement of the company to submit to the decision of the state board, Judge Counihan continued the cases of 22 strikers, arraigned in East Cambridge Court today on charges arising out of recent disturbances at the plant.

"The court has no interest in the controversy one way or the other, but only in the public welfare," Judge Counihan said. "Because negotiations are now in progress seeking an amicable settlement of the strike, I am granting a continuance, and hope that all concerned will help in maintaining law and order."

Sixteen defendants were charged with assault and battery; three with uttering threats; one with disturbing the peace; one with carrying a weapon, and one with assault with a dangerous weapon.

WIDOW HEARS KILLER TELL OF SLAYING

JOHN J. CONNOR SERGT. SHEA

WITNESSES AGAINST DALEY

John Bowen, who confessed that he was guilty in the killing of Harry "Pop" Riddell, Atlantic baker, went on the stand yesterday to testify for the state in its prosecution of Bowen's chum, John T. Daley. Other witnesses were John J. Connor, (left), who found the body of the dead baker, and Sergt. Daniel M. Shea, who was second to arrive on scene of killing. Connor insisted he saw no stick beside the body.

LIQUOR IS FOR MAN STRICKEN AFTER GAME

Prescribed by Doctor, It Features in Delay of Daly Case

Two innovations for murder juries were established today in Norfolk County—whiskey and ping-pong

The trial of John T. Daley, 20, for the murder of Harry "Pop" Riddell, aged Quincy baker, was delayed while Frank K. Christie of Stoughton, one of the jurors, suffered an attack of acute indigestion, for the relief of which he was given what proved to be his first drink of whiskey.

The whiskey was prescribed by Dr Frank E. Jones, medical examiner and government witness, who examined Christie on a couch in the sheriff's office at Dedham courthouse

The prescription was apparently just what was needed, for Christie recovered sufficiently so trial was resumed a few minutes after noon.

PING-PONG THE CAUSE?

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Woodman was about to serve the medicine when Asst. Dist. Atty. John V. Sullivan stepped into the office and protested. He said he didn't want any juror served whiskey unless the court agreed.

So Judge John J. Burns was consulted and he agreed.

It was later learned that Christie had complained about lack of exercise for the locked-up jury and that a ping-pong set had been furnished the jurors, Christei played ping-pong last night.

The delay in the trial occurred after only 15 minutes of the third-day session, during which it became evident the cause of Riddell's death would be stressed by the defense.

MAY ATTACK DEATH CAUSE

By his questions during cross-examination of John A. Bowen, who has confessed the attack on Riddell, Leo P. Doherty, defense counsel, left it to be inferred the defense might claim the baker was not throttled, but died of strangulation resulting from a blow during a fight which he himself began

Manual strangulation has been given as the cause of death and it has been testified the victim's hyoid bone near the larynx had been fractured in five places.

Bowen, who yesterday testified in Dedham court that Daley, as Daley's confederate in the robbery, fought with Riddell, was taken under cross examination at the start

Q—All you did was to wrestle and fight with Riddell? A—Yes.

Q—He punched you first? And you punched him back? A—Yes.

Q—Did you hit him on the throat while his head was tilted back? A—I don't remmeber hitting his throat but some of the blows may have.

MOTHER IS IN COURT

Mrs. Julia Daley, mother of the defendant, was again among the many spectators, as was Bowen's father.

Although Bowen has taken all the blame in the attack on Riddell, Daley may be found equally guilty under the law and if convicted of first degree murder must be sentenced to death while Bowen, it was announced by Asst. Dist. Atty. John V. Sullivan, will plead guilty to second degree murder and be sentenced to life imprisonment.

MRS. RIDDELL

MURDER WIDOW

Mrs. Harry Riddell, widow of the slain baker, photographed as she left the Dedham court house for recess yesterday. She spent a few minutes on the witness stand. (Boston American Photos.)

LEGION POST IN CHARTER FIGHT

Faced with possible revocation of its charter, Crosscup-Pishon post of the American Legion was scheduled to go before the executive committee of the state body today to defend itself against charges of "prejudicial and unbecoming conduct."

The "trial" grows out of resolutions adopted by the post criticising State Commdr. James F. Rose, for placing the Massachusetts department in opposition to veterans' cuts as provided in the administration's economy program.

The executive committee of 22 members, which preferred the charges, will sit both as judge and jury. Commdr. Jeremiah J. Twomey is to preside. The department's case will be handled by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance; Claude S. Hartwell, judge-advocate of the post will defend.

If the charges are upheld, the committee can suspend the post's charter or revoke it, subject to the approval of the national committee, or pass a vote of censure.

WHITMAN GIRL THREATENED

Whitman, May 24—Miss Elizabeth J. Benson, 20, of Forrest ave., sister of John Benson, aspirant to a catching berth on the Boston Braves last season, was guarded today against a maniac who is believed to have also haunted Whitman and East Bridgewater with a series of recent fires.

Miss Benson and a young man recently extinguished a blaze in a Whitman barn and received for her act a letter that threatened her with harm.

The text of the letter prompted a wide search for the man. Police believe he is the person who has damaged fire apparatus and police signals and for the capture of whom the East Bridgewater selectmen have offered a reward of $25.

5 Policemen Offer Blood for Woman

Five Boston police officers volunteered their blood to save the life of a woman in City Hospital whose name even they did not know before today

A brief notice on police bulletin boards saying that Mrs. Philomena Sacrinos, 34, of Parmenter st., North End, required a blood transfusion brought immediate response from a score of officers.

The five selected to take blood tests are Patrolmen James Hennessey, Lester Wotten and Patrick McGrath of Station 16, and Lester Greenwood and George Drown of Station 3.

3-Mile-a-Minute Plane Here Sunday

The last word in speedy air transportation will be revealed to residents of this section Sunday when a new transcontinental 12 place cabin plane of the United Air Lines will be here for public inspection. Powered with two Hoeing motors, the big ship is said to be capable of a speed of three miles a minute, and is expected to fly from New York to Chicago in four hours.

The plane will make three or four flights

MUTUAL BANKS STATUS LAUDED

Bakers representing 13,000,000 depositors and $10,000,000,000 in deposits met in the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today—the 13th annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Eighteen states were represented.

The bankers were told that the mutual principle of banking is the soundest in the world by Myron F. Converse, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, who welcomed them.

Converse estimated the growth of the mutual banks since 1929 to be nearly $15,000,000,000

"We live in a period of experiment," he said, "when every institution is subjected to the fever for change, not excepting the good American dollar. Therefore the mutual savings banks may take special satisfaction in the fact that they have changed little. I think particularly of the savings bank dollar, which continues to be worth 100 cents."

The record of the mutual banks is the highlight of the deflationary period, Wilson G. Wing, president of the national organization, declared. "The entry in a savings bank Passbook is one value that has not declined. Today the mutual savings banks hold the strongest position in more than a century of existence," he said.

KIDNAP TRIO SOUGHT HERE

Boston police today were requested by New York authorities to join them in a hunt for three suspects believed to have been involved in threats to kidnap Henry Lyons, Jr., grandson of James J. Phelan, Boston banker.

One of the three suspects is reported to be a man intimately associated with the Lyons family who are now in seclusion in a New York hotel. The name of the hotel has been carefully guarded

It was made known today that the family has received many "crank" letters since the kidnaping attempt was revealed but neither police nor Lyons would admit that any further communication has been had from the kidnapers this week

Firemen Called to Open Locked Door

When a fire gong rings in the Cambridge fire station, it does not necessarily mean there is a fire.

The crew of Ladder 1 was called to 18 Ware st., last night, but not to a fire. Henry Kehoe and his daughter, Marie, of that address, came home to find themselves locked out. A ladder was raised to their third-floor apartment and a fireman entered a window to unlock the door from the inside.

F. A. Herbert Rites in Roslindale Today

Funeral services for Fred A. Herbert, for 25 years secretary of the Boston Lodge of the Moose, will be conducted from his home, 821 Canterbury st., Roslindale, with services in the Sacred Heart church this morning Herbert, who had been a leading figure in the Moose, died Monday. His wife survives. He was born in Cambridge on March 19, 1886, and spent his boyhood in Middletown, Conn.

Month Off After 40 Years' Service

As a reward for 40 years of faithful service to the city of Everett, City Clerk Frank T. Pettengill, who before being city clerk was city treasurer and held other city offices, has been given a month's vacation, with full pay from the city.

Mayor Michael C. O'Neill has signed the necessary order which the City Council approved

Malden Council Approves Coal Bills

With the three Common Council members of the joint committee voting as a unit against the two aldermanic members, Malden's Fuel committee reaffirmed the awards for coal and wood for the city for 1933-34 which they approved at a special meeting held a week ago but which was subsequently ruled illegal.

Battered Auto Only Clue in $4000 Everett Robbery

A small black sedan with a damaged fender and a dangling spare tire today offered the sole clue to two gunmen who robbed an Everett National Bank messenger of nearly $4000.

The car was seen to speed away from the bank just after the holdup by Warren J. Travers, former councilor, who was standing near the scene. He reported seeing the two men leave the bank, jump into the car and start in the direction of Revere.

The car passed thr ugh Everett sq. and pulled up for a stoplight but continued on unmolested. The robbery was well timed and done apparently by persons who knew the habits of bank employes.

The robbed messenger, Walter Dittmer, 27, was descending the stairs in the bank building from the second floor offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. when two men stuck pistols into his side and one tore his bag from his hands. It contained $3994 in cash, gold and checks. The loss is covered by insurance.

Dittmer followed the pair but reported to bank officials before police were informed. He was unable to give an accurate description of the bandits, but he said they were short and dark, apparently foreigners.

CHILD, 7, RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Seven-year-old Marilyn Staples of Colonial ave., Lynn, is dead today because faulty brakes prevented the driver from stopping the car before she was crushed beneath its wheels.

The child was playing near her home and ran into the street as the truck driven by James J. Foley, Jr., of Summer st. Lynnfield, approached and struck her. Foley took her to the Lynn hospital where she died a short time later.

Hit-and-Run Driver Flees Patrolman

A hit-and-run driver who had injured a Cambridge milk wagon driver, escaped from a Somerville policeman early today while being taken to a patrol box. In a car stolen from Edward Snyder of Union Park, South End, the driver had rammed the milk wagon of Alexander Gusmine of Sidney st., Cambridge, at Somerville ave bridge in Somerville

ROMEO OFFICER FACES CHARGES

Old charges that date back nearly two years were unearthed by Medford officials today to support their removal of Police Sergt. John C. McGrath, bridegroom in a recently announced elopement with the daughter of a Medford contractor

Sergt. McGrath was removed by Mayor John M. Burke after he had admitted the elopement with Miss Clare Annette Murphy, 20, of Sagamore ave., West Medford.

Edward T. Murphy, father of the runaway bride, had complained to Police Chief Daniel Connors and the latter passed the complaint along to Mayor Burke.

Today it was learned the elopement will not be mentioned when the ousted sergeant is given a public hearing at Medford City Hall tomorrow

Alleged failure to ring police boxes on November 24, 1931, is one charge that will be aired. Another is alleged bad example to his men by riding in an auto and drinking intoxicants after hours of duty on January 14, 1932.

A third specification will charge that Sergt. McGrath had a "continued and notorious association with an admitted bootlegger" over a two-year period prior to August 26, 1932.

Other charges of alleged failure to report his absence from the city at the time he eloped to Portsmouth, N. H., in January, and alleged failure to pay alimony to his first wife, will also be aired

Medford Church to Shuffle Service

Beginning with the postlude, followed by the benediction and thence continuing backward in the order of service, Rev. Edward G Ernst, pastor of the Mario Street Union Congregational church of Medford plans an unusual service next Sunday on the theme, "Looking Backwards." The entire order of exercises will be reversed The sermon, Dr. Ernst says, will be appropriate to Memorial Day.

ELY AND WALSH FIGHT FOR NAVY

Washington, May 24 (AP)—Governor Ely of Massachusetts and Senator David I. Walsh conferred here with Navy Department officials in reference to the situation at the Boston navy yard

They had a lengthy conference with Secretary Swanson and Asst Secy. Roosevelt, and went over the entire program of contemplated reduction in the personnel of the Navy Department by reason of the economy program of the administration.

One of the matters discussed was the cancellation of the overhaul work on the U. S. S. Sapello, which was to commence June 19

The department explained that this cancellation was due to the fact that the Sapello was found to be in such poor condition that an overhauling would not be profitable and that the department is to abandon the vessel

The Navy Department promised to make a re-survey of the repair work in the yard, and to find something to replace the Sapello work

Biennial Elections Now

Malden will hold its city elections biennially, commencing next December, if the bill signed yesterday by Gov. Ely is approved by the voters

SOLOMON CASE GIRL MISSING

Mrs. Alice M. Goodwin, 28, one of the innocent victims of the Cotton Club slaying of Charlie (King) Solomon, has vanished from the home of her parents in Whitman, it was learned today.

Reports that Mrs. Goodwin had received several threatening telephone calls were denied by the parents but they said they had been considerably worried over the whereabouts of their daughter for more than a month

"There's something mysterious going on," said John Kent, father of Mrs. Goodwin.

"I have been in touch with friends of hers and they do not know where she might be. Alice went away more than a month ago and left no word about where she was going. She never did that before."

Mrs. Eleanor M. Kent, mother of the witness, denied that she reported telephone calls her daughter was supposed to have received.

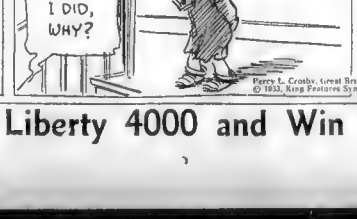
35 Bright Shades to Shade Police

No fear of Boston traffic officers being sunstruck this summer, at least on 35 of Boston busier traffic corners.

Sun shades of bright green and white colors will be given the arm wavers at posts where there is room enough for traffic boxes to be installed

At other sections, where the directors must stand on the street, the hot sun is destined to blaze unchecked.

SKIPPY---"Freed" Fish



By PERCY CROSBY

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Wall Street Indulges in Real Picnic

Securities Soaring Gaily; Business Gains Cause; Giannini Hopeful

—By B. C. Forbes—

New York, May 24—Wall Street yesterday enjoyed a picnic. Stocks and bonds alike soared. Owners of American securities were a billion dollars richer at the end of the day.

Conviction grows that the country has embarked on general recovery.

Anticipation of reflation started the upward movement. Since then, and particularly during May, substantial improvement in many lines of business has been the main lever. Just as deflation led to further deflation, so incipient recovery has led to further recovery.

B. C. Forbes

Most basic commodities have increased 50 per cent—some even 100 per cent—from the year's low point. Low-priced stocks in many instances have more than doubled in value, some have trebled. Even the blue-chip issues have risen an average of fully 50 per cent.

The effect of this naturally has been far-reaching. As manufacturers and other users of raw materials become convinced that the downward movement had ended, they began placing orders. They found suppliers unwilling to contract for many months ahead at rock-bottom prices. Consequently, there has been something of a scramble on the part of buyers, many of whom have allowed inventories to dwindle to dangerously low dimensions.

More orders have enabled more employment. Higher prices have brought announcements of higher wages in not a few cases. I am told that certain shoe manufacturers and cotton textile manufacturers have actually experienced difficulty in enrolling enough experienced workers to get out rush orders.

Already improvement has been sufficient to warrant a great many bases into profits. If the present trend continue and, instead of further dividend reductions and omissions, we will begin to see many dividend resumptions and increases. The truth is that many companies who stopped or cut dividends as a precautionary measure are financially in a position to do better by their stockholders without the directors become convinced that there will be no lurch back to panicky conditions.

So drastic have been retrenchments, economies, salary and wage reductions that many companies—perhaps the majority, could show reasonable profits at 50 per cent of the 1929-1930 volume of business. Some executives tell me they are in shape to make a creditable showing on one-third of boom-time turnover.

After all, we are a mercurial people. Andrew Carnegie declared that the steel industry always was "either prince or pauper." Similarly, we as a nation are inclined either emphatically pessimistic or emphatically optimistic. We have remained ultra-pessimistic too long. Maybe we are ripe for a period of pronounced optimism.

* * *

Why Congress should plan to aggravate the already-crushing income tax burden is not clear unless and objectionable means are at hand to raise the additional taxation necessary to meet the interest on extraordinary Government expenditures, passes the comprehension of normal minds.

Opposition to a general sales tax has evaporated almost everywhere except, apparently, in Congress. Even labor's leaders have been converted. "You canna tak the breiks off a Highlander," remarked the Scots, meaning that you cannot remove trousers from a Highlander who doesn't wear trousers—kilts. "Soaking the rich" cannot hope to be successfully carried further.

Dividends

Standard Brands, Inc., today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a common share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

* * *

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp today announced that its directors had declared quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

* * *

Monsanto Chemical Works has declared regular quarterly dividend of 31¼ cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10

* * *

Southern Colorado Power Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31. Three months ago $1.25 was declared, prior to which it was $1.75.

* * *

British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., declared usual interim dividend of 10d, tax free, on the ordinary shares, payable June 30.

* * *

Briggs & Stratton Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 30.

Silver Off In London

London, May 24 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 18 13-16d.

LATEST MARKETS STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

BUSINESS NEWS LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BUSINESS RISKS EXPECTED

ACCOMPANY ALL BIG VENTURES, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University.)

New York, May 24—A good many business men or their representatives, are now declaring against "destructive" competition, and are urging the adoption of measures to restrict competition. They are "hailing" the proposed suspension of anti-trust laws.

Some of these are tired business men or weak sisters who can't stand the pace. Others are strong men who figure that they would be able to dominate their industries more effectively if not restricted by law. Others are just "too proud to fight"

I judge from some utterances that many little fellows yearn for "safety" and see in industrial control a guarantee of profits. They figure that the terms of business will be so adjusted that all business will be kept alive, so that their worries would be over.

BOUND TO BE RISKS

Surely it is a strange concept of business that leads one to seek to relieve business men of business risks and uncertainties. Why have any business men at all, if they are to perform no business functions? For example, if government is to *own* business, and thereby assume the risks, why not merely pay government salaries to corporation officials?

Business risks are inherent in business, and will exist as long as business is business. If business men are not going to assume these risks, why should they expect to get profits which are the reward for skillfully meeting such risks?

"Safety" and profits do not go together.

Anyhow, if wages are to be determined by law and raw materials are to be legislated up in price and if at the same time consumers are going to be protected against high prices, where are the profits to come from?

STILL WANT BENEFITS

It looks very much as if some of the "capitalists" are seeking to have their cake and eat it, too. They appear to think that the curse of "capitalism" without the responsibilities of being capitalists.

I wonder how many of us know what "capitalism" really is? It is the way of organizing and directing business which depends upon individual initiative whenever possible. It means a large amount of freedom for individual enterprise and private property. It means that most business is run for profits and is controlled by market prices.

Under capitalism, business men try to make profits by selling to the customers at as high prices as possible to pay for. The capitalist may make as large a profit as he can under competition, and if he does that is his misfortune.

Capitalism spurs efficiency among producers by offering rewards according to productivity, and by eliminating business men who are inefficient. It allows individual producers to develop their especial capacities, and individual consumers their own tastes.

This is the system which some of our capitalistic now appear to be willing to discard. Let them not deceive themselves. If they give up their leadership and responsibilities, they will also have to give up their "profits." (The capitalistic system is the profits system.)

We may be sure laborers and consumers, under any system of democratic control of the instruments of production, would have ideas about wages and prices which would differ from those of "profit" receivers, and they would have the votes.

BOND MARKET UP BRISKLY

New York, May 24—The bond market continued to advance at a brisk pace today, with U. S. Governments and second grade rails and industrials in the forefront of the upturn.

Announcement that the Federal Reserve had officially begun its program of purchasing government securities brought a buoyant tone into the federal group, with the Treasury 4s maturing in 1953-58 and Treasury 3s up 6-32 at 98.31 and Treasury 3¼s up 2-32 at 100.30.

Strength in speculative rails coincided with further recovery in foreign prices. Atchison Railway General 4s spurted 1½ to 44, Southern Pacific 4½s of '81 gained 1 to 59, Nickeplate 4½s were up 1¼ at 78; Illinois Central refunding 4s were up 1¼ at 67½; Baltimore & Ohio 4½s up ¾ at 63, and Rock Island Refunding 4s moved up 1 to 31.

Rentschler Arms 6s soared more than 22 points to 100¾, on announcement that control of the company had been purchased by DuPont. Other specials to gain were the Vanadium 5s, United Drug 5s, and the various Western Union issues.

Foreign Governments were mixed, with German issues ranging fractionally.

$100,000,000 Offering

Bids will be received until 2 p. m. Friday for $100,000,000 91-day Treasury bills.

STATE ST.—*Hears:*

That the market has received another injection of inflation. It is acting up in rather violent fashion as a result. In fact, it seems that it is a little too responsive to treatment that has been so thoroughly anticipated. Prices moved up through the middle of March on just such a prospect. Then good business news came along and took charge. Now it is back where it started and, quite frankly, it is acting altogether too kittenish to suit a conservative view of recent happenings.

Review

Perhaps it might be well to look back a few weeks and attempt to place the various factors in their proper sequence. First the very fact that Federal Reserve purchases in the open market are part of the inflation proposals, is not proof that inflation is with us There are other considerations

Review the rehabilitation program of the administration and it will be seen that the necessity of large-scale government financing is needed to carry out pledges of re-employment. How could the federal lien market be better aided than through a large-scale buying policy?

After all a huge government deficit financed in recent years in just the same manner and no one thought of calling it inflation. The real good in the present situation is in the expressed intention to put men to work. It is not to be hopelessly buried under a lot of piffle about inflation.

Briefs

The stimulation of Reserve purchases was unexpected here, and as an excuse for a run-away market, but as a sustaining influence for the price structure, a stimulated reduction in unemployment would warrant such a thought. But a speculative burst is another thing. It smacks of distributive tactics.

Quiet markets, featuring a gradual creeping up of share prices, would have been far more encouraging. It would have suggested the gradual assimilation of stock by the investing public. Speed means distribution. It is being forced and that is not healthy.

With the flame of speculation burning so brightly, it may be possible to sustain itself for a session or two. But there is merely anything to be gained, stockmarketwise, by allowing commitments to be ruled by the hysterical excitement of the crowd.

H. E. B

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12.30 Chg
Am Can	86⅞	84⅞	86⅝ +2¼
Am For Pwr	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛+ ⅜
Am & Con Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾— ⅛
Am Ice	3	3	3
Atchison R R	64⅝	63⅛	64⅝+1⅛
Am Tel	113⅝	112⅛	112⅜+1⅝
Am Woolen ..	11⅞	11	11¾+1¼
Am Wool pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛+ ⅛
Amoskeag	7	6	7 +1⅛
Anaconda	12¾	12⅜	12⅜
Andes Pete ..	12c	12c	12c
Atlas Corp ..	12	12	12 + ⅛
Ball & Wct ..	17⅜	17¼	17½+ ⅛
Bendix	14⅛	14	14⅛+ ⅛
Beth Steel	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜ — ⅛
Bigelow-Hart ..	24½	23¾	24½ + ⅛
Bos Elev	58½	58¼	58½ + ⅛
B & M pr pf	36	36	36 +1
B & M Corp ..	20	20	20
Brown Co pf	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝ + ⅛
Cal & Hecla ..	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜— ⅛
Chrysler	22⅜	22	22⅜
Cities Service.	3⅜	3¼	3⅜ + ⅛
Col Gas	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜+ ⅛
Conwith Sts ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Con Gas	54¼	53⅞	54¼+1⅛
Cop Range	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Curtis Wright.	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+ ⅛
E G & F As ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞— ⅛
do pr	44	42¾	42¾—1½
Eastman ed)	2	2	2 — ⅛
Eastern S S ..	9¼	9	9¼— ⅛
Edison	142	141⅛	142 — ⅜
Elec B & S...	24¼	23¾	24¼+ ⅛
First Nat Sts.	58	57⅜	58 —
Gen Capital ..	20¼	20	20⅛+1⅛
General Elec ..	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛— ⅛
Gen Foods	32½	31⅞	32½ — ⅛
Gen Motors ..	25⅛	24⅞	24½— ⅛
Gillette	21⅜	21	21⅜+ ⅛
Goodyear	32⅞	32¼	32¼— ⅛
Hudson Mot..	8¼	8⅛	8⅛— ⅛
Int Hydro El..	2¼	2⅛	2⅛— ⅛
Int Tel	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜ — ⅛
Mass Util	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mergenthaler .	21⅞	20¾	21⅝— ⅛
Mont Ward	23	22¾	23 +1
Nash Kelvinate	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
N E P Sec	2¼	2¼	2⅜+ ⅛
N E Tel.....	85	84½	85 — ⅛
Nor Pac	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞— ⅛
No American ..	26⅞	26¼	26¾+ ⅛
Pacific Mills ..	21¼	21¼	21¼— ⅛
Packard	3	2⅞	3 — ⅛
Penn RR	25⅜	25⅛	25⅝+ ⅛
Pond C Poc ..	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞ —
Quincy	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ —
Radio Corp ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Reece B H ..	7	7	7 —
Shawmut	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Spencer Trask	12¾	12¾	12¾+ ⅛
Std Brands ..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛+ ⅛
Stone & Web..	14¼	14¼	14¼+ ⅛
Sullivan Mach	6¼	6¼	6¼
Swift & Co ..	21¼	21	21¼+ ⅛
Torrington	31¼	31	31 + ⅛
Un Aircraft ..	29¾	28¾	29 + ⅛
Un Carbide ..	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞+ ⅛
Un Corp.....	8¾	8¾	8¾+ ⅛
Unit Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼ — ⅛
United Fruit	49¾	49¼	49¾— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜ —
United Shoe ..	45¼	45¼	45¾— ⅛
U S Smelt....	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛+ ⅛
U S Smelt pf	49¼	49¼	49¼+ ⅛
U S Steel.....	50⅛	49⅞	50¼+ ⅛
Utah Metal....	68c	68c	68c
Waldorf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜— ⅛
Walth W pr pf	41	41	41
Warren Bros..	14	13⅜	13¼+ ⅛
Westfield Mfg	1½	1½	1½ —
Westinghouse	38¾	38⅛	38¾+1⅛

BONDS

Amskeag 6s..	55	55	55	+2
K C M & B 5s	53	53	53	—7

SAVINGS BANK GROWTH SHOWN BY CONVERSE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Myron F. Converse, president of the Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank and president of the Savings

Myron F. Converse

Photo copyright by Bachrach

Bank Ass'n of Massachusetts, who today welcomed the National Ass'n of Mutual Savings Banks delegates to the Bay State, was a participant in the original meeting here when the body was organized 13 years ago. The gathered bankers represent 13,000,000 depositors and about $10,000,000,000 in deposits. Mr. Converse pointed out that at the time of organization deposits were about half the present total.

* * *

"While it is true that deposits are receding somewhat at this time and it is likely the trend will continue, this is merely a normal function. If we take January 1 of 1929 as the high point of the gold rush days—just before the Wall Street crash—it is interesting to note that the deposits of savings banks in this state amounted to $1,387,461,587. Mr. Converse tells us, "That year we had a gain of 2 per cent. In 1930 the gain was 3 per cent and in 1931 8-10 of 1 per cent. Last year we experienced a decrease of 3 per cent, leaving an increase of 2.8 per cent for the whole four-year period ending last January 1. Despite the rush of funds since January 1, we have had only modest withdrawals and total accounts now are larger than on January 1 of 1929.

"Surely this is a basis for confidence. It is equally evident that conditions today are immeasurably improved from those of a little while ago. I look for sustained improvement and a gradual steadying of the business structure. It will be as well if we do not entertain too great expectations, but strive to keep the next cycle of development within bounds. The prospect that will create this cycle are at work. They should be permitted to take their natural course as far as possible. Artificial stimulus is something to be approached with care and used sparingly."

* * *

President Thomas J. Watson of International Business Machines Corp. tells us

"Business is improving steadily. We have ordered additional pieces of machinery and equipment of the company's plants at Endicott, N. Y., Dayton and Washington, D. C. In addition, orders have been given to increase inventories of raw materials and other supplies above their present levels."

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE HIGHER

Stocks were pushed up a point or more in today's trading on the Boston Exchange, with most of the leading shares were at new highs for the year. American Telephone was more than 2 points higher at the week's high figure. Atchison and Eastern Steamship were at new tops for the year.

Foreign Electric, General Electric and New England Telephone were at fractionally higher levels. Boston & Maine D stamped advanced a point and Pennsylvania was a minor fraction higher.

General Capital and Mergenthaler were up a point or better. Gains of moderate proportion were recorded for Gillette, Swift & Co. Torrington and Warren Brothers. United Shoe was steady around its previous closing level. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred moved against the general trend, slipping back slightly more than a point.

Ahumada Lead Co. Plans Dissolution

El Paso, Tex., May 24—The Ahumada Lead Co. has asked stockholders for proxies consenting to dissolution as required by Delaware law under which the company was incorporated.

Ahumada states that due to delay of the Mexican government in permitting dismantling of equipment and extra assessments by the United States government, all the company's assets have been consumed. All current operating liabilities, including dissolution expenses, have been provided for.

SPECTATOR—*Says:*

The Morgan probe didn't produce anything to jar the bulls' serenity, and they proceeded to make "whoopee" all over again. The liquor stocks are providing "cocktails" to jazz things up. There will probably be a lot of bullish ballyhoo if they push through today. The dip is pretty widespread that they're going to try to use the rails to "confirm" the uptrend.

Here and There

The rails have been a long time coming . . . Traders say they aren't going to touch the utilities until Congress adjourns . . . There is a good deal of skepticism regarding the renewed strength in the treations . . . Chartists profess to see tops on the current move in Kroger Grocery, Freeport Texas and General Mills . . .

One important insurance company reports a pickup in collections this month . . . There is hope of an early resumption of dividends on Kirkland Lake gold . . . Runup in Case Threshing is inspiring talk of the possibility the stock may be set for its long-delayed move.

Better Reports

General Motors, 'Tis said, may show as much as 53 cents a share for the second quarter; Bohn Aluminum $1 a share for this period, and as for these bottling and beer accessory companies, well, it's pretty nearly the "sky's the limit" . . . It promises one thing, anyway, that second quarter reports should make pleasant reading for the first time in a couple of years . . .

The street hears U. S. Steel will pay the regular preferred dividend if operations can hold around these levels.

April rail earnings reports are even better than expected . . . We here that United Gas Improvement is completing plans to take care of the $15,000,000 maturity on November 1 . . . Strength in Canada Dry is attributed to an upturn in its business and prospects for speedy repeal.

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

WITH only one month remaining to complete the first half of the year, Wall Street feels safe in anticipating a much better corporate operating statements covering the semi-annual period. Of course, the improvement now looked for is based upon the likely increase in second quarter results. The upturn in corporate profits according to widely expressed belief, has been very much greater in numerous instances than any one would have imagined possible under operating conditions prevalent two years ago.

R.F.C. Plans First Investigation

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's request for the appointment of a trustee or trustees to investigate the transactions by which the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, Ohio, built holding companies they dominated, acquired terminal properties in Kansas City and St. Joseph, which later were optioned to the Missouri Pacific, is a somewhat extraordinary move. It is the first investigation of its kind the R. F. C. has undertaken, and if the court allows the request, it should be productive of much interesting data.

Further Drop in Gold Demand

A further easing in the tension abroad is reflected in the rapid drop in premiums on gold in the London market. At the end of last week the premium was at 10d. a fine ounce, but it has fallen to 3d. Only three weeks ago, when European nervousness over the outlook was at its height, the premium rose to the extraordinarily high level of 13¼d. an ounce.

7Early Loadings Reports Above 1932

Early loadings reports from individual western carriers indicate that traffic tapered off a little in the week ended May 20 from the previous week, but still is running above the total for corresponding week of 1932. The western roads, while still giving a fair line on general traffic, are not certain indicators of the trend in other sections.

Morgan Bank Deposit Figures

The figures of $340,000,000 given by J. P. Morgan & Co. as liabilities of the banking house at end of 1932 put the private banking firm in the group of the 30 largest banks in New York in point of deposits. On the basis of year-end deposits of other banking institutions, the firm would have ranked 10th. Deposits of the Morgan firm as stated by Mr. Morgan were just under the total reported by the Bank of Manhattan Co.

United Fruit Co. Reports Above 1932

Reports of the United Fruit Co. for the first quarter of 1933 show a substantial increase over the corresponding period of last year, according to Boston brokers. Net income for the first three months of this year was $1,010,000, after all charges and taxes, equal to 49 cents a share on the 2,060,000 shares of no par value stock outstanding. This compares with $1,000,000, or 48 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1932.

Gross income for the first quarter of this year was $6,000,000, against $5,500,000 in the first quarter of last year.

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Through Every Period-Outstanding Strength

THE NATIONAL

Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $30,000,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Gt South.	29	27	29
Alum Co of Am....	65⅜	65⅛	65⅜
Am Beverage	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Am Capital B....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Cities Pwr B..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Comw B.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B....	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Gas & El.....	35⅝	34¾	34⅞
do pf	81¾	81	81
Am Inv Inc	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Am Laund Mach...	14	14	14
Am Light & T.....	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Am Superpwr	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞
Am Thread pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Anchor Post Fenc.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ark Nat'l Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
Ark Nat'l Gas A ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat'l Gas pf .	3¼	3¼	3¼
Asiatic Corp	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
Assoc Gas & E A .	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Assoc Gas & Elec .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Assoc Tel Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atlas Corp	12⅜	12	12⅜
Atlas Corp	4	4	4
Axton Fisher A ..	46	46	46
Beth Steel of Can	84	84	84
Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge cv pf .	29	28	29
Boston & Me D stp	20¼	20¼	20¼
Brazil Trac	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Brit Am Tob reg..	20¼	20¼	20¼
Brit Am Tob ord..	20¼	20¼	20¼
Bunker Hill	27	27	27
Burma Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cam Co	1-16	1-16	1-16
Cam Co pf	2	2	2
Cana Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carrier Corp	9¼	9	9
Celanese of Am Tpf	74	74	74
Cel of Am 1st pf .	87	87	87
Celluloid	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cent Ark P & L....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cent & S W Util pf	17	17	17
Cities Serv	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
Cities Serv pf	30¼	29¾	30⅛
Cleveland El Illum	29¼	29¼	29¼
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Co unc G & E sv pf	86¾	85¾	86¼
Colum Oil & G vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Comm Edison	63¼	63¼	63⅜
Conwest Ex	⅜	⅜	⅜
Comstock Tunnel..	1	1	1
Cons Gas Balt ..	55⅜	55	55⅜
Cons Retail St....	7-16	7-16	7-16
Copper B pf A ..	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cord Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cosden Oil ct	3	3	3
Cosden Oil pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
Sresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
Crocker Wheeler ..	6¾	6¾	6¾
Crown Cork Int A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cust Mex	11-16	11-16	11-16
Deere & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
Dow Chem	53¾	53¼	53¾
Elec Pwr&Lt A 2 pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
Elec Shareld	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Empire Gas & El pf.	11¼	12	12
Empire G & F 6 pf.	11¼	10	10
Fajardo Sugar	55	55	55
Falcon Seal	⅜	⅜	⅜
Fed Metals	7	7	7
Fisk Rubber new..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
do new pf.....	39	39	39
Flintkote A	4	4	4
Ford Motor Ltd....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ford of Can A....	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ford of Can B....	12	12	12
Gen Alloys	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Aviation	8¼	8¼	8¼
Gen Elect Ltd	6¼	6¼	6¼
Gen G & E cv pf B	10¼	10¼	10¼
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf .	35	35	35
Glen Alden Coal ..	12¾	12¼	12¾
Globe Und Ex	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gray Tel Pay Sta	13¾	13¾	13¾
Greyhound Corp ..	2	2	2
Gulf Oil	45¼	45	45
Hall Lamp	3¾	3¼	3¼
Happiness Candy..	5-16	5-16	5-16
Hecla Mining	4¾	4¾	4¾
Helena Rubinstein	⅜	⅜	
Hollinger Mines ..	8	8	8
Hazel Atla G	62¼	61	62
Hudson Bay M&S ..	7¾	7¼	7¼
Humble Oil	60	60	60
Hygrade Food	7¼	6¾	7¼
Imp Oil Can Reg .	10¼	10¼	10¼
Imperial Oil Can ..	10½	10½	10½
Ind Pipe Line	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Ins of N A	40¼	40¼	40¼
Int Hyd El Sys pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
Internat Pet	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Util war new ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Irving Air Ch	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Jones & Laughlin..	8	8	8
Lake Shore Mines	34⅛	34	34
Lefcourt Realty ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Libby McN & Lib.	5⅛	5	5⅛
Mapes Con Mfg ..	30¾	30¼	30½
Maryland Casualty	4	4	4
Mavis Bot'l A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mead Johnson	63	63	63
Memphis NG	4¾	4¾	4¾
Merritt Chap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mesabi Iron	11-16	11-16	11-16
Mexico Chip	⅛	⅛	⅛
Michigan G & O.	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Mid States Pet A ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Middle W Util	17	17	17
Moh Hud Tpc 2ndpf	62	62	26
Mountain Prod....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Bellas Hess..	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Bond & Share	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Nat Fuel Gas....	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Nat Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Invest pf....	20	20⅜	20
Nat Invest wts....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Leather.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Service.....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Transit.....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
New Jersey Zinc..	45	45	45
Newmount Min...	33¼	32¾	33¼
Ning Hud Pwr	53	53	53
Ning Hud P S war	2¼	2¼	2¼
Niagara Sh Mg B..	6⅜	6	6⅜
Noma Electric	1	1	1
Nor Texas Pw A....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nor Sta Pw A....	39	39	39
Ohio Copper.....	3-16	3-16	3-16
Okian Nat Gas pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pacific Gas pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pac Lighting pf....	78¾	78¾	78¾
Pacific East Corp..	3	3	3
Pantepec Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Parami Motors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Parke Davis	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pennroad vtc	3	2¾	2¾
Penn Water	54	54	54
Pepperl Mfg	68	68	68
Phoenix Sec	⅞	⅞	⅞
Pilot Radio A	¼	¼	¼
Pioneer Gold	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pitney Bowes	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
Pittsb & L Erie....	53	53	53
Pittsb Pl Glass ..	28	25¾	28
Potrero Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
Premier Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Process Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Prudential Inv....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pure Oil 6% pf....	39¼	39¼	39½
Railroad Shares	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Reliable Stores	1¼	1¼	1¼
Reno Antelope	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Ryan Con Pet	11¼	10	10
Safety Car H&L....	43	43	43
St Regis Pap pf....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Salt Creek Pro	8¼	8⅝	8⅝
Salt Dome Oil	1	1	1
Select Indus	2¼	2¼	2¼
Select Ind f pf ctf	1	1	1
Select Ind f prior.	51	51	51
Sentry Control	¼	¼	¼
Shawinigan W	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shenandoah	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Shenan ev pf	18	18	18
Sherwin Williams .	31¾	31	31
Singer Mfg	138¼	136¼	136¼
Smith AO	87¾	86½	87¾
South Penn Oil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
S Cal Ed pf B	20¾	20¾	20¾
Southland Royalty	4¼	4¼	4¼
Stand Cap & Seal	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
St Oil of Ind	26¾	26¾	26¾
St Oil of Ky	14	14	14
St Oil of Neb	14	14	14
St Oil of Ohio	20	20	20
Stand Stlv Lead ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
Stutz Motor	15⅛	15	15⅛
Sun Investing	3¼	3¼	3¼
Swan & Finch....	2	1¾	2
Swift Internat....	28¾	27¾	27¾
Swift & Co new....	21¾	21⅛	21⅛
Swiss Am E pf ww	27	27	27
Tampa Elec	23¼	23¼	23¼
Technicolor	10¼	9¾	9¾
Teck Hughes G....	8¼	8	8¼
Texon Oil & Land	11¼	11¼	11⅜
Tobac Pr of Del ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
Toledo Ed 6ps pf..	62	62	62
Transcontl & Trans	5¾	5¾	5¾
Trans Lux	3	3

LEADERS SOAR W'TH TRADING PACE BRISK

New York, May 24—The stock market in Wall Street surged upspanied by brisk activity, numerous blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares being transferred. All groups participated.

Prices were evidently stimulated by advances in commodities, including grains and cotton, beginning of the Administration's credit inflation program and further domestic business gains.

SPEAKS STOCKS CLOSE

Repeal stocks spurted further, reflecting the overwhelming victory of the anti-prohibitionists at the polls in New York yesterday.

Prices were maintained under the impetus of buying in rails. National Distillers and Union Pacific extended their gains to more than five points each. New York Central and Delaware & Hudson were up about two.

Advances of 1 to 3 or more points were shown in Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Du Pont, American Can, Santa Fe, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Delaware & Hudson. U. S Steel and General Motors firmed major issues.

News that the Federal Reserve System was buying United States Government securities was given widespread comment in the financial community. While purchases of $35,000,000 is regarded as a relatively modest beginning it is significant in that it marks the inception of open market operations as outlined in the administration's inflation bill.

The purpose, of course, is to pump cash into the commercial banks so that they will have added funds to lend to business.

Industrial news continued favorable. Steel output is 38 per cent of capacity for the past week, according to "Iron Age," as compared with 35 per cent a week ago. With production now at the highest mark since June, 1931, the review emphasized the renewed confidence of both buyers and sellers in the persistence of the recent improvement.

POWER OUTPUT UP

Electric power output for the week ended May 20 increased 8.3 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago. Advances in power consumption were shown in all the major geographic regions with the exception of the Pacific coast which registered a decline.

Foreign exchanges were slightly lower with the pound at $3.93 16, an overnight loss of ¼ cent. French francs stood at 4.54⅛, a loss of 1¼ points.

Net railway operating income of the St. Louis-San Francisco system for April was $90,585, as compared with $358,000 in April, 1932. Gross totaled $3,147,928 against $3,805,118.

Economists here have been quick to challenge the belief expressed in some quarters that the experts have been wrong in analyzing the depression as the steps to be taken in combattin« it.

In a letter to a member of the United States Senate, Irving Fisher, M. Persons pointed out that economists generally issued advance warnings of events which led to the banking holiday this spring and other deflationary proceedings.

Further Advances in Wool Registered

"Buying is reported a little slower in the wool market, Sales, however, are occasionally being closed and further advances in prices are being realized. Strictly combing 58s, 60s territory wool has sold at 83-85c, scoured basis, and strictly combing 56s has realized 58-60c, scoured basis. Average French combing 58s, fine territory wools, in original bags, have sold at 62-63c, scoured basis, with some lots being offered," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Int. Telephone's Write-Down Large

New York, May 24 (AP)—The 1933 pamphlet report of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. shows the directors have written a $38,759,508 write-down in certain assets of the system.

Of this total $3,288,930 was charged to reserve for depreciation and $1,132,63 to equities in surplus of minority common stockholders of subsidiaries.

New York Central Loadings Larger

New York, May 24 (AP)—New York Central's car loading figures for last week, published today, continued to reflect traffic improvement. The total, 83,815 cars, was 6 per cent above the aggregate of 80,892 for the corresponding week of 1933 and compared with 84,042 for the week ended May 13. In that week loadings rose 2.7 per cent over the previous year.

Composite Price of Steel Shows a Rise

"Iron Age" composite price for finished steel has risen from 1.687 cents a pound to 1.692 cents, while the pig iron average has advanced from $14.41 to $14.56 a gross ton. Scrap has remained at Detroit and Pittsburgh but is firmer at Birmingham and St. Louis. The publication's composite for this material is $9.66 a gross ton against $9.83 a wee kago.

Cotton Higher in New York Dealings

New York, May 24—Cotton futures today were firm, 10-15 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and Wall Street trad buying. July, 8.75; Oct., 8.00; Dec., 9.15; Jan., 9.05; March, 9.42.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 3,144,050 · Week ago.... 4,000,000 · Year ago 984,887

1933 to date. 184,854,613 · 1932 to date. 147,458,915 · 1931 to date. 140,951,300

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stk. to $		Sales	1933 High	1933 Low	12 30	Close	Net Change
8¼	3		Adams Ex....	5100	8¼	7⅞	8	8	+ ⅛
17¼	8		Adams Millis..	2600	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
10⅝	5⅛		Addressog'aph	800	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅞	1.20	Affiliated Prod	400	10¾	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
74¾	47¾	.3	Air Reduc....	2200	74¾	73½	74½	74½	+ ¼
5⅞	1⅝		Airway Elec..	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
18⅝	11¼	.60	Alaska Jun....	4500	14⅝	13	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
2⅝	⅞		Allegh Corp...	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5⅞	1⅝		Allegh C pfwi	100	3	2⅞	3	3	+ ⅛
4	1¼		Allegh pf xw..	100	3⅜	3	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
16⅝	9		Allegh Steel..	300	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
107¾	70¾	6	Allied C & D	14700	107¾	103½	107¾	107¾	+ 3¾
121⅜	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ 1½
8	1		Allis-Chalm ..	3700	14¾	13¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
15½	8¾		Alpha Port C.	700	16	16	16½	+7	
5⅛	3		Amal Leather.	100	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
44¾	34	2.25h	Amal Sugar....	400	42½	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
13	4		Amal Leath pf	100	25	25	25	25	+ ½
37¾	18½	2	Amerada Corp	700	36	36	36	36	+ ¼
17¾	7⅛		Am Ag Chem..	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
21	8		Am Bk Note..	1200	19¾	19⅜	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
43	34	3	Am B Note pf	100	43	43	43	43	+ ⅛
8	3		Am B Sugar....	700	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
42¾	28		Am B Sug pf..	20	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ 1¾
94¾	60	.60	Am B Sh Pr....	200	73	73	73	73	+ ¼
65	49⅛	4	Am Can	2600	65	66⅜	64½	64½	+ 2¾
17⅞	6⅜		Am Car & F..	2500	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ 1⅜
23	15		Am C & F pf..	800	24¾	25	24⅝	25	+ 1¼
15½	8¾		Am Chain.....	100			5	5	— ⅛
44¾	34	2.25h	Am Chicle.....	400	42½	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
13	4		Am Com Alco	1600	24¾	23¾	24¾	24¾	+ 1¼
4½	1		Am Encaus T.	200	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
12	3¾		Am F Pwr....	7000	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
24	7¾		Am Fr Pw pf..	1100	22	23¾	22	23¾	+ 2¼
18½	4⅜		Am Fr Pw 2pf	400	14½	14¾	13½	14¾	+ ¾
11¾	4		Am H & L pf..	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
19¾	13⅜		Am H & L pf..	800	18¾	18½	17⅝	18⅜	+ 1¼
40	29½	3	Am Home Pr..	1500	31⅞	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	+ 1⅛
29¾	20¾	3	Am Ice	3100	25½	25¾	25	25	+ ⅛
41	25	.6	Am Ice pf....	400	41	44	41	44	+ 3
5¾	4⅛		Am Internat..	1200	5¾	5¾	10	5⅝	— ⅛
4	⅝		Am I F & F..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
16⅜	5⅞		Am Loco	1200	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
93¾	74	.80	Am Mach Fdy..	1100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¾
4¼	1		Am M & M....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	3		Am Metal	2100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
4	1		Am P & L.....	1500	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
29¾	1	93	Am PAL boc pf	700	20	20½	20	20½	— ⅜
29¾	9¾	1.50	AP&L 6no pf..	700	20	20½	20	20½	— ⅜
11¾	4⅛		Am R & S.S.	11500	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
18⅛	5⅞		Am Roll Mill.	3800	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
29¾	20¾	3	Am Saf Razor	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
3	⅞		Am Seating....	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
40	29½	3	Am Shipbldg..	100	31	31	31	31	— ⅛
31⅞	10¾		Am S & Ref..	700	25½	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
42¾	32⅜	3.25h	Am Snuff	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
4¾	1		Am Sti Fdry..	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
30	2	.50h	Am Stores.....	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
58⅞	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	1700	15½	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
13⅜	5		Am Sumatra....	1400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
113⅜	66⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	10500	113	113⅜	112⅝	113⅜	+ 2¼
81	50⅝	5	Am Tobacco....	700	78¼	78¾	78	78¾	+ ¼
83½	50¾	5	Am Tob B	7800	81⅜	82½	81	82½	+ 1⅜
19¾	4⅜		Am Type Fd....	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
10	4		Am T F pf	200	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
27	10¾	1	Am Water W..	7700	26¾	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
12¾	3⅜		Am Woolen....	1300	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
41⅞	22¾		Am Wool pf..	2300	45	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅜		Am Wr Paper	100	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
7¾	2¼		Am Z & L....	1400	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
60	40		Am Z & L pf..	100	40	40	40	40	— ⅛
15⅜	5		Ana Copper..	7300	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
12⅝	4⅛		Anaconda W&S	4000	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅝
68	60		Anchor C Cr..	6100	23	23¼	22½	23	— ⅝
3½	1		A P W Paper..	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
20⅝	9¾	1	Archer D & M..	2000	19¾	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
73¾	41	.7	Armour Del A	100	72	73	72	72	— ¾
11¾	4		Armr of Ill A	1400	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
8	4		Armr of Ill B	9500	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
34⅛	7		Armr of Ill pf	2700	33⅛	34⅜	32¾	34⅛	+ 2
4	1		Asso Ap Ind..	700	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
13⅛	3½		Assoc Dry G.	1100	12	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
10⅜	4		At T & S F..	16700	72¾	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ⅜
72	50	5	At T & S F pf.	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
44⅞	16½		At Coast Line	7300	43¾	44½	43⅜	44⅜	+ 1⅛
12¾	3⅜		Atlantic Ref..	6600	22¼	24¼	22¼	24¼	+ 2
20¾	9		Atlas Powder.	200	19½	20	18½	19⅜	+ ⅜
4½	1⅜		Atlas Tack....	400	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
56⅝	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	11500	52⅝	52¾	41½	52	+ 1¼
3	⅞		Austin Nich..		2⅜	3⅛	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
12⅞	3½		Avia Del	11200	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛

—B—

9¾	3½		Baldwin Loco.	3300	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
32	9½		Bald Loco pf.	100	29¾	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
17¾	8½		Balt & Ohio..	1100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
21¾	8½		Balt & O pf..	1100	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
34	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	800	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½	— ⅛
8	3		Barnsdall Cp.	500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
37¾	3		Bavuk Bros....	600	30	30	30	30	+ ¾
21½	7		Beatrice Cr...	400	20¾	20¾	20½	20½	
64	45	3	Beech-Nut Pa.	600	60	60	60	60	— ½
7¾	3½		Beld Hen.wav	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
14⅝	6		Bendix Aviа..	1400	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
23⅜	8		Best & Co	100	20¼	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
31⅞	10½		Beth Steel....	11500	27½	28¼	27	27¾	— ⅜
25¾	25¾		Beth St 7pref	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
18⅜	6⅛		Bigelow San....	20	17	17	17	17	
31⅜	15		Blaw Knox....	1800	15¾	15¾	13	15¾	+ 1⅜
28	19	1.60	Bohn Alum....	1100	28¾	30	28¾	29¾	+ 1¾
35⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	2200	3⅜	3¾	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	5⅛		Bore Warner..	1100	13⅜	13⅝	13	13⅜	— ⅛
8½	3⅜		Brigss Mfg....	600	8¼	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
26⅜	21⅜		Bkln Manhat.	4500	27¾	27½	26⅝	27¼	+ 1
60¾	44	6	Bkln Mf pf....	600	57¾	58¼	57¾	58¼	+ ¼
6	2		Bkln Queens..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
82	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas	300	75½	75¾	75½	75½	— ⅛
13⅜	5⅛		Bruns B Coll..	800	8¾	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
1	⅜		Brunz Terrain..	100	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
9	2		Bucyrus Er Co	1500	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
21¾	23⅛		Buey Sc pf ...	100	23	23	23	23	— ⅛
2¾	⅝		Budd Mfg	600	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1		Budd Wheel..	1800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	2½		Bullard Mach.	1100	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
3	⅞		Bulova Watch	100	3	3	3	3	
13⅞	6½	.40	Burrough's AM.		12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅝
7¾	3		Bush Term....	1100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
17¾	7		Butte C & Z..	10	13	13	13	13	
2¾	1		Butterick	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
22⅛	8¼		Byers (AM)....	2400	21⅜	21⅞	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛

—C—

20¼	7¾		California Pac	1200	20¼	21¼	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
5¼	2		Cal & Hecla..	1900	5¼	5	5	5	— ⅛
3	1		C W & Fy....	200	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
17⅜	7½	3	Can Dry G A	13700	19½	19⅝	18½	18¾	+ 1⅛
14⅝	7⅛		Can Pacific..	11300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
30	14		Cannon M Co.	200	25	25	25	25	— ⅛
63¾	30½		Cass Thr Ms.	11500	62¾	64¾	62¾	64½	+ 2⅜
15⅜	5½		Caterpilla T..	3100	16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
10⅜	3½		Celanese Co..	21600	18⅜	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
30¼	14	1.50	Cent Aq Ai....	400	16½	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
29	14		Cent RR N J..	200	25	25	25	25	— ⅛
24	6⅝		Cerro De Pas	2700	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅝
3¾	⅝		Cer-Teed Prd	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
30⅜	14⅜	2	Chesapeake C	2600	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
52	24⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	10700	25⅝	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅜
6	2		Chi & East Ill	100	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
2¾	⅝		Ch & E I pf..	300	3	3	3	3	
2¾	1		Chi Gt West..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
5¾	1		Chi G W pf....	1400	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
4	1		Ch M & StP..	1100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
6⅝	1		Ch M & StP pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	1¼		Chi & North..	2500	10	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
16	2		Ch & Nor pf..	900	15	16	15⅝	16	+ 1
29	11		Chi Pneu	100	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
14	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
9¼	2		Chi R I & Pac	1500	8¾	8	8¾	9	+ ⅜
2¾	⅝		CRI & P 6pref	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
13⅜	3½		CRI & P 7pref	400	12	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
2¾	1		Chi Tel Calc..	200	2	2	2	2	
18⅝	5		Chick Cot Oil.	1100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
2	1		Childs Co.....	400					
20¾	6		Chrysler Mtr..	10400	22⅝	23¾	22½	23¾	+ ⅝
86¼	45	6.50	City I & P pf	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¼
8	5½		Clark Equip..	200	10	10	10	10	
7¾	2½		Coca-Cola	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	
16	7		Colgate Palm.	2600	15⅜	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅜
13⅞	3½		Collins & Alk.	2800	12½	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
31⅜	3½		Col P & L....	2300	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
23	12½		Col & So 1 pf.	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
23⅛	11⅜		Col Carbon....	1700	21¾	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅜
18⅜	9	.80h	Col G & E....	1100	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	6⅜		Col Pictures..		14½	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
11	4		Comw & Sou..	4000	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
34	18		Com Inv Tr..	700	32⅜	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ½
18½	9	.60	Com Solvents.		16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
3¼	1⅛		Comw & Sou..	4000	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
50	21	6	Comw & Sou pf	400	40¾	41¾	40¾	41⅜	+ 1⅛
13⅝	7⅜		Conpoleum	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
7¾	6⅛	1	Congress Cig..	100	11	11	11	11	
13⅝	3½		Cons Cigar....		10	10	10	10	
13⅝	7⅜		Cons Film In.	5 0	4½	4½	4½	4½	
12⅜	5⅛		Cons F In pf.	900	12¾	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
42¾	40	3.40	Cons Gas.....	4200	56	56¼	54¾	55⅛	+ ⅜
9⅛	2⅜		Cons Laundrs.		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
9⅛	5		Cons Oil		9¾	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛

—D—

8¾	3		Adams Ex....	5100	8¼	7⅞	8	8	+ ⅛
17¼	8		Adams Millis..	2600	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
10⅝	5⅛		Addressog'aph	800	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅞	1.20	Affiliated Prod	400	10¾	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
74¾	47¾	.3	Air Reduc....	2200	74¾	73½	74½	74½	+ ¼
5⅞	1⅝		Airway Elec..	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
18⅝	11¼	.60	Alaska Jun....	4500	14⅝	13	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
2⅝	⅞		Allegh Corp...	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5⅞	1⅝		Allegh C pfwi	100	3	2⅞	3	3	+ ⅛
4	1¼		Allegh pf xw..	100	3⅜	3	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
16⅝	9		Allegh Steel..	300	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
107¾	70¾	6	Allied C & D	14700	107¾	103½	107¾	107¾	+ 3¾
121⅜	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ 1½
8	1		Allis-Chalm ..	3700	14¾	13¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
15½	8¾		Alpha Port C.	700	16	16	16½	+7	
5⅛	3		Amal Leather.	100	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
44¾	34	2.25h	Amal Sugar....	400	42½	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
13	4		Amal Leath pf	100	25	25	25	25	+ ½
37¾	18½	2	Amerada Corp	700	36	36	36	36	+ ¼
17¾	7⅛		Am Ag Chem..	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
21	8		Am Bk Note..	1200	19¾	19⅜	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
43	34	3	Am B Note pf	100	43	43	43	43	+ ⅛
8	3		Am B Sugar....	700	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
42¾	28		Am B Sug pf..	20	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ 1¾
94¾	60	.60	Am B Sh Pr....	200	73	73	73	73	+ ¼
65	49⅛	4	Am Can	2600	65	66⅜	64½	64½	+ 2¾
17⅞	6⅜		Am Car & F..	2500	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ 1⅜
23	15		Am C & F pf..	800	24¾	25	24⅝	25	+ 1¼
15½	8¾		Am Chain.....	100			5	5	— ⅛
44¾	34	2.25h	Am Chicle.....	400	42½	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
13	4		Am Com Alco	1600	24¾	23¾	24¾	24¾	+ 1¼
4½	1		Am Encaus T.	200	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
12	3¾		Am F Pwr....	7000	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
24	7¾		Am Fr Pw pf..	1100	22	23¾	22	23¾	+ 2¼
18½	4⅜		Am Fr Pw 2pf	400	14½	14¾	13½	14¾	+ ¾
11¾	4		Am H & L pf..	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
19¾	13⅜		Am H & L pf..	800	18¾	18½	17⅝	18⅜	+ 1¼
40	29½	3	Am Home Pr..	1500	31⅞	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	+ 1⅛
29¾	20¾	3	Am Ice	3100	25½	25¾	25	25	+ ⅛
41	25	.6	Am Ice pf....	400	41	44	41	44	+ 3
5¾	4⅛		Am Internat..	1200	5¾	5¾	10	5⅝	— ⅛
4	⅝		Am I F & F..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
16⅜	5⅞		Am Loco	1200	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
93¾	74	.80	Am Mach Fdy..	1100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¾
4¼	1		Am M & M....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	3		Am Metal	2100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
4	1		Am P & L.....	1500	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
29¾	1	93	Am PAL boc pf	700	20	20½	20	20½	— ⅜
29¾	9¾	1.50	AP&L 6no pf..	700	20	20½	20	20½	— ⅜
11¾	4⅛		Am R & S.S.	11500	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
18⅛	5⅞		Am Roll Mill.	3800	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
29¾	20¾	3	Am Saf Razor	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
3	⅞		Am Seating....	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
40	29½	3	Am Shipbldg..	100	31	31	31	31	— ⅛
31⅞	10¾		Am S & Ref..	700	25½	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
42¾	32⅜	3.25h	Am Snuff	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
4¾	1		Am Sti Fdry..	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
30	2	.50h	Am Stores.....	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
58⅞	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	1700	15½	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
13⅜	5		Am Sumatra....	1400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
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"PAID TO LAUGH" ACCEPTED FOR SCREEN

New Story by Frances Marion Selected as Next Film for Marion Davies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, May 24—What do you think of "Paid to Laugh" for a title? Original, isn't it, and different from the usual movie moniker? You might as well put it down now and remember it, for it is the name of the very next Marion Davies picture.

Frances Marion, who authored such human interest stories as 'Min and Bill,' 'The Champ' and Marion's own picture, 'Blondie of the Follies,' has written the scenario. Frank R. Adams is contributing the dialogue Walter Wanger will supervise and the director will be chosen in a few days.

Louella O. Parsons

'Peg o' My Heart,' is also a Frances Marion scenario, and that picture, my children, is so good that it will be hard to follow. Hence the selection of Frances to write Marion's next comedy drama.

* * *

Raymond in Demand

I told you so. Didn't I say after Gene Raymond's appearance in "Zoo in Budapest" he would have more jobs than he could accept? The offers have started rolling in. He goes to Samuel Goldwyn to play the lead opposite Anna Sten in her first American picture, "Nana." He is also slated for head man in "Brief Moment" for Columbia.

* * *

Brown, the Gob

Sounds sort of funny, doesn't it, Joe E. Brown in a gob story? He has been a prize fighter, a baseball player and a little of everything else but we have never seen him in a sailor suit. Al Cohn and Paul Gerrard Smith are working on a comedy for Joe E.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

HOPE and BUDDY LORING entertaining with a small dinner in honor of ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, son of PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, CORINNE GRIFFITH, who has been at Malibu living very quietly, attended the party with WALTER MOROSCO. VIRGINIA VALLI, CHARLIE FARRELL, the GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS MAURICE CHEVALIER, the CLARK GABLES, the SAMUEL GOLDWYNS were among the guests. A great day at GARY COOPER'S ranch. Unfortunately, the old reliable California sun went on a strike and the camel and bucking bronchos imported for the occasion were merely on exhibition. MARY PICKFORD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS took MRS. DOUBLEDAY, a house guest at Pickfair, FRANCES MARION and JOHN MEREDITH, COUNTESS DI FRASSO, the EDMUND LOWES, KAY FRANCIS and KENNETH MACKENNA were among those who came early and stayed late. KING VIDOR with MIRIAM HOPKINS at the Beverly Brown Derby. FAY WEBB was out stepping at the Colony Club with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER. Page LUPE VELEZ. JOAN CRAWFORD gave a party at the Beverly Wilshire. FRANCHOT TONE, the LESLIE HOWARDS, HEATHER ANGEL, the CLARK GABLES were in the party. JAMES CAGNEY and the missus BILLIE DOVE and her new husband were among the dancers at the Beverly Wilshire. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"Vampire Bat"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 5:50, 9:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Elmer the Great"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1:05, 3:58, 6:51, 9:44.
STATE—"Reunion in Vienna"; noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"Picture Snatcher"; p. m., 12:04, 2:15, 4:26, 9:42.
ORPHEUM—"The Barbarian"; p. m., 2:25 p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Today We Live"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 3:10, 9:20.
METROPOLITAN—"The Eagle and the Hawk"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20.
FENWAY—"Elmer the Great"; p. m., 2:07, 4:56, 7:45, 10:34.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Circus Queen Murder"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:56, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22.
MODERN—"The Working Man"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:07, 3:58, 6:49, 9:40.
RKO-KEITH—"The Woman I Stole"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:25, 4:55, 7:21, 10:15.
EXETER—"A Bedtime Story"; p. m., 2:20, 6:15, 9:18.
UPTOWN—"Sweepings"; p. m., 1:08, 4, 6:53, 9:44.

Pops Tonight

Hans Wiener and his group of dancers will make their last appearance at the Pops tonight, when they appear with the orchestra in the final group. The program follows:

Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Wagner's Dance" ..... Mendelssohn
Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Danse Russe
"Trepak"
Largo ..... Handel
(Easter waltz, harp, organ and strings)
Overture to Semiramide ..... Rossini
Waltz ..... Tschaikowsky

HANS WIENER
Otto Ackermann and Group of Dancers

"The Polish Virgin" ..... Dvorak
Golliwog's Cake Walk ..... Debussy
Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Boroini

Special Events

Special "days" and "nights" have been set aside in the Platinum Salon of the Metropolitan for the further entertainment of patrons. Monday afternoons there is a fashion show, when living models portray the latest in milady's fashions. Each Monday night there is a "Stage Show of the Air."

Wednesday night has been designated as "Meet the Met Stars Night." Theatrical guest nights, when stars of the current stage shows appear in person, Friday afternoons a bridge tournament is staged. Each tournament runs for a period of seven weeks and at the close of one tournament another is started. Contract bridge is played daily with competent teachers and hostess in charge. Each night there is dancing free to all patrons.

Study in Eyes

Story by Bostonian on Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

Of the local boys and girls who have made good at Hollywood, one of the foremost in ability is Charlie Logue. He has been writing for the movies for a dozen years or more, and his latest effort on screen is the film story version of the famous novel, "Black Beauty," to be featured at the Modern next Saturday. And only yesterday he sold to Paramount an original, "The Bright Bandanna," which is to be produced by that company.

Born in Charlestown, Charlie became a reporter for the Boston Evening American about 18 years ago. Being full of ability and enterprise, he quickly rose to the star job; among the many stories he covered, he bottled up as an exclusive, that lasted for weeks, one of the biggest stories of the time. Later he did magazine work, and thence stepped into the film industry.

Charlie has written for most of the major production companies, and for eight years was story editor for Universal.

Stage Who's Who

Gary Webb

Gary Webb, dancer making A hit with Joe Rines and band at the Scollay, this week, is in reality a farmer. Although he has appeared in many productions, starting his stage career here in Boston when he signed up with George M. Cohan's 'Little Nellie Kelly' company, later to go into vaudeville and become enough of a star to play several times at the Palace in New York—despite all this, he is a farmer at heart. He loves the soil, and is never happier than when tapping, or taking care of horses and cows, he says.

George Givot Will Head Met Bill

George Givot, "ambassador of good will," famous via stage, screen and radio, comes to the Metropolitan Friday as headliner in one of the two stage shows to be presented next week. His last appearance here was with Jack Pearl and Lyda Roberti in "Pardon My English." Also as headliners appear Winnie West and McGinty, the hilarious three who wreck a full-grown house on the stage.

George Givot

Loew's State Theater

Morton Bowe, lyric dramatic tenor and radio star, will appear on the stage for one week beginning Friday, at Loew's State Charles R. Hector and his Orchestra and five vaudeville acts, appear Sunday.

Amusements

Loew's STATE
Mass. Ave. Doors open 11:45 A. M.
M-G-M "REUNION IN VIENNA"
John Barrymore—Diana Wynyard
EXTRA! Personal Appearance of MARGUERITE PERRY, Noted Soprano
Prices ALL Evening 25c and 40c
Today Seats in BOX 60c
EVERY SUNDAY—5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Featuring CHAS. HECTOR & His Orchestra
Starting Friday
Marion DAVIES in "Peg o' My Heart"
with ONSLOW STEVENS
J. HARTLEY MANNERS' IMMORTAL LOVE STORY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

RKO KEITH'S
"THE WOMAN I STOLE"
Jack Holt Fay Wray Rachel T.
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND in person and BIG COMPANY of 24 STARS
Johnny Perkins—Larry Fiant—Others
KEITH BOSTON
Prices 25c
Adolphe Menjou-Greta Nissen
"THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"
A Vaudeville Action
Cartoon Pathe News

PLYMOUTH—LAST WEEK
Evgs. 8:30—Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
KATHARINE CORNELL
In Sidney Howard's
ALIEN CORN

UPTOWN Boston 1,000 Seats Cont. from 1 P. M. 25c
LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"
ANITA PAGE in "THE BIG CAGE"

TREMONT THEATRE Phone HAN. 1175
THIS WEEK ONLY—Every Night—Mat. Wed. Saturday
I. A. Nathan and S. Jaffe present Montrose Morgan and Ann Andrews in His Stage-play Production
YOSHE KALB
Cast of Seventy. English Synopsis Furnished

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
HANS WIENER and DANCERS
Sun. May 28—Russian-Tchaikovsky

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Pl.
VAUDEVILLE Headed by RAMON NOVARRO & Other Stars
Ramon Novarro
in "The Barbarian" with Myrna Loy
Latest Our Gang Comedy
Prices ALL Evening 25c and 35c
Matinees SEATS 1:30 25c and 30c
Every Night 40c, 50c & 60c
THURSDAY—AMATEUR NIGHT
Starts Friday
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
HELL BELOW
With Jean Montgomery
Hedda Hopper—Jimmy Durante
Walter Huston
Every Friday & Sat. 8:15 A. M. Public Rehearsal

Elissa Landi is one of the many delights in "The Warrior's Husband," featured on the double bill at the Paramount and Fenway, tomorrow. This is a hilarious comedy, often keenly satirical, sometimes mirthily burlesquing modern folk and manners. In the top photo, Austin Fairman is a persistent wooer in "Dinner at Eight," drama coming to the Shubert, next Monday night. And the object of his affections is Judith Wood

"Peg o' My Heart" Premiere at State on Friday; Hailed as Flawless Production

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The new Marion Davies film, "Peg o' My Heart," leads a gala array of pictures to local screens for the new week. Those we have seen have such merit that we can promise good movie fare among the new selections. The Davies production is flawless from every angle of production—a good story, exquisitely mounted and beautifully acted and directed.

* * *

The picture will be sure to captivate you, and its music will haunt you. Especially one song, "Sweetheart Darlin'" which doubtless will soon be on its way to acclaim as a hit number of 1933. The melody is entirely out of the common run; it comes upon the ear like a dream tune. Soon you will be hearing it by radio, from stage, pit and dance floor. It is one of the few melodies that can be compared with songs heard in foreign pictures.

Miss Davies is at her best in "Peg o' My Heart," a lively, winsome lass, mistress alike of joy and pathos.

* * *

This picture will have its premiere at Loew's State Friday. On the same day Janet Gaynor is seen in "Adorable," at the Metropolitan, with her new leading man, Henry Garat, who was superb in German and French films. At the Orpheum the feature will be "Hell Below," with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston and Madge Evans. The RKO Keith Boston screens "Tomorrow at Seven," with Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborne.

The Paramount and Fenway today have "The Girl in Room 419" with Jadine Lurn, and as the feature, "The Warrior's Husband," with Elissa Landi, Marjorie Rambeau and Ernest Truex.

On saturday RKO Keith's shows Ann Carver's "Profession," with Kay Wray and Gene Raymond. This is the third consecutive photoplay at this house starring the hard-working Miss Wray. On the same day the Modern screens "The Story of Temple Drake," with Miriam Hopkins, and "Black Beauty."

On Sunday, the Scollay features Homer the Great, a Joe E. Brown laugh picture.

Amusements

Metropolitan ★
A HERO . . . and a Woman Who Loved!
FREDRIC MARCH
The EAGLE and the HAWK
CARY GRANT
CAROLE LOMBARD
JACK OAKIE
SNAPPY STAGE SHOW
MOSCONI BROS.
PLATINUM SALON
DANCING—BRIDGE

STARTS FRIDAY
JANET GAYNOR in "ADORABLE"

FREE PARKING SHOPPERS' GARAGE PARAMOUNT
Beacon St. After 5 P. M. Towards Purchase

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
TOMORROW!
Elissa Landi
Marjorie Rambeau
Ernest Truex
David Manners
THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND
with
Fox picture
THE GIRL IN 419
Paramount Picture
JAMES DUNN
GLORIA STUART
JACK LARUE

MODERN
"The Working Man"
Star Cast—"Sucker Money"
GEORGE ARLISS
SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in W. B.
James Cagney in "PICTURE SNATCHER"
+ Vaudeville All Week

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
LIONEL BARRYMORE
SWEEPINGS
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
LIONEL ATWILL
CHAS. BUGGLES
"Murder in the Zoo"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Nat. 25c, Mts. 25c, Eve. 25c & 35c
John Gilbert-Mae Clarke in "FAST WORKERS"
Mary Brian-James Hall in "MANHATTAN TOWER"
Allston STA. 4410
Capitol ALLSTON
Maurice Chevalier in "A BEDTIME STORY"
"SWEEPINGS"
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW!
Don Lyon-Mary Brian in "Girl Missing"
+ Vaudeville All Week
In "BIG CAGE"—1000 SEATS 25c

CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq. LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"
EVE. ONLY "DOME EXPRESS"
Father Nature-Control We at
Eve. Prices Pay Per 7:30 P. M.
Harvard HARVARD SQ.
Stage Show Tonight Continuous Dancing
Jean Harshall-Wynne Gibson "GIRL IN THE CAR"

CHELSEA
Olympia M. 2-2-7-4-1
Walter Huston-Karen Morley in "DOCTOR'S WIFE"
Esther Ralston-Conrad Veidt "ROME EXPRESS"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Continuous from 1 P. M.
Gem-Casino
"CARAVAN" with Charles Boyer-Loretta Young
Walter Huston-Irene Dunne "THE SILVER CORD"
Fields TAL. 3200
"PICK UP"
George Raft-Sylvia Sidney
M. P. E. T. 711
Morton GEN. 6100
Scots Skelton
"HUMANITY"
3 BARRYMORES "RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS"
Wed. 28th
"A Lady's Profession"

DORCHESTER
Col. 9000 Stand
KATHERINE DEMILLE "Christopher Strong"
Charles Buggles-Lionel Atwill "Murders in the Zoo"

EVERETT
Embassy WAL. 1440
JOAN BLONDELL—CHEVIOT ANDREWS "Blondie Johnson"

WALTHAM
Academy WAL. 1440
"Murders in the Zoo"
JOAN BLONDELL—CHEVIOT ANDREWS "Blondie Johnson"

WOLLASTON
Wollaston GRA. 9400
42nd ST
Jack Oakie "Sailor Be Good"

JAMAICA PLAIN
Jam. 2080
Ramon Novarro 3:30 JOHN ETHEL LIONEL BARRYMORE "Revenge" and "Mr. Lawyer"
Jamaica M. 2 0 1 7 45 Extra Tommy Dorsey Tonight
MATTAPAN SQ.
Blanche Sweet 1:30 KATHERINE DEMILLE "Christopher Strong"
Oriental Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Charlie Ruggles-Lionel Atwill "Murders in the Zoo"

NEWTON
Paramount Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Katherine Hepburn "Christopher Strong"
"COMERS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"

ROSLINDALE
Lionel Barrymore "SWEEPINGS"
Rialto Jam. 2080 THE BARRYMORES "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
Boys, Tommy Dorsey Tonight
M. 2 1 2 three at 7:15

ROXBURY
Rivoli 6100 MAURICE CHEVALIER "A BEDTIME STORY"
Mat. 2:45 LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"
Eve. 7:30 Jean Harlow-Lionel Barrymore "Bombshell and the Sweeper"
Sawyer 2300 BARRYMORE "Rasputin and the Empress"
Evening 1 Complete Show 6—Sunday Feature

SOMERVILLE
Con. 4040 Con. 1:30 & 2:30 Richard Dix Edna May Oliver
Strand "The Great Jasper"
Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Gen. Show Hits Inbetween
"LUXURY LINER"

Effective Monday, May 29
THREE ROUND TRIPS WEEKLY
on the
SPLENDID big LINER
EVANGELINE
Sailing Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 4:30 p.m. (D.T.)
Overnight from BOSTON
To YARMOUTH
NOVA SCOTIA
$9 FARE TO YARMOUTH
fare to HALIFAX $16.50
Arriving in Yarmouth at 7:30 a.m. (A.T.) Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Sailings from Yarmouth, 6:30 p.m. (A.T.) same days, due Boston 8 o'clock next morning (D.T.)
Sailings from Boston, this week, Mon. and Thurs. at 4:30 p.m., from Yarmouth Tues. and Fri. at 6:30 p.m.
Automobiles carried at low rates when accompanied by passenger.
EASTERN Steamship Lines
For Information and reservations apply at Central Wharf Office, 80 Central St., Franklin Sq., Tel. Liberty 3580, or 443 Boylston Street, Tel. Kenmore 0228-0229.

Ambition a Curse Not a Boon to Man

Distinguished scientist shows how the ceaseless struggle to improve our conditions brings unhappiness.

Evidence Convicted Innocent 'Murderer'

How, a man's suspicious actions caused his arrest for his wife's murder. After four years in jail the real murderer confessed.

Woman Disguised as a Man for Six Years

How the mother of two children masqueraded as a world-war officer. She tells her own experiences.

3 OF THE MANY INTERESTING FEATURES IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
The Greatest Magazine in the World
NEXT SUNDAY WITH THE MAY 28th
Sunday Advertiser

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
University PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
Helen Hayes-Clark Gable "THE WHITE SISTER"
"GIRL MISSING"

CHARLESTOWN
Hollywood CHAS. 1350
JACKIE COOPER "Divorce in the Family"
Eric Linden "AGE OF CONSENT"
Thompson Square THEATRE
Robert Armstrong-Fay Wray "KING KONG"
Sylvia Sidney-George Raft "PICK UP"

MALDEN
Granada MALDEN FEL. 0030
MAURICE CHEVALIER "A BEDTIME STORY"
LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"
Starts Sat. "Cavalcade"

MALDEN
Strand MALDEN TEL. Malden 3711
Joan Crawford-Gary Cooper "TODAY WE LIVE"
CHARLIE BUGGLES in "Murder in the Zoo"

REVERE
Boulevard and Revere
Helen Hayes-Clark Gable "The White Sister"
"OBEY THE LAW"
Lee Carrillo-Lois Wilson

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
John Barrymore-Myrna Loy "TOPAZE"
"WHAT! NO BEER?"
Keaton-Durante

SOMERVILLE
Capitol SQUARE HALL SQ.
Joan Crawford-Will Rogers Sally Eilers-Lee Tracy "STATE FAIR"
Also "MAN HUNT"

SOUTH END
National Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
EVE. 10c-20c
7—Auto Vaud.—7
Lee Carrillo-Thelma Todd "DECEPTION"
"BEDSIDE GETS ATOMS"

SHUBERT—SEATS NOW
2 WEEKS BEG. MON., MAY 29
Direct from N. Y. Music Box
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER
CONSTANCE COLLIER-CRANE WILBUR AND ANDREWS-JUDITH WOOD
Eves. 8:30 $2.50. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$2

NEW GAYETY
Boston's Best Burlesque
LIONEL ATWILL'S VAMPIRE BAT
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
BETTY COMPSON "WEST OF SINGAPORE"

DOWDOIN 6 Vaudeville Acts 6 Season
BILLY BARNES CO.—JOE BORDANE CO.
JEAN CROWDEN in "TODAY WE LIVE"
"MUSSOLINI SPEAKS." Directed by Lowell Thomas
BARGAIN NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS
GOV. THUMB, "BIG CAGE," "BEDTIME STORY"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Maurice Chevalier in "A Bedtime Story"
Slyde Beatty and Anita Page in "The Big Cage"

WERBER FINDS WARSTLER'S SHOES FIT LOOSELY

MR. BOSTON

Savoldi's Drop Kick ↑ *Oliver Is Ball Hawk*
New Wrestling Thrill ↓ *Aids Sox Defense*
Meets Lutze Friday ↓ *Callahan Training*

By JACK CONWAY

Jumping Joe Savoldi's mat victory over Strangler Lewis in New York means that Ed Don George and Jim Browning will have to give the former Notre Dame star serious consideration. Savoldi, a rugged six-footer who scales 200 pounds, has introduced a new thrill into the wrestling game. It is called a drop kick. Jumping Joe does not do his kicking until he is in the air with his feet in direct line with his opponent's chest. He then boots the opposition to the mat, and hops on his dazed rival for a fall.

MR. BOSTON

Frank Getch, if alive, would be amazed to see a wrestler use such a spectacular feat to win. I would not call Savoldi's drop kick a wrestling hold. Before the days of Gus Sonnenberg and his flying tackle a wrestler who kicked an opponent would have been disqualified by the referee.

Sonnenberg's flying tackle, which was usually called into play following an illegal butt, gave a new turn to wrestling affairs. The public had tired of seeing two heavyweights roll around a mat for two to three hours, tugging away at each other's limbs. They got a thrill out of the old Dynamiter's tackle. It was like the knockout punch in boxing, the home run in baseball, the hole in one in golf. Wrestling boomed everywhere under the Sonnenberg influence.

This condition started a period of specialists in wrestling. The Strangler Lewis headlock was crowded by Nick Lutze's double arm lock and back fall, Don George's Wolverine whirl, George McLeod's head scissors, Jim Browning's turnover body scissors and other holds that were distinctive.

Now Savoldi blazes to the front by using what the experts like to call a Notre Dame drop kick. The most amazing thing about his winning smash is the speed with which Savoldi executes it. He proves that he can move faster than the eye can travel. In his only Boston bout, Savoldi won from Count Zarynoff. He has since defeated Strangler Lewis. Prior to that Jumping Joe won from Jim Londos. He used an arm lock to defeat Londos.

I have always considered Nick Lutze the fastest human on the mat. The colorful Californian has remarkable speed and a varied attack. He will make Savoldi step at a terrific clip to win. Lutze has had more wrestling experience than Jumping Joe and this asset will be of great value to him in the event of a long match at Paul Bowser's show at the Garden on Friday night.

* * *

Fans Liked to See Masked Marvels Defeated

I find wrestling fans like to have the various Masked Marvels defeated. Therefore you may look to see the fans rooting for John Friberg, giant Swede, against the Blue Masked Marvel in the semi-final to the Savoldi-Lutze bout. The Blue Masked Marvel is better than the ordinary run of wrestlers, and will probably go to the post a favorite.

In other bouts, Panther Joe Malcewicz of Utica, clashes with Pat Reilly of Texas; Charley Strack, so-called bad man from Oklahoma, opposes Jack Wagner of Providence, Red Krogh, a newcomer to the local wrestling wars, meets George Jenkins of Kentucky; Jim Clinkstock, the Indian, tangles up with John Grandovich of Russia; Rolland Kirschmeyer of Oklahoma sweeps into action against Buck Weaver of Chicago; Casey Kasanjian will try to use a hammer throw to knock off George Saunders of New York; Count Zarynoff will take on Mike Maguire, a new Irish heavyweight, while Wallace Musovich will have John Spellman as an opponent.

I have always felt that one of the reasons wrestling shows have been so successful during the depression has been due to the fact the preliminary cards have been exceptionally strong. Wrestlers who ordinarily are billed in main bouts have not any hesitation about helping out a show by appearing in a supporting contest.

* * *

Rebel Tom Oliver Continues to Cover Ground

Rebel Tom Oliver's brilliant one-handed catch of Milton Gaston's terrific drive to centerfield in the second game of the Battle of the Rival Sox, was merely additional proof of the remarkable fielding ability of this player. The hit was labeled for extra bases. Oliver displayed amazing speed in chasing the ball, and then nailed it with his gloved hand. I do not know of a better fielder in the American League than Rebel Tom. The latter's fielding qualifications are generally recognized. His weakness has been batting.

Oliver has a peculiar stance at the plate, and has refused to change it. Tom has been hitting well since he was put back into the lineup. His ability as a fielder entitles him to a place in the lineup provided he can make a reasonable showing at the bat.

Roy Johnston, right field, and Dusty Cooke, left field, are good hitters, and they should offset any lack of batting strength on the part of Oliver.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Al Simmons' remarkable ability as a batter has caused most fans to overlook the fact this great slugger is also fast and alert as a base runner . . . Of course he does not measure up to Swanson in the matter of speed, but he is faster than the average run of ball players . . . He is also blessed with baseball instinct which is sometimes more important than speed . . . Adolph Heuser says he will take off five pounds during his present training period . . . The rugged German light heavyweight packed on a little extra weight during his recent auto trip through the West . . . Joe Delmont of Roxbury is shooting for a match with Andy Callahan . . . Delmont is managed by Marty Killilea who piloted Johnny Wilson to the middleweight championship of the world . . . Killilea believes Delmont's speed would enable him to win from Callahan . . . The latter is back in the gym training, following a layoff caused by a broken jaw . . . The Irish Hand Grenade is expected to clash with Lou Bronillard at an outdoor boxing show during the coming summer with the New England middleweight title at stake.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

What Are a Few Bricks Between Irishmen? -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

TO THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FOOTBALL BUG, THIS GAME SEEMS LIKE A CROSS BETWEEN BULL-BAITING AND MAN SLAUGHTER— BUT TO AN OLD COUNTRY IRISHMAN, GAELIC FOOTBALL CONTAINS MORE FINESSE THAN CULBERTSON BRIDGE...
THE KERRY TEAM CHAMPIONS OF ALL IRELAND
KERRY
MASS. TEAM
BAY STATE STUBBED ITS TOE LAST YEAR, BUT THIS IS ANOTHER YEAR!
IN TOMMY COONEY KERRY WILL FIND AN IRISHMAN CAN FIGHT JUST AS FIERCE ON THE SIDE OF THE WATER AS THE OTHER
FINNEGAN
HIGGINS
PAT TARMEY
COONEY
MASS. ALL-SELECTED GAELIC FOOTBALL TEAM
CLANCY
MAHON
JOE WALSH, SCRAPPY FULLBACK OF ALL-SELECTED TEAM.
UNDAUNTED BY LAST YEAR'S FAILURE, THE STATE TEAM WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRY.. THE KERRY PLAYERS ARRIVED TODAY FOR THE GAME MAY 28TH..

Shortstop Berth Problem Faces Red Sox Pilot

By JOE CASHMAN

Far from settling the Red Sox shortstop problem, the acquisition of Bill Werber from the Yanks has added to Marty McManus' worries.

When Rabbit Warstler was the one shortfielder at the Fens his performance had to be the best. And Boss Martin had to be right in using him.

With Werber heading down the berth, the pilot still would be correct in his choice, if the newcomer is proving a big improvement over the Rabbit. The trouble is that Bill isn't doing that little thing.

Mind you, we're not finding fault with Werber because of the two costly errors he made at the Fox fell before the Pale Hose, 7 to 0, in the second game of the series. Warstler might have missed the same balls and several more. And, anyway, the natives still would have lost if Bill's fielding had been flawless.

A bobble didn't ruin Werber. He has the courage to laugh off a miscue and come up later with a brilliant play. He's smart, fast, aggressive and fields his position as well as the average shortstop.

WARSTLER ACE FIELDER

These assets, however, don't make him a Warstler. The Rabbit isn't an average shortstop. He's an exceptional one. The records prove it. Last season, the "Little Man" accepted more chances per game than any other shortstop in the circuit. He has more pep than any other three players you can mention, be his team ahead or behind. He's not a heavy sticker, never will be.

Werber wasn't expected to add to the Sox defensive strength. He was counted on to add considerably to the club's attack. He hasn't done so, thus far.

It's too soon to say that he can't and won't hit well. He saw no action at short for the Yanks. Consequently he had little batting practice, for the spare hands receive little consideration over in New York.

It's certain, though, that he must improve with the stick before long to keep Warstler out of there.

The first inning of Tuesday's battle blasted the Red Sox hopes of chalking up their fourth straight victory. The White Sox scored two unearned runs in the first half and a weird decision prevented the natives tieing the count in their half.

HODAPP HITS 8TH IN ROW

A Hodapp error let the visitors put over a pair of markers, though Ivy Paul Andrews didn't help himself any when he walked two men in a row and forced over a run.

Johnson opened with a single for the Sox and Werber sent him to second with another one-baser. Then Cooke lined to Dykes, who threw to Hayes, at second, for a double play. Johnson was standing on the bag when the throw arrived, yet he was declared out. Heath followed with his eighth straight hit, a double, which was wasted, as Ferrell grounded for the third out.

Johnson would have counted on the Hodapp smash and Werber would have registered on the Ferrell tap but for the decision, one of the direst in Fenway history.

What's more, Mel Gaston would have been yanked from the White Sox hill, in all probability. He settled down after that opening Sox flurry and hurled masterful ball the rest of the way. He also was aided materially by five double plays.

The Windy City athletes scored their first six runs on just three hits and each marker was unearned. Andrews didn't have a bit of luck. The seventh enemy tally, off Kline, was legitimate, being the result of a double and a single.

Al Simmons, hitting safely for the 15th consecutive game, bashed out a home run, a triple and a single.

Johnny Hodapp's hot streak was stopped at eight. He was thrown out on an infield grounder in the third.

The final and rubber game of the series this afternoon will find Gordon "Tuffy" Rhodes on the local hill opposed by Paul Gregory.

Somerville Club Holds Sports Night

An athletic night, with entertainment, will be held on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Greek American Democratic Club of Somerville, in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave. and Central st., Somerville, in aid of the Greek Ladies' Charitable Society. Dr. S. Zaharoolis and James Sakas head the committee in charge.

There will be three wrestling bouts and three boxing events.

Bouts Last Night

Seattle—Fred Leonard, Tacoma, defeated Larry Johnson, Chicago, (15).
Fort Worth, Tex.—Cowboys Campbell, Miami Fla., outpointed Frankie Carr, Dunmore, Pa., (10); Guy Zarr, Detroit, Chip and Babe Minetti, Detroit, drew, (5).

TEN LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
West, St. Louis	39	118	19	46	.332
Chapman, New York	38	142	22	52	.370
Simmons, Chicago	33	126	27	47	.364
Hodapp, Boston	31	104	9	39	.341
Schaltz, Washington	36	118	22	43	.358

Leader a year ago, Foxx, Philadelphia, .647.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Martin, St. Louis	33	136	33	48	.371
Hartnett, Chicago	34	116	14	42	.371
Frederick, Brooklyn	28	108	18	34	.360
Traynor, Pittsburgh	33	129	19	47	.364
Bartell, Phila.	33	119	20	44	.341

Leader a year ago, Haley, Cincinnati, .405.

N. Y. RACING IN FOR GOOD YEAR

New York, May 24 (AP)—Thoroughbred racing in the metropolitan area, handed a financial setback in 1932, appears well on its way to finishing on the right side of the ledger this year.

With average daily attendance of 4000, of which 70 per cent is paid admission, the crowds during the first 15 days of the Jamaica meeting exceeded the expectations of officials.

Last Saturday was the banner day. With Head Play's appearance in the Wood Memorial as the drawing card, close to 15,000 packed their way into the little Long Island course.

Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association, reflected the spirit of optimism of the part of the racing officials when he announced today that Belmont Park, which will open Saturday, probably would run its full allotment of 17 racing days. All of the stakes have been scheduled for the first 12 days.

Kerry Grid Champions Invade Boston Today

The famous Kerry Gaelic football team, champions of the world, arrived in Boston today to prepare for its clash with the all-star selected 15 of the Bay State, at Russell Field, North Cambridge, on Sunday afternoon.

It was on this same ground two years ago that the Kerrymen under the leadership of John Joseph Sheehy, considered the greatest Gaelic football player of all time defeated the locals before a crowd of 20,000 followers of the Irish sport.

Local fans were in the hopes of seeing this great player again, but business pressure forced him to forego the trip at the last minute.

KERRY TEAM STRONG

However, the Kerrymen are not lacking in talent for included on the team are the brothers, John, Tim and Bill Landers, in addition to Jack Ryan, Martin Regan, Jack O'Sullivan, Danny Doyle, and Frank O'Keefe, all members of the team that visited here on its last trip.

The Irish champions made their debut at New York last Sunday and held the all-star New York team to a 6 to 4 tie at the Polo Grounds before 40,000 fans.

The Bay State team is well prepared for the invasion as the team was selected well in advance and has been practicing together for a full month at Smith Field, Brighton.

BAY STATERS POWERFUL

The team selected is exceedingly strong. Paddy Butler will tend goal, Joe Walsh will be at fullback, Marty Higgins, right back; Mike Dalton, left back; Pat Tarmey, right half; Pat Sullivan center half, and Martin Breen at left half.

Mike Bulger and John Cooney will be at center field, Johnny Clancy at 40 yards, Tommy Cooney at right wing, Jack Begley at left wing, Tim Finnegan, right half forward; Jim McCarthy center half forward and Jack Dacey at full forward.

The contest will start at 3:30 p. m. with a preliminary hurling contest between the Galway and Finbar caman teams, which gets under way at 2 p. m.

MISS JACOBS IN NET ADVANCE

Auteuil, France, May 24 (AP)—Helen Jacobs, the United States woman tennis champion and her French partner, Ida Adamoff, advanced today to the quarter-final round of women's doubles in the French hard court championships with a 6—3, 6—2 victory over Katherine Stammers and Joan Ingram, the English youngsters.

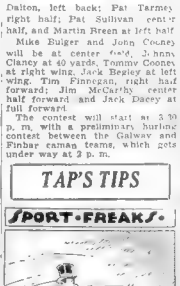
Miss Jacobs was the first American to reach the quarter final round in any of the divisions.

Hi-ka Krahwinkel and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, favored German pair in the mixed doubles competition won their way to the quarter-final round with a 5—7, 6—3, 6—3 victory over the veteran French combination of Mme. Rene Mathieu and Jacques Brugnon.

The young Frenchmen's doubles team of Christian Boussus and Marcel Bernard defeated the South African C. J. J. Robbins and Jack C. don 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—1.

TAP'S TIPS

SPORT-FREAKS-



State Nine Final 1933 Foe for N. U.

Northeastern will close a successful baseball season tomorrow afternoon at Huntington field against Massachusetts State. Fans will have a chance to see the great Louis Bush in action. He plays in the infield for State, is the leading base stealer and one of the best hitters for tomorrow's visitors.

Bush annually ranks with the nation's leading scorers in intercollegiate football circles and is also well up the list in basketball.

Capt. John Gross will catch his last game for the Huskies tomorrow. Jimmy Flynn, second baseman, is the only other Northeastern player who closes his career.

Boston Y.M.H.A. Gym Fete on Tomorrow

The annual gymnasium banquet and award night of the Boston Y. M. H. A. will be held tomorrow night, May 25th, at the Aperion Plaza, Warren st., Roxbury, at 6:30 p. m.

This is the last official function sponsored by the Gym Athletic Committee for the season of 1932-33.

A reception to Coach Johnnie Fox and his National Y. M. H. A. championship basketball team is on the program. Sam Rivkind and Al Levine are in charge of the affair.

John Hancock Nine Faces Ward 21 Team

A twilight baseball attraction this week will be played between the Ward 21 Civic Association and the John Hancock Baseball Club this evening, at 8:15, at the Cleveland Circle Playground, Brighton.

Art Shires Caught Off Legal 1st Base

Milwaukee, May 24 (INS)—Arthur "Whataman" Shires, the batting baseball player, will have to pay an attorney's fee of $119.33 under a ruling handed down by Judge Joseph Corces. The judgment, sought by William H. Timlin, who defended Shires in a breach of contract suit, was ordered entered when Shires failed to appear in court here.

Oil-Greedy Race Cars Must Go on Diet for Long Grind

Indianapolis, May 24 (AP)—Gloom invaded some garages at the Indianapolis motor speedway today E. V. Rickenbacker, president, has informed drivers that the new gas limiting cars to six gallons of oil in the 500-mile automobile race next Tuesday will not be modified.

Some of the speedsters have consumed alarming amounts of oil in practice runs. Appeal of a few of the drivers to Rickenbacker met with disfavor.

In past races here some of the cars have used up to 40 gallons of oil in 500 miles. Decision to put on a six-gallon limit was made by the officials for two reasons: To eliminate oil spilling on the track and to encourage better engineering.

Retired List Lures Pruett; to Stick to Dentistry

St. Louis, May 24—Prior to the second game of the Braves-Cards series, won by the Tribe, Hubert Pruett, the ex-Brave southpaw pitcher, called on his old team mates. He announced that he plans to seek reinstatement from Commissioner Landis so that he may have his name placed on the voluntarily retired list.

Pruett, who failed to report to the Braves this spring, became automatically ineligible 10 days after the season opened.

He plans to turn to his professional practice of dentistry here June 1.

MRS. BAKER FACES FIGHT IN W. G. A. GO TODAY

SPORTS

War Still on for Battered Veterans. Cigarette Ration Down to Two a Day.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, May 24 (US)—One of Liem snaps to salute the minute his feet touch the floor in the morning and goes through all his waking hours with his right hand stiff and precise, glued to his forehead.

One of them hears bugles in the night calling him back to the foxholes along the ridge at Villers-Cotterets. One of them thinks he is wise old King Solomon and quotes loud, long and sonorously from the Scriptures to prove it. One of them turns perpetual lumbiesaults.

And one of them models tiny fighting planes with a pen-knife, saying as he does so:

"This one is for Raoul, this one is for Freddie Prince, this one is for Thaw, this for Roosevelt, this for Hall and this for Captain Eddie."

The last one's name is Littlejohn and he flew with Rickenbacker's "rat in the ring" squadron.

WAR NOT ENDED FOR THESE

Littlejohn and the others are a few of the 1734 mental cases in the United States veterans' hospital at Northport, L. I., for whom the war to end war has not ended and will never end. The percentage of cure thus far has been one-half of 1 per cent.

A busy government and a not so busy people has so far forgotten the victims of the martial days of 1917 that they are now down to a ration of two cigarettes per day per man, and they like to smoke. It is one of the few moments left them. But instead of three at a sitting they are sometimes reduced to three on a cigarette.

Who knows but what the soothing calm of a smoke might make some poor fellow forget the wail and scream of the shells that have left him as he is, or the acrid, unforgettable smell of the gas that has seared his lungs and scarred his mind?

For that must be what they remember most, those who remember at all—the experiences of the days and nights when they were the winners and still champions of a world made safe for democracy.

Do they see some buddy pitched across a wooded path beside a babbling brook in Belleau, everything there but his head?

Do they see a downy faced, laughing-eyed kid, not yet more than 18, who has been carrying a carrier pigeon stuck in the bosom of his blouse, suddenly spin and fall, as a brown spot appears on one side of the shirt while a bloody pigeon, ominously quiet, beats its wings for freedom on the other?

They must, I suppose. That or nothing. But a cigarette might help them forget.

LEGION POST HELPS

So the Sinclair-Bellaire post, 980, of the American Legion is going to hold its second annual smoker screen party at Northport on June 24.

Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden, is arranging a boxing program. Jack Curley will be on hand with some of the largest and loudest grunting wrestlers in the world. The Legion post of the National Vaudeville Association is sending out some of the best acts obtainable, and Sergeman and Jimmy Bronson thought they might raise 200,000 cigarettes.

But that isn't half enough. Even a million cigarettes figured on an allowance of a pack a day to each of the 174 would only mean a three month's supply. So other groups might well copy and try to make a contribution up to at least a million cigarettes.

MRS. EATON MAY UPSET CHAMP IN GOLF DUEL

By BILL GRIMES

After the landslide which carried away three former titleholders there may be a lull in the line of upsets today, during the second round of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship at the Charles River Country Club.

Though such prominent players as Miss Dorothy Richards, Miss Rosamond Vahey, Miss Deborah Kerry, Mrs. H. C. Dodge and Mrs. E. C. Stone passed out of the championship in the opening round of match play, the field is far superior to the usual second round brand.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, five times winner and the defender of the title, has a most worthy opponent in Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., of Wellesley. The pair met in a state championship in 1929, when the perennial titleholder won a 4 and 3 decision at Charles River.

MRS. BAKER CAPABLE

If Mrs. Baker manages to put a stop to Mrs. Eaton's quest for the title, she will be even a greater barrier to the field than usual. And, bear in mind that she has never been a setup in any state championship.

The Baker-Eaton match is the big attraction of the second round but the elimination of the champion would create a free-for-all battle for the crown, with her conqueror an odds-on favorite.

In Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Mrs. Willis Howard, the medalist of the qualifying round is playing the most underrated golfer in the field.

Mrs. Patterson did not qualify for the Eastern District team and therefore was not eligible for the opening match but was taken up to the first team for the second match and went through the remainder of the season without suffering a defeat.

Mrs. Howard had little trouble disposing of Miss Audrey White, Pendleton, yesterday while Mrs. Patterson pinned a 7 and 5 defeat on Mrs. F. W. Tarr, Jr., Rockport.

MRS. HOWARD CHOICE

In all probability, the Howard-Patterson match will offer the best golf of the day and although Mrs. Howard is favored to win, another upset may be in the offing.

Miss Harriet Curtis, who signaled her return to championship competition with a victory over Miss Dorothy Richards, will need all of her ability to get past Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley.

Another match which promises to be a thriller is the Mrs. Prunaret-Mrs. Ferris tilt. The first time in her career, Mrs. Ferris is taking her golf seriously and her 88 for the qualifying round is sufficient to prove that she is capable of fine golf under stroke competition. Mrs. Prunaret has the advantage of playing her home course, where she has produced some of her best golf.

With so many newcomers in the field, anything is liable to happen today and predicting the outcome of any match is purely guess work.

ROSEBUDS DUEL MADDEN NINE

Jerry Shanahan and his Rosebuds will be out to gain a top place tie in the East division of the Boston City League tonight when they play host to the Madden Club of Roxbury at Billings Field in West Roxbury.

The Rosebuds will send Lefty Smith to the hill tonight.

Walter Redden and Frank Regan are the latest additions to the Rosebuds.

In the other league clash tonight, the Columbine team of Charlestown will come to the Fens Stadium to meet the St. Alphonsus nine.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Martin, Cardinals, and Marshall, Cubs, .371.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 28; Barrell, Phillies, 24.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 27; Martin, Cubs, 27.
Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 47; Martin, Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 46.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 12; Leslie, Giants, 11.
Triples—Lindstrom, P Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, and Frisch and Martin, Cardinals, 4.
Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 10; Klein, Phillies, 8.
Stolen Bases—Davis, Giants, 8; Fullis, Phillies, 8.
Pitching—Parmelee, Giants, 4-0, Meine, Pirates, and Carleton, Cardinals, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—West, Browns, .391; Chapman, Yankees, .370.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 30; Simmons, White Sox, 28.
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 39; Dickey, Yankees, 35.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 47; West, Browns, 45.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 11; Gehringer, Tigers; Bewell, Senators; Burns, Browns, and Foxx, Athletics, 10.
Triples—Kuhel, Senators and Goslin, Senators; Combs and Lazzeri, Yankees, and Porter, Indians, 4.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 8; Lazzeri, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 7.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 6; Campbell and Burns, Browns, and Sewell, Senators, 4.
Pitching—Brennan, Yankees, 4-0; McAfee, Senators, and Mahaffey, Athletics, 5-0.

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Ruth, Yanks..... 11 Johnson, Athletics. 1
Gehrig, Yanks.... 11 Simmons, W.Sox.. 1
Foxx, Athletics... 1 English, Cubs..... 1
Combs, Yanks..... 1 Parmelee, Giants.. 1
Chapman, Yanks.. 1 Whitney, Phillies.. 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Berger, Braves.. 10 Hartnett, Cubs.... 7
Klein, Phillies.. 8 Lazzeri, Yanks.... 7
Gehrig, Yanks.... 8 Foxx, Athletics .. 7

LEAGUE TOTALS

American 74
National 107

Total..... 228

See the "Miscellaneous, For Sale" classification of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for Greater Boston's most remarkable offerings of merchandise and service.

A Pitchers' Nightmare Ruins an Inning at Fenway for Ex-Sox

Johnny Hodapp, Red Sox slugging second baseman, has become a nightmare to the American League pitchers. This remarkable photo was taken in back of the screen behind home plate. It shows the ball in full flight, indicated by arrow, on way to two base hit ride in the first frame of the Tuesday go with the White Sox, won by the latter, 7 to 0. Note Pitcher Milt Gaston, former Red Sox pitcher, coming back from toes follow through. See Charley Berry's hands still outstretched for the catch. And Ump Summers watching flight of ball. Hodapp is starting his drive toward first.

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN

Bill Summers of Upton lived up to all the nice things that have been said about him as an umpire in his first appearance back of the plate at Fenway Park.

He has pep color, a fine voice and yesterday, at least, there wasn't a murmur against any of his decisions. He showed every sign of being the best arbiter to break into the majors since Dolly Stark came up. An orchid to Umpire-in-chief Tommy Connolly for giving Summers but still a swallow to those responsible for getting Bill Guthrie out.

The class of Connie Mack's kids which we tipped you about when they were in Boston, is beginning to show. The A's have won five games in a row and their fifth victory, over the Browns, sent them into fourth place. Foxx hit his seventh home run and Bob Johnson also hit for the circuit. Bob Grove had to rush to the Mackerels' rescue again and chalked up his third victory in as many days, according to the official scorer. "Lefty" had a two run lead when he went to the hill.

Yanks Move Ahead

The Yankees increased their lead in the American League race to two full games by making it two in a row over the Indians, 8 to 6. Ruth, Gehrig and Chapman hit home runs. Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland ace, suffered his first defeat of the season after six straight wins and the Peckmen dropped to fifth place.

Tex Carleton of the Cards also experienced his first set-back after winning six in a row, when the Braves put over two runs to beat him in the tenth, 3 to 1.

Fred Marberry made the Senators sc*ey* they sold him by leading the Tigers to a 7-to-1 triumph over his old mates at the Capital. Verpel allowed only three scattered safeties.

Pittsburgh's Pirates retained their two-game advantage in the National League flag struggle by blanking Brooklyn, 3 to 0, the same score by which they were beaten in the opening game of the series. Steve Sucworek held the Dodgers to four hits and handed Ownie Carroll one of the very few setbacks he has received this year.

Roy Parmelee didn't go the distance on the hill for the Giants against the Reds, but he was in there long enough to hit a home run with two on and receive credit for the 6-to-5 victory hung up by the second place New Yorkers. The defeat dropped the Reds below the Braves into sixth place.

Phils Advance

The last-place Phillies climbed to within 2½ games of the seventh place Cubs by winning their second game in a row from the defending champions, 9 to 8.

The White Sox won the second game from the Red Sox but the McManusmen provided the fielding features. Tom Oliver raced to the pitcher's box in center to make a one-handed stab of a line drive by Gaston, and Johnson took a triple away from Jimmy Dykes with a shoestring catch in right.

Bam Hits Sixth!

New York, May 24 (AP)—Babe Ruth hit his sixth home run of the season and his first since April 30 in the first inning of the Tuesday game between the Yankees and the Indians. The circuit blow was hit off Oral Hildebrand with the bases empty.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	18	11	.621
Washington	19	13	.594
Chicago	18	14	.563
Philadelphia	17	14	.548
Cleveland	15	15	.500
Detroit	14	16	.467
St. Louis	14	18	.438
BOSTON	10	20	.333

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At Washington ..... R. H. E.
Detroit ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 0—7 10 0
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 1—7 9 1
At New York ..... R. H. E.
Cleveland ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 1
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3 9 1
At Philadelphia ..... R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0—6 11 2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0
At Boston ..... R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—6 8 0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	22	11	.667
New York	18	11	.621
St. Louis	19	13	.594
Brooklyn	14	15	.483
BOSTON	13	16	.448
Cincinnati	15	18	.455
Chicago	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	12	22	.353

GAMES TODAY
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Cincinnati ..... R. H. E.
New York ..... 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 4 0—9 9 1
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 3—7 9 2
At Chicago ..... R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 1 0—6 13 0
Chicago ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 12 0
At St. Louis (11 innings) ..... R. H. E.
Boston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 10 1
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
At Pittsburgh ..... R. H. E.
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3 8 1

GREEN TESTS CRIMSON NINE

(LINEUP AT HANOVER)

HARVARD		DARTMOUTH
McCaffrey, lf		O'Brien, lf
Ware, cf		Edwards, cf
Thaxter, rf		Hill, rf
Nevin, c		Snow, 3b
Hines, 2b		Morton, ss
Lockwood, ss		Rich, 2b
Woodruff, ss		Spain, ss
Gleason 3b		Clark, c
Loughlin, p		Thompson p

Manager: H. L. May 24—Harvard presents a drastically revamped lineup in its league game with Dartmouth at Hanover this afternoon. Aroused at the Crimson's overwhelming defeat by Holy Cross, Coach Fred Mitchell benched two starters, created a new infield and shifted his third baseman to fill an outfield position.

The only man to retain his infield position was Pull Hines at second base. Frank Gleason goes from first to third and Johnny Lockwood is promoted to the initial sack. Charlie Sargent, soph shortstop was benched in favor of Craig Woodruff. Ham Thatcher the regular third baseman moves to right field in place of Adams.

Chance Never, hulky backstop retains his cleanup position in the batting order, with Capt. McCaffrey taking the leadoff position. Paul deGive, pitcher and Bobby Kiernan, shortstop brought up from the Jayvees yesterday are now threatening to break into the regular lineup.

Either Eddie Loughlin, John McTennett or Harold Taylor may be today's box selection.

Dartmouth, with three batters over the .300 mark is leading the Eastern intercollegiate league in team batting.

One Boat Train for H.-Y. Crew Race

New London, Ct., May 24 (INS)—Only one observation train will follow the Yale-Harvard crews down the Thames river in the annual regatta next month, it appeared today.

The Central Vermont Railroad announced that insufficient demand for tickets had prompted cancellation of plans to run a train on its tracks this year. The New Haven Railroad will, however, run its train as usual.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Chicago—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 201, Los Angeles, defeated Sam Stein, 205, Newark, two falls to one.
Akron, O.—Charlie Fox, Euclid Village, O., threw Chuck Anderson, Sweden, 18:00.
New York—Paul Boesch, 202, Philadelphia, threw Mayes McLean, 225, Oklahoma, 33:15.
Baltimore—Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, defeated Fred Grabner, 205, Iowa, 56:00 (Grabner unable to continue).

Bowie Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 23

Three Races	$157.80
Five Races	$230.80
Seven Races	$276.20

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

During the first round of the W. G. A. championship at the Charles River Country Club, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley, the defending title-holder, began to hit her regular form. She was out in 42 and back in 44, including an eight at the 15th and a six at the home hole.

Schoolboy Fans 17

Capt. Ara Karakashian, Nonotuck high right-hand speed ball pitcher, fanned 17 Lexington boys to win his 7 to 1 3 straight Middlesex League game, 4 to 3, at Lexington.

Karakashian ran his league strikeout total in eight games up to 101.

LACK OF KIKI HURTS CUBS

By Associated Press

One man obviously cannot make a ball club but it seems that the absence of one has unmade the Chicago Cubs, National League champions of 1932.

Investigation into the reasons why the Cubs have fallen from first place last year to seventh during the current season indicates the absence of Kiki Cuyler is the principal cause.

Since Cuyler was injured smartly before the season opened, Manager Charley Grimm has had to make one experiment after another trying to fill the gap in the outfield as well as the missing punch in the batting order.

In addition Grimm has yielded his own place at first base to Harvey Hendrick.

EAGLES START N. Y. INVASION

Twelve Boston College baseball players, together with Coach Frank McCrehan and Manager John Mahoney, leave tonight from South Station on their annual invasion of New York.

The Eagles will play Manhattan tomorrow afternoon, with Jim Powers on the hill, and then they will take on the N. Y. U. team on Friday, with Bob Duffy on the mound. The Ram of Fordham will be the opponent on Saturday, and the ace of the pitching corps, Bud Roy, will attempt to silence the bats of the big guns from the Bronx.

The 12 man making the trip are Capt. Jim Crowley, Pete Chamnis wich, Dave Concannon, Charley Kittredge, Duke McIntyre, Bud Roy, Bob Duffy, Jim Powers, Bob Graney, Bill Boehner, Johnny Fratus, and Bob Curran.

Miss Dorothy Richards has reason to develop a complex over the Charles River Country Club. Miss Richards won the W. G. A. title at Salem three years ago and was a finalist last year. But in her first try for Massachusetts honors in 1929 Miss Richards was put out in the first round by Mrs. E. C. Stone, and yesterday she was eliminated by Miss Harriet Curtis.

W. G. A. Upsets Due

There were plenty of upsets in the first round of the W. G. A. event, including the passing out of three ex-champions, Miss Rosamond Vahey, Miss Dorothy Richards and Mrs. E. C. Stone. And, confidentially, there will be many more today and possibly the biggest that could occur, the elimination of the perennial titleholder.

Mrs Donald M. Belcher, Winchester, who is the only former champion remaining in the field, was obliged to fight hard to defeat Mrs. F. W. Pratt, the former Miss Theresa Winsor, Concord. Mrs. Belcher was four down at the turn, but won six of the coming holes and the match, two up.

Miss Mary Batchelder, 15-year-old sister of her famous brother, Joe, is a promising youngster. Mary has developed a fine swing and is a demon with a putter. She is shooting the Wenham Golf Club in the low 40's and will make her competitive debut early next month, during the Father and Daughter tournament at Weston.

Jim Hollis, who recently underwent an operation, dropped in at Oakley to say his respects to Press Bert Weed and the Boston Four Ball League players. Jim is very much on the mend and will be playing golf within a month.

Unicorn Popular

The Retail Stores Golf League players are looking forward to their matches at the Unicorn Country Club with a great deal of pleasure, for the Stonehaven course is one of the most enjoyable to play in the section.

Joe Batchelder and Bill Blaney got successive deuces at the short 15th hole at Oakley, and a little while later Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford also came up with deuces.

Morgan Sargent and Joe Hern stoned Wollaston from goose down to its first defeat of the season by cleaning up three points.

The Wollaston Golf Club members are going to send Charlie MacAndrew to the United States Open. Charlie qualified at Westfield and will leave for the Windy City late next week.

BRAVES DRUB CARDS IN 10TH INNING RUSH

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, May 24—With a victory over the Cardinals to digest, Manager Bill McKechnie was in a better mood today as he discussed plans for the Braves final battle of the series.

"My club played wide-awake baseball and took advantage of the breaks as we stopped the Cardinals," Wilkinsburg Bill remarked, "Frankhouse pitched one of his finest games and I don't think the illness that made him retire in the tenth inning will amount to anything. It was probably the heat more than anything else that got Freddie down."

CAN'T WELL MAY TOSS

McKechnie could not decide whether he would permit Ben Cantwell to return to the mound today after he had finished up Tuesday's game. If he doesn't feel as though he can come right back this afternoon, Mangum and Zachary are ready.

It was a glorious rally that the Braves staged in the tenth inning. Tex Carleton, who had defeated Frankhouse in Boston, had retired one batter when Frankhouse singled.

Knothe also singled and Cronin, playing deep in right field, could not overtake Mowry's short fly which fell at his feet for another safety. Frankhouse, fearing a catch pulled up at third and the sacks were filled.

Moore then shot a line drive single to center, chasing Frankhouse and Knothe home. Berger hit a not grounder to Durocher who fumbled but recovered in time to throw to Wilson and get Mowry at the plate.

JORDAN BANISHED

Schulmerich forced Berger, ending the inning and handing Carleton his first 1933 defeat. Schulmerich was forced into the contest after Jordan was forced out by Umpire Pfirman for protesting a called third strike in the ninth inning. Randy Moore shifted to first and Schulmerich took over the fielding duties in a hurry.

Pepper Martin doubled in the first. It was the 15th straight game in which Martin hit safely.

Mowry gave his St. Louis admirers a chance to cheer when he tied the count in the fourth with a double off the right field wall that drove in Knothe who had singled.

BRAE BURN IN 4-BALL LEAD

Brae Burn's golf team took the lead of the Greater Boston Four Ball leagues to feature "Bert Weed Day" at Oakley yesterday. The erstwhile pace setters Wollaston, slipped to second place.

Led by Capt. Ed Dolliver and Ray Van Arsdale, Woodland gained a 12 to 3 triumph over Oakley while Wollaston was splitting 7½ to 7½ with Wellesley, which left the first five teams in the league bunched.

Other notable features of the day included the 66 best ball compiled by the Hersey brothers of Wellesley, and the 67 of Bill Blaney and Milton Leach.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	8½	2½
Wollaston	7½	3½
The Country Club	6½	3½
Charles River	6	4
Brookline	5½	4½
Hingham	5½	4½
Winchester	5½	4½
Commonwealth	4½	4½
Oakley	4	5
Weston	3½	6½

U. S. L. T. A. Frowns on Moody-Suzanne

New York, May 24 (INS)—Indications were today that the United States Lawn Tennis Association would not sanction a proposal that Helen Wills Moody, queen of American tennis, meet Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen in a charity match in France.

Mlle. Lenglen has not regained her amateur status, and it was pointed out here that no American player ever has been allowed to compete against professionals in a match where gate receipts were charged.

Cadet Tennis Team Arranging Schedule

The tennis team of the First Corps of Cadets desires to arrange matches away from home with clubs in and around Boston, for Sundays during the summer, or for Saturdays and Sundays during June and August. For details write J. T. Browne, Battery A, Cadet Armory, 105 Arlington st., Boston.

Tuesday's Stars

By Associated Press
Al Simmons, White Sox—Hit Boston pitching for homer, triple and single.
Steve Sucworek, Pirates—Hurled Dodgers with four hits and won game with triple.
Bob Johnson, Athletics—Drove in four runs on homer, triple—Hold Senators to three hits to win 7 to 1.
Fred Marberry, Tigers—Held Senators to three hits to win 7 to 1.
Dan Wuxin, Phillies—Stopped three doubling against Cubs.
Ollie Carnett, Yankees—Hit eighth homer of season, with two on base, against Indians.
Roy Parmelee, Giants—Passed seven Reds in five innings and hit home run.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7240

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

WHY IS IT THE DOCTOR PRONOUNCES A CHILD A MARVEL OF PHYSICAL PERFECTION
ACCORDING TO THE STANDARD MEASUREMENTS OF THE SOCIETY OF ANATOMICAL RESEARCH YOUR SON IS THE MOST PERFECT CHILD OF 1933
AND, WHEN HE GROWS UP, THE TAILOR FINDS EVERYTHING WRONG ABOUT HIM—WHY IS IT?
THE SHOULDERS ARE LOP-SIDED, THE ELBOWS ARE THREE INCHES OUT OF LINE, THE CHEST IS TOO NEAR THE WAIST, THE NECK IS SQUARE INSTEAD OF ROUND
16-44-32-0
RUBE GOLDBERG
5-24

That's Life

IC. MARK IN DANGER

ACE HIGH JUMP FIELD CAN SET NEW RECORD

When ten of the best high jumpers in the world gather together in one group, as in the case in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at the Harvard Stadium on Friday and Saturday afternoons, something is likely to happen to past records.

Harold Osborne's mark of 6 feet 8¼ inches is the only record for the event which has not been surpassed by one or another of the stars who are to perform this week-end.

Take a look at the list—Duncan McNaughton, of Canada and U. S. C, the winner of the Olympic title in 1932 at 6 feet 5¾ inches; Robert Van Osdel, of U. S. C. also, who jumped 6 feet 4 inches to capture the I. C. 4A. title last season; George Spitz, of New York U., who won the jump at the Penn Relays at 6 feet 6⅜ inches tieing the intercollegiate record of King of Stanford, and later jumping 6-4 at the New York College meet.

KEITH BROWN READY

Then there's Keith Brown, the Yale wonder who pole vaulted 14 feet 1½ inches and high jumped 6 feet 6⅝ inches against Harvard, within a few minutes. Lloyd Schween of Stanford jumped 6 feet 4⅞ inches and 6 feet 3 inches in two meets against Southern California this spring.

Dartmouth's Woodbury and Lindstrom, and Steve Urner of Williams, all have been consistently over 6 feet this spring.

A year ago, the Far West was forced to divide the points with Easterners, when Van Osdel tied with O'Connor of Columbia. Until this week, the West was favored to do even better, with Van Osdel, McNaughton and Schween. But at the last minute, the East's hopes are revived by the performances of Spitz and Brown.

WORLD MARK IN DANGER

Spitz has cleared 6-8, within a fraction of Osborne's world's record, and it appears to be in the cards for even that to succumb Saturday.

The I. C. 4 A. officials announce that the high-jumping and pole-vaulting trials will start on Friday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, on the turf, and a half before the track events get under way, in order to eliminate all but those who have a chance for places in the finals.

The rest of the events start at 2 o'clock on Friday. On the first day there will be 14 events on the program with 18 listed for Saturday. Schoolboys under 19 will be admitted to both trials and finals for 25 cents each day. An excellent break for the youngsters.

Simmons Leading Ruth in A. L. Vote

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—Early voters in the ballot for the All-American League team to face the National League's best in Chicago July 6, apparently will gather out Al Simmons of the White Box, than Babe Ruth.

Simmons had collected 1681 votes to 1629 for Ruth. Earl Averill of Cleveland, had 739. Lou Gehrig, New York's other home run artist, had little competition in the voting for first basemen.

Bob Grove, Philadelphia's great southpaw, led the pitchers with 1345 votes. Ted Lyons of the White Sox had 996, and Vernon Gomez, Yankees, ranked third with 735.

Salem Hoboes Nine Seeks Sunday Game

Salem Spa Hoboes Comedy Team wishes to challenge any semipro club, away from home, for next Sunday. Write or call Henry Romano at Lafayette 0697 between 7-9 or write to 441 Broadway, Somerville. Teams preferred are the "Ausonia Council, K. C., or Hall's All-Stars.

Looking 'Em Over

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Max Baer's little boy Bugs," who knocked 'em out of their chairs at the Advertising Club dinner in the Statler, says boxing is picking up in New York and that both the Schmeling-Baer and the Sharkey-Carnera scraps will draw capacity houses . . . He looks for some kind of a reaction to overcome the anti-Hitler boycott of the Schmeling-Baer fuss . . . "Baer is a Jew, and so is Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling" says Bugs, "and there is no percentage in knocking over two good fellows to get at Schmeling, who never has shown any anti-Jewish feelings" . . . "If a guy named Baer allows himself to be licked by a Dutchman, I'm off boxing for life," declares Bugs.

Hope the news Bob Brown will be ready to take his regular turn on the mound for the Braves by June 1 is true . . . The Braves certainly miss Bob's heaving . . . During the next few days the Red Sox will get a chance to see what they can do against Wes Ferrell's nifty pitching . . . Roger Peckinpaugh is lugging into town a ball club composed almost exclusively of Southerners and Westerners . . . Scarcely an Easterner in the Cleveland lineup . . . But don't forget Wes Ferrell was secured by Cleveland from the East Douglas, Mass., semi-pros.

Michigan men are making a determined effort to raise enough money to send the Wales and Blue stars to next Saturday's I. N. 4A meet in the Harvard Stadium . . . Local fans will miss a treat if Willis Ward, brilliantly versatile track ace of the Wolverines, does not come East . . . The Californians and other visitors will work out at the stadium this afternoon . . . The pool between Bill Graber, world's record holder, and Keith Brown, pride of the East, in the pole vault will be worth-while . . . Mildred Wiley Dee's answer to those who said athletics harmful to women was—twins . . . Besides being American high jump champion for two years, second place winner in the Olympics of 1928, Mildred is a swimmer, tennis player and a great devotee of open air hiking . . . From the way the merry morticians, Johnny Hodapp and Don Brennan, are starring this season, the undertaker's job is a great one for ball players . . . Waite Hoyt is another ball playing undertaker.

SHERRY PINS ART FLYNN

Art Flynn of Boston College lost to Jack Sherry in the feature bout of Promoter Gordon's mat show at the Mechanics building.

Sherry put across two straight falls, downing Flynn in 17 min. 4 sec., and in 12 min. 30 sec.

In the semi-final the veteran Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated Cowboy Russell of Arizona.

Other bouts resulted as follows: Si Dejor and Jack Schaffer, 20 min. draw; Mike Tellegren and Ted Lowry, 20-min draw; Bill Dolan defeated Fred Diker, 2 min. 5 sec. double head chancery; Oscar Holmberg defeated Tony Papalino, foul, 10 min. 50 sec.; Sahib Selbeg defeated Lloyd Stewart 18 min. 14 sec., left and slam; Rick Concannon defeated Fred Jacobson, 11 min., 34 sec., tackle.

Chocolate-Miller Title Bout in Air

New York, May 24 (INS)—Luis Gutierres, manager of Kid Chocolate, revealed today he was considering an offer by Charley McDonald, Los Angeles promoter, for a bout there between the Cuban and Freddy Miller of Cincinnati. The bout would end the dispute over the featherweight championship. Chocolate is recognized as champion in New York State, while Miller is the N. B. A. titleholder.

SIKI, SECRET IN ARENA MAT GO TONIGHT

The Black Secret, mystery man of the mat, may be defeated and unmasked by Regis Siki in the feature fray of Steve McPherson's 11-bout wrestling show tonight at the Arena; Siki rules a 5-4 favorite.

Siki and the masked marvel meet in a two out of three falls match with no time limit. The Black Secret has agreed to reveal his identity if he loses one fall.

In the semifinal Joe Kujot, Arena idol, will tangle with Rebel Bob Russell in a finish match with one fall to win. Bull Martin will face Fred Coroni and Rury Laditzi, the maiman who wrecked Al Morelli on the west coast, will battle Al Peckham in the standout of five 20-minute special bouts.

Other specials will be Fred Moran vs. Jim Longacre, Jim Trephon vs. George Myerson and George Linnehan vs. Mario Giglio.

Four 10-minute preliminaries will be Charlie Manoli, middleweight champion, vs. Morrie Lux, Wano Katonon vs. Johnny Lopes, Ace Loud vs. Gil Cross and Vangel Balaam vs. Nick Karavas.

NEW JOCKEY FOR HEAD PLAY

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—Head Play, Mrs. Silas H. Mason's winner of the Preakness and runner-up in the Kentucky derby, probably will be ridden by Lee Humphreys, the leading rider of the country, in the $25,000 added American derby at Washington Park, June 3.

Mrs. Mason yesterday purchased Humphrey's contract and the rider was ordered to report without delay to Trainer Tom Hayes at Washington Park.

Head Play reached the track yesterday. Mr. Khayyam, winner of the Wood Memorial last Saturday, in which Head Play ran third, is expected at Washington Park before the end of the week.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Gallop Along.

3—Tiny Kitty, Some Pomp.

5—Brilliant Girl, Cyclopic, Popo, Gertrude L., Slapped.

4—Uncle Matt, Birthday Gift.

6—Piemental, Harum Scarum, Pantasime.

AT WOODBINE

1—Soliloquy, Free Thinker, Lord Rockville, Easter Dandy, Kingaway, Lady Hilda, Gilded Latino, Surfon.

2—Glee Club, Doublesdare, The One.

AT BOWIE

1—In Clover.

2—High Jump, Gutta Percha, Prince Rabbet, Sister Madge, Strolling Time, Pink Post.

3—Open Spaces.

4—Briar Blue, Bally Bay, Cantoria, St. Nick.

7—Shaun Padraic, Bright Bird, Zenda Chesby Dey, Nealon Kay, Primlin, Gay Party, Bide a Wee, Silver Scepter, Syriac.

AT BAINBRIDGE

7—Sweet Pal, Merry Marytime.

Yanks Ship Shores

Cincinnati, May 24 (INS)—The New York Giants today had shipped Pitcher Bill Shores, former member of the Atlanta, Ga., Crackers club on option.

COLLEGE TITLE NET FINAL ON AT LONGWOOD

Albert Horton, 3d, of Williams, one of the greatest college tennis players produced in this section for many years, is expected successfully to defend his New England Intercollegiate tennis title against Robert Husted, of Dartmouth, in the singles finals at the Longwood Cricket Club courts, Chestnut Hill, this afternoon.

Horton will also be called upon to face Dartmouth men in the doubles finals when he teams with Kelliher of Williams to meet Roundy and Smith.

As the doubles finals will not go on until after the singles match, Smith and Roundy are favored to take Horton and Kelliher. Horton may have to go five sets to take the measure of Husted, and this would affect his play in the doubles.

The singles match is expected to get underway at 1:30 this afternoon. When it is concluded and Horton has been given time to rest, the doubles title will be decided.

BATTING ART IN DECLINE—EVANS

New York, May 24 (AP)—Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, has a brand new explanation for the falling off of hitting in the major leagues this year.

"It's not the ball," Billy says, "but the batters themselves.

"They don't carry enough forest up to the plate," he explained. "Most players now are just straight away hitters, whereas a fellow like Ty Cobb would worry an opposing infield to death, trying to figure where and when he would bunt. Then, just when they thought they had Ty figured out he would punch one through a hole or over an infielder's head.

"There isn't anybody with Cobb's all-around hitting ability in the American League now. Ben Chapman (of the Yankees) is the nearest approach to Cobb on the bases that I have seen in years, and he is developing into an all-around batter too."

Groton, St. Mark's Meet on Diamond

St. Mark's school was the favorite starting the 48th annual baseball game with its old foe, Groton school, at Southboro today.

Both coaches will be permitted to take their places on the bench. For some years these schools have played this annual game with the coaches sitting in the stands. The idea was not successful. Charley Saunders will direct St. Mark's and Bill Cushing will guide Groton.

If St. Mark's wins today it will be its 28th victory in the series. It will be the 19th win for Groton if it wins.

Worcester Climbs in N. E. Loop Drive

Worcester, May 24 (AP)—Worcester climbed into a tie for second place in the New England League by defeating New Bedford, 6 to 2, here.

Heinie Gauch bested Jim Hastings in a tight pitching battle, but with Worcester leading 2 to 1, the latter was pulled for a pinch hitter in the eighth and the Chiefs hit his successor, Whitehill, hard to nose up the game with a four run splurge in the eighth.

Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

A gentle soul is S. N. Behrman, the erudite playwright. Soft-spoken and quiet, he rarely lifts his voice above a whisper. He has his enthusiasms, however, and they tell the tale (if may not be new of the time to come). A friend of his to inspect a play which he considered the acme of perfection in dramatic technique and in performance. As the final curtain dropped, Behrman inquired. "Well? What do you think?" His friend turned to him and chirped scornfully, "Sam, I'll tell you what I think. I think the play is putrid. I think it's ousyslay. I think it makes me sick!" Behrman smiled and murmured softly, "What perfect innuendo!"

Out of an Envelope!

Dear Sobol, (writes Richard R. Smith, publisher of The American Spectator) contrary to reports, Frederick A. Stokes Co. has not acquired the ownership of the American Spectator. No change whatsoever has been made in the ownership of the paper. This ownership is and always has been, vested in the editors—George Jean Nathan, Ernest Boyd, Theodore Dreiser, James Branch Cabell and Eugene O'Neill —and the publisher, Richard R. Smith. It is gratifying that interest in the American Spectator is keen enough to arouse constant speculation as to its ownership, but I am glad to state that it is well able to continue its independent existence under the original editorial and publishing auspices.

Every morning between 1 and 2, there's considerable excitement on West 49th st. At least there was, until Saturday and for all I know, perhaps there will be tomorrow, too, right after midnight. You join the crowd outside of a hotel on that street and you wait. Sometimes you wait half an hour—sometimes a few seconds will do. Suddenly from a window come flying bottles of ink, bottles of ginger ale, bottles of milk. Chiefly—ink. The hotel management is frantic. There isn't the slightest clue, to date, to the identity of the frustrated soul who finds his post-midnight outlet in the tossing of ink and milk bottles—filled with ink and milk. The management, as I say, is frantic because if one of those bottles hits a pedestrian it's just too bad. So every night a search is started for the ink-tossing guest. He hasn't been located yet.

With a Moral!

The next time the Advertising club has its noon meeting, one of its members might tell the story of Mark Twain, who while editing a small paper in Missouri, once received a letter from a subscriber complaining that he had found a spider in his paper—what did it mean? Mark Twain replied: "Dear old subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was either good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over your paper to see which merchant is not advertising so he can go to the store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

TO THE FRIARS (indignant at other-wise—Sorry, but I had to have both letter editions. Wonder how the Lambs feel about it.

TO LEO CARRILLO—On second thought, perhaps it would be just as well to omit the story. It might react against the girl.

Aircaster Says:

Lively News Flashes Aplenty

By AIRCASTER

Reeling around with the Radio Newsreel—

WABC—Tony Wons experiences inflation of fan mail following publication of story that he is through for all time with "Keypose" rhymo. The facts are that Wons' contract is up Saturday, he takes a Wisconsin vacation, will write a book on "My Radio Experiences" and will return to air in October. Incident recalls wisdom of old newspaper shop sign which read: "Get the news first, but first get it right."

RADIO ROW—Carveth Wells, the big game man, left New York today in answer to telegram from wife in Connecticut who wired: "Been shopping and bought you something nice." On arriving in Norwalk, Wells met his spouse, asking, "What did you buy me?" Mrs. Wells replied naively: "A country home." Wells will recover.

WABC—The Voice of Experience is balked. A woman listener in a Western State wrote him. She is an ardent dry, her hubby an ardent wet. The property straddles a state line. Dwelling is in dry state, barn in wet state. Hubby set up bar in barn with beer on tap. Wife can't invoke law. Both have shares in property and want to know how she can burn down her half of the barn.

PHILADELPHIA — Announcer's pride shattered by Nature. Ted Husing describes in hottest terms a Schuylkill River boat race for half an hour and then discovers he wasn't on the air because wind blew down an antenna. Husing will be released from his straitjacket today.

ATLANTA, GA.—Radio scouts discover school near here for deaf and dumb children, whose teacher keeps the kids howling during the WABC Mandy Lou broadcasts by translating the colored gal's dialect to them with her fingers.

DUBLIN, IRELAND—Native reception planned here for Morton Downey, who sails from the U. S. May 30. After kissing the Blarney Stone, Downey will leave for an engagement at Paris's Cafe de la Paix, whose management believes Downey has got what it takes.

OSSINING, N. Y.—The boys back of the grills here are chasing butterflies, and polishing big red apples to send to Captain Hobsie, the female Pollyanna, whose broadcasts in the West have been devoted to guys behind the bars without benefit of beer, and who will come East to WEAF-WJZ in a few weeks.

WASHINGTON—Army Band will blow itself to a nation-wide hookup beginning a full hour weekly schedule at WJZ Thursday night.

HOLLYWOOD—Stooges' Association here filing applications of candidates for stooging Ed Wynn, who will lose Graham McNamee when he comes here July 8 to begin a film.

RADIO ROW—Jeannie Lang very ill at apartment where two nurses stand vigil night and day.

WABC—Guy Lombardo and Burns and Allen will ballyhoo another product for the same client tankerous character, Montgomery Montmorency Gwindell and ask that Gwindell be rubbed out of the skits.

YOUNG RADIO ARTISTS

National Federation of Music Clubs Contest Broadcast on Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Music lovers and aspiring artists hereabouts will want to lend an ear or two tonight (WBZ-WBZA) while an important classic contest comes to a close on the air. It's the final session of the national Young Artists competition, representing all states and holding forth out Minneapolis way in Minnesota. It will be that city from whence voices and instrumental contributions are wafted between 11:30 and midnight.

* * *

Prominent judges have been chosen to select the winners. Two best in each classification will be picked by a committee made up of Lawrence Tibbett, Ernest Schelling, Dr. Frederick Stock, Rudolph Ganz and A. Walter Kramer. Seven classifications arranged embrace women's voice, men's voice, opera voice, (men and women), violin, piano and cello. Numerous celebrated instructors and distinguished musical authorities will tune in and forward opinions from all over the United States.

* * *

Prizes of $1000 for the winner in each division are to be the National Federation of Music Clubs awards. Alma Gluck Schubert Memorial, which institution has cooperated in conducting the contest, is piping the finals two patriotic songs from the winning group for major symphony orchestra engagements in New York. Contestants range between 21 and 30 years of age.

* * *

RAGTIME REVIVAL

Old tunes certainly come in for more and more attention behind microphones lately. Here today "colyum" learns how that "Corn Cob Pipe Club" group plan to play and sing "Everybody's Doin' It" along with "When You Wore a Tulip" during their half hour turn (WEEI) on the dot at 10. All of which originates down in Richmond, Va.

* * *

Don't think "The Black Secret" is another one of those goofy crime drama conglomerations, he's a hooded wrestler and a decidedly good one we hear. On that score we can hear even more tonight when the dark-don't-tell-anybody locks legs and tangles torsos with another shadowy strong chap named Siki of Abyssinia. Gerry Harrison has in mind to tell about the mixup (WNAC) over Yankee Network waves beginning at 10:30.

GOVERNOR ELY SPEAKS

An address by Governor Joseph B. Ely is scheduled on the WBZ-WBZA program slate tonight, the subject to be "A New Tax Program for Massachusetts" and there will be listeners-in aplenty.

* * *

HALF HOUR HIGHLIGHTS

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, as versatile an orchestra as ever one hears via radio these days and nights, have a distinctive version of the popular piece called "Stormy Weather" they will turn in during the half hour they hold down tonight (WNAC) at 10 o'clock. Incidentally that frog-voiced fellow featured as a vocalist is named Poley McClintock, the drummer. Hear him sing a new vocal novelty labeled "Chesley's Home" and have some laughs.

Wednesday, May 24

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hopkins' Orchestra.
WBZ—Marguerite Porter, songs.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Perret's Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hymns of Old.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Salvation Army program.

WEEI—(4:40) Red Cross News.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Going to Press.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Sorey's Orchestra.
WHDH—Welford Rugg, piano.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Captivators.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Jack Besuvals, songs.
WHDH—Poem Period.

5:15 P. M.

WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—"Winnie the Pooh."

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Do-Re-Mi trio.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Piano recital.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Rodney Dennis.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WHDH—Dooley's orche...a.
WLOE—Jane Davidson, songs.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; Evening American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Everett Marshall, songs.
WEEI—Burton Holmes, talk.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—School Committee series.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Gene & Glenn.
WEEI—Elvia Allman, songs.
WLOE—White Duo.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Bill Wilkinson; piano duo.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Concert records.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Fanny Brice.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Italian hour.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WHDH—Dream Journey.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Morey Pearl's music.
WNAC—Dictators.
WEEI—Donald Novis, songs.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WHDH—Glee Club.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hank Penny's Cronies.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
Cast: Richard Gordon, Lehigh Lovell, Joseph Bell, director; orchestra direction Graham Harne.
WEEI—Ferde Grofe Orchestra.
WLOE—Rhythm Boys.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Manhattan Serenaders.
WEEI—Betty Boop Frolics.
WHDH—Dance music.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
Phil Regan, tenor, with Burns and Allen, comedy team.
WBZ—Governor Ely.
WEEI—One Man's Family.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9:45 P. M.

WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Memorial Day program.
WEEI—Cornoob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Wrestling match.
WBZ—Jesse and Marion.
WEEI—Mischa Levitski, piano.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; forecasts.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Little Jack Little.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Young Artists' contest.
WEEI—Robbins Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lown's orchestra.

Features Tonight

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Mildred Bailey.
7:15—WBZ—Everett Marshall.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WEEI—Donald Novis.
9:00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9:30—WBZ—Governor Ely.
10:00—WBZ—Memorial Day program.
10:30—WNAC—Wrestling match.
10:45—WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
11:30—WBZ—Young Artists' Contest.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1230	WNAC	244
1410	WAAB	213
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	336
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CUTLER—In Lexington, May 22, Clarence H. Cutler, aged 65 years. Services at the late residence, 9 Church st., Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

EVELEIGH—In South Boston, May 23, Catherine, beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Eveleigh. Funeral from the residence, Dorchester st., Friday morning at 8:30, thence to St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLLIS—In Weymouth, May 22, Julia A. Hollis, beloved wife of Frank A. Hollis and the First Baptist Church, Weymouth, Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JAQUITH—In Randolph, May 21, F. Burt Jaquith. Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, Randolph, Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in Central Cemetery, Randolph.

RUPPRECHT—Died in South Tewksbury, May 22, Robert A. Rupprecht, age 50 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from his residence on Andover st., South Tewksbury.

VAN EYKENA—Died in Stamford, Conn., Sunday, May 21st, Eben Van Eyken, aged 69 years. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Howard Springdale, Conn., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction; call, write, Low Monument Co., Then Cras, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

GRAHAM Funeral Service
Special Funeral $150
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Service Anywhere in New England
1770 Washington St., Boston

E. F. CALLAHAN, Wm. J. Cashin, Undertakers, 50 Warren st., Charlestown, opp. St. Mary's Church. Chas. 0248.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK suitcase lost Wed., containing wearing apparel. Reward. Kenmore 6350.

DOG LOST—Cream color, cocker spaniel, male, name Pinkie; answers to whistle. Reward. 39 Endicott Rd., Stoneham. Stan. 1034.

DOG lost; reddish brown; Irish setter; child's pet. Reward. Parkway 2750.

ENGLISH setter, female, brown-white; name "Annie"; strayed from vicinity of Border Rd. and Fells, Friday p. m. Old pet; return to 54 South Border Rd., Medford.

FOX terrier lost; wire haired, black-white, Arlington. Rew. Ari. 0427-0494M.

FUR necklace lost, silk coat, bag between Hingham-Melrose; rew. Mel. 2985-M.

SUM MONEY lost Saturday eve., Commonwealth Ave. and Belmont; reward. Asp. 8500.

WELSH terrier lost; female, tan, black on back, no collar. Rew. Asp. 3315.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

HE CAN'T BEAT THAT CAR UP THE STREET. WOTS THE MATTER WITH THE NUT?
THERE TO BE ANOTHER ONE ALONG IN A MINUTE, BUDDIE, YOU CAN GIVE THAT A BRUSH, TOO
HE RUNS LIKE THE HORSES THAT I BET ON
REMINDS ME A LOT OF CHARLIE PADDOCK—GOT TWO ARMS AN' TWO LEGS
HE KIN LAFF, BUT I'LL BET WHEN I WAS IN IDA CAUGHT
THAT MOTORMAN SURE DID GIVE HIM THE GAS, DIDN'T HE?
OUTDOOR SPORTS
CRITICISING THE EFFORTS OF A STOUT GENTLEMAN AFTER HE MISSED THE TROLLEY CAR.
RECHASED FOR A BLOCK.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

FOUND—Scotty wearing collar; white spots, female; Black and white English setter; mongrel spaniel, stray mongrel Chow and Collie and mongrel Retriever; Persian Cat and Miss James, liberty 0005.

FOUND BY POLICE—281904—Clothing, man's gray coat, vest and straw hat, necktie, etc. Miss James, Liberty 0005.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

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MEDFORD—4 large rooms; desirable location; $30. Inquire 1 Gladstone St.

MEDFORD—5 modern rooms; attractive locality; convenience; $32. Mys. 1036.

MILTON—7-room single, hot water heat, frigidaire, 2-car garage, half acre land, $55 month. Blu. 8254.

NEWTON—Lower 5 rooms, modern, unfurnished, $35. Apply 1 Lenox St. Big. 1799-M.

NEWTON—154 Tremont St., lower 7 rms., all mod., screened porch, N. N. 2372-M.

NEWTONVILLE—6 rms., nice section, low rent. Evening 6-8. 351 Watertown St.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, $40. Will sell modern impts. E. B. 0239-J.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—1605 Bennington St., 5 rooms, all modern impts., to beach. Ocean 0678.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Modern, heated, 3 large rooms, bath. East Boston 3154-W.

ROSLINDALE—2 well furn. rooms, $4-$5. University 5317.

ROSLINDALE—16 Lee Hill Rd., 5 rms., modern impts., garage; $40 month.

ROSLINDALE—583 South St., 5 rms., rent, Arboretum, conv., 10 min. to B.

ROSLINDALE—9 Alwin Rd., 6 modern rms., all burner, hot water heat, $40.

ROXBURY—Modern, attractive 4 rooms, sizzs, garden, janitor service, $30. High. 0230.

ROXBURY—17-19 Vine St., sunny 5 room apts., modern impts. $35. Apply 15 Spearz, 201 Dudley St., or Jam. 0346.

ROXBURY—4 rms., sunny; 65 steps; Dorch. cars to station. Church and cars. 85 Hillside St., Highlands 1620.

ROXBURY—Modern 5 rooms, 2 Ashcroft St. Call Parkway 3722-W.

ROXBURY—3 large, sunny renovated rooms, very reasonable. 52 Copeland St.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 5-6 rooms, $35 to $38. Suite 1, 237 Centre St.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 6-room apartment; newly renovated; all improvements. American neighborhood; references 87 Bonair St.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, $35. Best location in Somerville; 5 cars to Boston; 10 minutes Boston 10 min. Som. 6248-M.

SOMERVILLE—7 rms., newly recor., $45. Central location, modern impts. Somerset 3741-W.

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. apt., new house, crafter walls, breakfast nook, gunwood finish, oak floors, tile bath, $45. Som. 0016.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill; 4 rooms; garage, if desired. Somerset 3741-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; 20 min. Boston, $45. Som. 8607-J.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all impts.; good family type home. Som. 9018.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, newly renovated, $35; each, seater impts. 118 Belmont St.

SOMERVILLE—6-room flat, new, modern impts., $45. Apply 76 Oak St. Som. 0016.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, $25. Near bus, modern, tile bath. Apply 76 Oak St. Som. 0016.

STONEHAM—New 8 room house, sun parlor, garage $55 month, Stone. 1089-W.

STONEHAM—5-room single, all improvements, $20, $25, $35 month. Mid. 4373.

WATERTOWN—Single, 6 rooms, tile bath, open porches, $45. Owner, Mid. 2137-W

WATERTOWN—Attractive 4-room apt.; rent, $22.50 per month. Wat. 1294-M.

WEST ROXBURY—5-7 rooms, garage, Corbet Park; rent reduced. Par. 2463-M.

WINTHROP—167 River Rd., 7 rooms, modern. $40. Hanover 0677.

WINTHROP—5 sunny rooms, all impts.; beautiful view, Pleasant Sts. 490 Pleasant.

WINTHROP—Modern 6 rooms, garage, near waterfront, private beach, all modern impts. Ocean 1275-W. 180 Somerset Ave.

WOLLASTON—6 rooms, lower, sun parlor, garage, steam heat, excellent location; near beach; adults only. Granite 5292-M.

MODERN 5-6-room apts., Medford and Somerville, 1st and 2d floors, convenient locations, convenient; rents $36 to $36. Somerset 3536.

BETTY ANN HOME FINDERS—Rooms, apts., furn.-unfurn. App. 2645; Mrs. Collier.

64 WEST RUTLAND SQUARE—Modern electricity, phone, heat and water, $5, up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BACK BAY—Newly renovated 3 rooms; walking distance. Reasonable. 7 Col. Sq.

BEACHMONT—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $25. Win. 0344.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, privileges, $5. Reg. 2543-J.

BROOKLINE—1682 Beacon st.; pleasant rm., kitchenette; near cars, Long. 5458.

CAMBRIDGE—1st floor, neat room, housekeeping; walking distance. Hub. 7492.

CAMBRIDGE—Single, $3.50; double, $5; lg. rm., gas plate, $5.50. Uni. 0994-W.

CAMBRIDGE—95 Williams St., 2 rooms, housekeeping, $5. Uni. 8648-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq.; 2 rms., kitchenette; all furn.; reasonable. Kir. 0700.

CHARLESTOWN—1-3 rooms; everything furnished. $3-$4. Chs. 2555.

EVERETT—1-3-4 or 9 rooms, furn., unfurn., heated, reas. Everett 2282-J.

HAVRE—Large, sunny room, also 2 bskpg. rooms; all fur., garage, cars.

MASS. AVE., 566—Sunny, large, also room and kitchenette, $7. Circle 9385.

ROXBURY—Completely furn. 2 rooms for bkpg., conv. location, 5 Warwick St.

ROXBURY—5 Moreland St., room and housekeeper's apt. Reasonable.

SOMERVILLE—We have what you want in furnished and unfurnished rooms and single houses. Princeton Realty, 344 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—3-room light housekeeping, $8; train, car service, home privileges; dishes, linen, gas. 19 Pinkard Ave.

SOMERVILLE—1 large room, impts., single, $41; couple, $5. 5 Porter Ave.

SO. END—Furnished rooms, gas, electric. Reasonable. Park Sq. Sta. 1270 N. Y.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 5 rms., rent reduced, Excellent location. 9th Columbia Rd.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, $30. Modern impts., garage. Desirable location, 178 Westville St., off Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 large rooms and reception hall, $30; near Codman Sq.; piazza, garden. 24 Torrey St. Talbot 2782.

DORCHESTER—3 modern rooms, reception hall, garage, $60. Steam heat, 2 parlors, first floor. 113 Arcadia St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., modern impts., garage, $35. Near Fields Corner; reasonable. Apply at 55 Percival St.

DORCHESTER—19 Gaylord St., modern heated, 7 rooms, redecorated, reduced. Com. 7031.

DORCHESTER—5 attractive rooms, $30; all modern improvements. 54 Burt St.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, reception, $30; near rapid transit. 37 Bailey St.

DORCHESTER—3 sun

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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There are just two kinds of people—those who are always running from something and those who are always running for something.

QUITE A TIME

* * *

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
The High School circus gave its performance at the high school building, Wednesday evening. The big feature of the circus was a minstrel show given by a number of black faces. Where did Bud Fisher get his idea of Mutt and Jeff? Fred Hays asked Joe Fellers, I dunno, said Joe. He saw Miss McCutcheon and Miss Jones (two Lamar high school teachers, one very tall, the other short) walk down the street together. Selby Combs sang a song entitled, I'm the Guy that first bit the hole in the doughnut, that punched holes in the Swiss cheese, put noise in the noodle soup, the foam on the beer and the wish in the wishbones. Why girls leave home was one of the side shows. Inside was a washboard and a tub.

* * *

Says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley: "*With curves coming back all over the place, we may yet live to see the day when a gal will have to have a figure to have a figure.*"

An American credo
That Nathan forgot
Is the baldar the demo
The deeper the thought.

* * *

IT MIGHT BE
QUITE A HELP
(Classified Ad.)

2 YOUNG men, cultured, traveled, unencumbered, have fortune at hand; want lady to assist with $5000. MO. 188,743.

* * *

Add similes —
Half shot as a philanderer with a red-headed wife.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT
(News Item)
"Secretary of Agriculture Wallace does not feel that the power given him by the emergency farm bill is by any means dictatorial."

* * *

Columbia University professor urges that women's clubs throughout the land join to help rid children of superstition.
The children might also be willing to co-operate. They could join to help rid club women of superstition.

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Mister J. Finkle Doakes who is rapidly pinting himself on the back as he dashes to Washington to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Sole proprietor of the Doakes Farm Relief Plan, J. F. will propose that he be hired to organize all American farmers for a march on the Capitol. "The funny part of it" chuckles Doakes, "is that while all this is going on, they won't be able to raise any crops. Prices will rise, and before they know it the farmers will be rich. So then they can start hitch hiking back home to whistle at their work."

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—What is the denouement of a story, wise guy? Worried.

Ans.—When it's started all over again for the benefit of a new arrival. A. Bella.

* * *

Adams Scofflaw's Djournal.

Early up and sit me on the curb to wait for my new swivel chair which the joiner hath promised to deliver 2p to me this days—and when it come I am beside myself with joy to see how it swivel 'round three times before it stop; and when my saney sit her down in it, and I spin the noble chair, she squeal with glee, and stick out her footsies and cry out with joy until, of a sudden, she grow dizzy and bump her head on the desk, but no damage to the desk for which Heaven be praised.

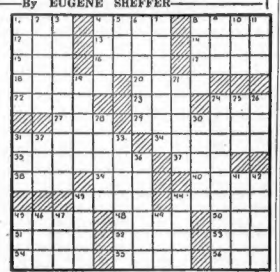
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
It's just that I've decided marriage would never do for a guy of my temperament, dearie.

* * *

Daily Crossword Puzzle

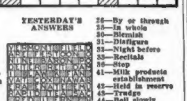
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTOL
1—Fert child
4—Celestial body
8—Socket
12—Negative correlative
15—Walking stick
16—Row
18—Prosecute
19—English queen
17—Bone in the forearm
18—Germas city
20—Finishes
23—Abroad
25—Dined
26—Imbibe
27—Kenmare
29—Salad base
31—Celestial phenomenon
34—Harvester
35—Prevented
37—Year
38—Color
39—Minds
40—Moves slightly
43—Conspiracy
44—Bell
45—Accessory overlying of seed
48—Engrossed
50—Aloe (Spanish)
51—Later Roman emperor
52—Come in
53—Mistake
54—Expired
55—Frozen vapor in flake form
56—Plant allied to wheat

VERTICAL
1—Picture in a news column
2—Small raised letter
3—Introduced
4—Serutinize
5—Ocean
6—Temper glass or metals by action of heat
7—Come in again
8—In addition to
9—In followed
10—Tavern
11—Grease plain
12—emir (variant)
13—Discourage
24—Bracer
28—Frozen water
26—By or through
28—In whole
30—Diminish
31—Disfigure
32—Night before
33—Recitals
36—Step
41—Milk products establishment
42—Held in reserve
45—Trudge
46—Roll slowly
47—Tee
48—Brazilian coin
49—Anger
49—Favorite

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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For those who want . . .
A NEW ADDRESS

Avoid the fuss and rush, the fruitless footsteps, the work and worry of finding a new home, room, or apartment. Instead, get what you want in living quarters, the modern easy way. Call at the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau and let the efficient Barbara Holmes assist you. Here you find information as to location, facilities and price of the living quarters that meet your exact needs . . .

Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau
Under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.
On the Fourth Floor of the R. H. White Co.
Corner Washington and Bedford Sts. HUBbard 4100

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"A Sheik's Harem"

YOUR MAJESTY, MAY I HAVE YOUR PERMISSION TO MARRY THESE TWO JUNGLE WOMEN?
I SEZ, YA KIN NOT!! YA WANT TO BE A BIGAMISS, MR. SHULTZ? WE DON'T ALLOW BIGNAMY IN THIS COUNTRY
KIN YA BEAT THAT?
ARF ARF
LITTLE SHULTZIE WANTIN TWO WIVES
YOUR MAJESTY-
WHAT'S ON YER MIND, SHULTZIE?
IF I CAN'T HAVE TWO LITTLE ONES, MAY I HAVE ONE BIG ONE?

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Only a Scrap of Paper!

BY GOLLY! I MUST DO LIKE EVERYONE ELSE-BALANCE THE FAMILY BUDGET- NOW WHAT MUST WE CUT DOWN ON?
WELL! I'VE CUT ALL KINDS OF EXPENSES- I'LL SHOW THIS PLAN TO MAGGIE- MAYBE SHE KIN SUGGEST SOME MORE WAYS TO SAVE EXPENSES-
?
WELL, MY DEAR! I JUST CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHETHER TO GO TO EUROPE OR MAKE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. I'M GOING TO TOWN TO-DAY TO BUY MY SUMMER CLOTHES-
THAT'S THAT-

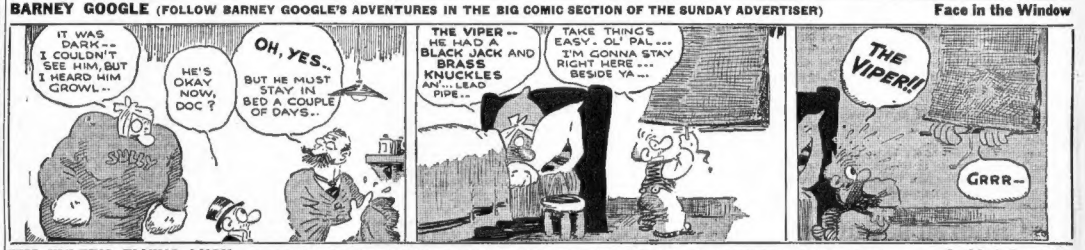
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Stretching a Point

MAW INSISTS THAT IT'S PUNK ECONOMICS T'GIT A NEW CAR THIS YEAR!
ALL Y'GOTTA DO, IS PROVE THAT IT AIN'T. UNK.
ASHUR URL IDIOT, IS SUTTINLY A GREAT HELP, HANG IT!
HOLY SMOKE-STACKS! FOUR FLATS!!
HEY, MAW! THINK OF ALL THE MONEY WE'D SAVE ON TIRES!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "Don't Mention It"

NOW, DARLING, HOLD YOUR HEAD UP A LITTLE HIGHER AND SMILE- PRETEND YOU SEE A LOVELY FAIRY GODMOTHER- FLYING ALONG CARRYING AN ARMFUL OF BEAUTIFUL GIFTS- THAT'S IT!
DE LUXE PHOTO CO
DID YOU TAKE MY PICTURE, SO QUICK??
YES, AND I THINK IT'S GOING TO BE A GOOD ONE- I'LL HAVE IT FINISHED IN A JIFFY
GEE, ZERO, MRS REEAL IS AWFUL SMART- SHE JUST PUTS HER HEAD IN THIS BOX- PUSHES A BUTTON OR SOMETHIN'- AN' SHE HAS YOUR PICTURE- AN' I'LL BETCHA ANY PICTURE SHE MAKES WILL BE A SWELL PICTURE
DE LUXE PHOTO GALLERY
BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS WHILE YOU WAIT
GEE, IT'S GRAND - I NEVER THOUGHT I'D HAVE A PICTURE OF MY OWN SELF!! - I KNOW YOU GET ANGRY IF FOLKS THANK YOU- BUT I THOUGHT MAYBE JUST A LITTLE-
NOT A WORD- OR I'LL FLY INTO A RAGE!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Face in the Window


IT WAS DARK- I COULDN'T SEE HIM, BUT I HEARD HIM GROWL-
HE'S OKAY NOW, DOC?
OH, YES- BUT HE MUST STAY IN BED A COUPLE OF DAYS-
THE VIPER- HE HAD A BLACK JACK AND BRASS KNUCKLES AN'- LEAD PIPE-
TAKE THINGS EASY- OL' PAL- I'M GONNA STAY RIGHT HERE- BESIDE YA-
THE VIPER!!
GRRR-

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Inside Information

EIGHT TROOPERS AND A SECOND-IN-COMMAND, WILL BE A STRONG ENOUGH DETAIL FOR DUMONT!
TAKE THE YOUNG SERGEANT BOUD, CAPTAIN! IT IS A GOOD CHANCE TO BREAK HIM IN FOR ACTIVE SERVICE!
HE IS ON GUARD CLOSE BY, EXCELLENCY! SHALL I CALL HIM IN?
OH, OH - I'D BETTER BE GETTIN' BACK TO MY POST-!
AH- YOU HEARD THERE IS TO BE ANOTHER RAID?
I'LL SAY, MISS ALEETA, AN' WHAT'S MORE, I'M SUPPOSED TO GO WITH TH' GANG! TH' CROOKS?
BUT I WON'T GO! THEY CAN'T MAKE ME. JOIN 'EM IN ROBBIN' AN' KILLIN' FOLKS!
BUT, SERGEANT, YOU MUST GO! LISTEN AND I SHALL TELL A YOU WHY-!

KRAZY KAT — Cheese It!—The Kop

MOUSE TRAP, - SILLY
BUT IT'S TWO MICES, - DAHLIN IT.
THEN IT'S MICE TRAP
AND IF IT'S TWO TRAPS?
THEN IT'S MICE TRAPS.
NOW - WOT IF IT'S ONE MICE!
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TELL KRAZY WHAT KRAZY WANTS TO KNOW?
WOT DO YOU THINK HE SHOULD TELL ME, "OHISSA PUPP"?

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

In the Public Interest

Probe of Private Bankers Welcomed

The American public welcomes commencement of the Senate Finance Committee inquiry into private bankers.

The public has long been mystified by the great power wielded by the private banking houses. Yet their operations have never been explained to the public, nor have the public authorities had the courage herteofore to inquire into their practices.

The private banker has been the sacred cow of the financial world.

Therefore the Senate investigation should prove of value to the nation.

It should prove highly enlightening to the public, which has always known of the existence of these private banking houses, but has never fully appreciated their colossal power, their control of the country's financial machine, their domination of the nation's industries and their influence IN politics and OVER politicians.

No far-reaching reform in banking can be effected unless and until the private bankers' power and influence and operations are understood and properly regulated in the public interest.

The public, in the exercise of its full rights and privileges, therefore expects the Senate inquiry to answer for the public these questions:

Why are not private bankers subjected to public regulation?

Do the private bankers dominate the great banks?

By what right or might do they exercise such domination?

Do the private bankers through their dominant influence over the great banks also dominate American industry?

By what right or might do they exercise such domination?

BY WHAT MEANS DO THESE GREAT PRIVATE BANKING HOUSES, ANSWERABLE TO NO PUBLIC REGULATORY BODY, OBTAIN AND HOLD THEIR VAST CONTROL OVER FINANCE AND INDUSTRY?

DO THEIR LINKS EXTEND TO THE TOPMOST RUNGS OF THE POLITICAL LADDER?

The private banker has been charged with principal responsibility for the great financial evils of the past sad decade.

Vindictiveness has no role in the Senate inquiry. Yet the Senate committee cannot overlook its great opportunity to disclose to the public once and for all the practices, lack of responsibility to the public, amazing power of these private banking houses.

The Senate committee should and must take the public behind the wall of secrecy erected by the private banker.

If he has nothing to hide, then the public will have ample reason to dissipate its suspicion of the private banker.

If not, there will have been developed sufficient reason, sufficient evidence, to prompt necessary and historic legislation IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

Protecting the Vision

Movement Started 25 Years Ago

It was only twenty-five years ago that a little company of ten persons organized the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The fruits of their intelligent concern for the health of the people are now widespread.

They made the country eye-minded, or sight-conscious.

Thanks to their campaign, the frequency of ophthalmia neonatorum (babies' sore eyes) as a cause of permanent blindness is now 75 per cent less than in 1908.

Boston, of course, went in for this beneficial movement, as it does for all good things.

We had our Perkins Institution for the Blind, the first of its kind. But in 1913, two cities, Boston and Cleveland, organized sight-saving classes, and provided children of defective vision with books in large type, good lighting and specially trained teachers. From this little beginning, there are now 421 such classes for children in 121 cities throughout the United States.

Interestingly enough, the grand work for protection of vision gained ground enormously during the three years of depression.

The eye is the outlet of the brain, the camera which pictures the things of beauty in Nature. Any movement which protects vision and enables man to enjoy the beauty of Nature is a work of God that merits success.

Children's Outing

Can You Supply an Auto?

For more than twenty years, the late Chester I. Campbell provided an annual outing for the children of Boston.

Mr. Campbell is gone, but this good work lives after him.

The annual outing will be held on June 15th. Some 3000 children who are crippled, orphaned or who are devoid of the customary means of Summer vacations will be taken to Lake Pearl Park. There they will have a bountiful dinner, with candies and goodies and a long afternoon to play and romp to their heart's content.

The great problem is the transportation of so large a number of children. Volunteer automobiles are necessary. Perhaps you will supply the use of your car on that day. If so, notify Mr. Albert C. Rau, who carries on the joyous work originated by Mr. Campbell. Notify him at 329 Park Square Building, Boston. Do your part to make the children happy on one day of the year at least.

Progress in the Drama

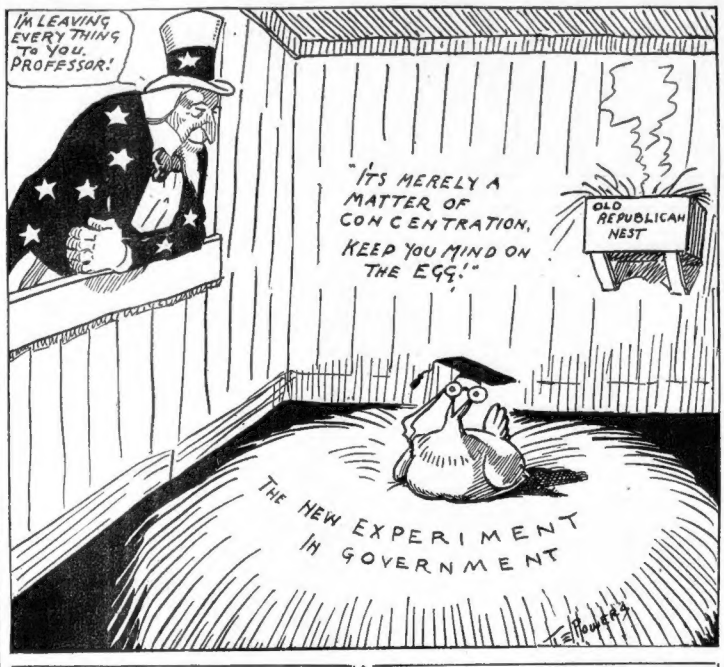
From Detroit comes report of an idea that a movie theater has carried out with success. In the balcony it put up a glass "wailing room" for very young patrons. Sixteen mothers repaired there to quiet sixteen wailing babies, and lost nothing of the show because a loudspeaker brought the screen voices inside.

The idea could be developed still further. The glass room should not be confined to infants only. Patrons who crack peanuts, munch crackerjack, snore, tell others how the thing ends, or who prefer to hum their own accompaniment to the theme song should be invited to enter. Persons who cheer, stamp, whistle or hoot at items in the newsreels that stir their emotions may here out loose without hindrance.

The charm of the arrangement is that movie-goers may hear only those sounds that they have paid their hard-won money to hear.

High Hopes!

-:- We Hope They're Not Door Knobs -:- By T. E. Powers


I'M LEAVING EVERY THING TO YOU, PROFESSOR!
"IT'S MERELY A MATTER OF CONCENTRATION, KEEP YOU MIND ON THE EGG!"
OLD REPUBLICAN NEST
THE NEW EXPERIMENT IN GOVERNMENT
T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Popular Writing Team

NEW YORK, May 24—No writing team of the generation has attained the robust popularity in New York of the Norrises—Charles and Kathleen. Or to intimates—"Seegee" and "Katie." Although much of their lives are spent in their California hacienda, every Spring brings them to town.

O. O. McIntyre

There are few more positive personalities and they are the only married couple I ever heard who can argue furiously with each other without rancor. Rich, traveled and talented, they are spinning with an intoxicating love of life. But their warmest friends are those of their walkup flat days.

Scarcely a writer has been so over-shadowed by family fame as Charlie. His brother, Frank, with a career so tragically brief, was one of America's foremost novelists. Kathleen, his wife, had deservedly won greatness when he was known mostly as "Kathleen's husband."

Yet from contented obscurity he gave the world such masterpieces as "Bread", "Brass", his more recent best seller, "Zeus", and too many others to mention.

* * *

It happened today. The wide flanged brandy glass holding the goldfish went flooey in a collision and the captives landed on the carpet in a sudden drench. The dogs looked on with polite restraint while the entire household tried to retrieve them in amusing hops. While another bowl was being secured the fish had access to a completely filled bathtub. But they continued to swirl in tiny space. Like other poor fish unappreciative of freedom when they have it!

* * *

The passing of William Courtenay removed the handsomest leading man of the period in which he reigned. He was beglamoured with especial romance for it was while playing with Virginia Harned, later his wife, that I wrote my first dramatic criticism as a stop-gap for the regular critic untrussed by a night of gallant sortie over-the-Rhine. After the play I saw Courtenay and Miss Harned having "a bird and a cold bottle" in the Havlin dining room in Cincinnati. I dropped into a chair at a near table, hoping for chance to say I enjoyed the play—and mention in casual offhand I was a local critic. But my nerve wilted. So I munched what I called in those days "a cut of apple pie." And it was 20 cents, for goodness sake!

* * *

Few professions offer such tasty bouillon cubes of life as newspapering. It was during that era I met the author of "Billy Baxter's Letters" written as an ad for an aperient water by—I'm not certain of the initials—W. J. Kuntze, Jr. They were the ingenious haggadahs of a highflyer's next mornings, rich in slang and juicy with regrets. He seemed living the see-saw life about which he wrote and stands out as supremest of all wordlings.

* * *

I heard a lady last evening describe her husband's occasional and uncontrollable fits of anger wherein he holds his breath in the manner of a nursing child. Several times his face changed from red to such violent purple she calbutted to her knees to implore forgiveness. The unemotional Verne Porter, listening in, observed: "Why don't you dash him in the kisser with a crock of ice water? That will cure the sap." I can get tangled up with more uncouth people.

* * *

Mr. Porter, incidentally, had blossomed in dove-grey flannels with a four-in-hand of imperial purple and a kerchie to match, plus canary gloves with thick black stitchings. His cane was entirely of clear amber and I walked with him unashamed from his lower Fifth avenue office to the Plaza fountain. After all, I have nothing to lose.

* * *

New York's unemployed Chinese are in acutest distress ever known. Few could save during salaried days because of demands of war and the flood stricken across seas. I heard of a discharged Chinese valet who had not eaten for 48 hours. His voice was a whisper. Chinese will seldom beg. China town's only beggar was a half blind character who shuffled along, chop-chop, and was known as "Old Horse and Wagon."

* * *

Post card: "A finger-pointer located you for me at the theater the other night. Where did you get that sneer?"

That was a piece of cookie under my upper lip.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

None Worth Shooting!

"THERE ISN'T a woman in the world worth shooting. The penalty is too heavy."

Judge George W. Martin of Brookline said it. But it's doubtful if the defendant before the bar, Malcolm Doriel, colored — or the rest of the listening world — realized what a large truth that was.

Elsie Robinson

For wise Judge Martin was waving aside not only women, worthy or unworthy, but all the hate and fear, all the desire and despair, which make our silly human hearts run amuck.

"No woman is worth shooting"—not because women are trival affairs, but because no personal tantrum is important enough to warrant the wasting of our lives.

LIFE, ITSELF—THAT'S THE IMPORTANT THING.

But what is life? It isn't hate. It isn't love. It isn't success or failure—or any outside power or possession.

Life is growing—growing your own character—leaving your jungle self behind—growing up into your human self—learning to be a man—learning to live—learning to go after the right things—learning to take the other things on the chin, without whining.

That's life!

Loving or hating a woman, or a man—that isn't life. Even if you get that woman or that man—that won't settle your problem for you. Shooting that woman or that man—that won't settle your problem, either.

Malcolm Doriel thought it would. Malcolm Doriel didn't know much about thinking, anyway. All he knew was—wanting. If he wanted something, he went after it. If he couldn't get it, he got mad. Then he wanted to shoot.

Don't laugh at Malcolm Doriel. Are you and I so different?

Think of the years you've wasted over that old grudge. Think of the years I've wasted over that old grief. Think how we both messed things up, grabbing at a happiness which broke like a bubble in our hands.

"NO WOMAN IS WORTH SHOOTING."

No hate is important enough to risk the waste of your life. And no happiness is, either! Not even the happiness of love.

For love can lead us astray, as surely as hate. If it isn't worth while spoiling your life to shoot a woman, neither is it worth while spending your life to win a woman.

Love is a wonderful thing, but it isn't the main thing in life. You can't round out your life by loving somebody else, any more than you can round it out by killing somebody else.

You'll try, of course. We all try. But, no matter how successful you are, you'll find in the end that living is a one-man job—and no one can help you much. Nor can any one hinder, unless you give permission.

Living your own life—that's your first and most important job.

And it's just as criminal to throw that job away by loving too much, as it is to wreck it by hating too much.

Other people may come and go. Love and hate may rise like hot, dark tides within your blood. But you must go on living.

So put up your firearms. Killings won't help you. Nothing's worth shooting either yourself or the other fellow for.

Life—that's all that matters. Get that once in your head, and you'll rid yourself of a lot of unnecessary grief.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A Banker's Lot

The self-same man who long ago
Loud grumbled at the banker's: "No!"
Now whimpers through today's distress
Because too often he said: "Yes!"

In times departed oft we'd cry:
"The banker has a fishy eye!
It makes no difference how we plead,
He will not lend the cash we need."

But now to our dismay we find
The banker oft has been too kind.
Today he's everywhere abused
For loans which should have been refused.

We used to quit him with a frown
The mornings when he turned us down.
Now epithets at him we throw
For saying "yes" instead of "no."

A scrry life the banker leads.
There's little glory in his deeds.
When he says "no," the people curse;
When he says "yes," it's even worse.

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Silhouettes

GIGANTIC intellects of the House of Representatives frown on the sales tax as a revenue raiser. Mr. Roosevelt told them to use their own judgment in financing the public works bond issue, but on the showdown they couldn't muster any.

* * *

NOW OUR IDEA of a real economy move would be to apply the proposed rotation reserve system, not to the Navy but to Congress.

* * *

WE WOULD have a secret "plucking board," which would swoop down on the Capitol and go through it with a fine-tooth comb. All the dimwits, nitwits and nonwits would be furloughed for six months, on half pay. We would not touch a nickel of the mileage, as every facility should be given to them to get out of town.

THIS IS LIFE

Liberal Church Policy Seems Doomed to Failure

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

The Unitarians, meeting for the 108th time in historic Boston, spiritual home of Emerson and Channing and Theodore Parker, seem to be low in their minds about democracy and liberalism. They face the fact, without blinking it, that both are getting rather badly licked in the post-war world. Increasingly the world demands a speed, an efficiency, a directed energy, which democracy does not seem to possess. Montesquieu knew that a century and a half ago and we are just beginning to catch up with him.

And increasingly the world seems to be of the opinion that the somewhat mild and aimless universal benevolence we call liberalism doesn't get very much done in comparison to what remains to be done. Particularly, the liberal habit of weighing all the evidence, of being scrupulously fair to everybody, of taking the long view, of insisting on justice even toward the unjust—all this doesn't get us anywhere much.

Part of the difficulty is that people find it hard to agree on what liberalism really is. She is a protean goddess, fond of being, like Caesar's wife, all things to all men. Nearly all well-intentioned men call her their patron saint, although they are always dreadfully surprised at the company she keeps. She must frequently be surprised at the causes she is supposed to sponsor and the contradictions which are reconciled in her name.

Personally I like Robert Browning's definition pretty well. Someone sent him a questionnaire, asking him why he was a liberal. He answered characteristically in a sonnet, which I shall not quote because it is equally characteristically crabbed and elliptic. But the idea is:

"Why am I a liberal? Because since Fortune set me free, body and soul, to pursue the fate God planned for me, shall I then deny to others, born less fortunately and circumstanced less favorably, the same privileges I have had?

"The best of us can achieve little enough. That little is achieved through liberty. So I, who am lucky enough to live, love and labor freely, will not discuss a brother's right to freedom. That is why."

That is not bad. It is almost broad enough to include all the various goals that gleam before the enraptured eyes of our American liberals. It means above all freedom as opposed to authority, choice as opposed to inherited tradition, with all the difficulties these imply.

"Our fathers inherited an authority and destroyed it. We have inherited a freedom and have to learn to use it."

So speaks the modern thinker and he phrases precisely the dilemma our Unitarian friends find themselves in. Our liberty and freedom seem, paradoxically, only to have resulted in a swing back to authority and dogma and regimentation. Is it possible that the golden age of Liberalism lies behind us rather than ahead?

Government Interference Theme of Today

Furthermore, Liberalism seems inclined to change its aims in rather puzzling fashion. A century ago Liberalism meant the right of every man to make a fortune in his own way, to do as he pleased with his own, to follow the policy of enlightened selfishness for the greatest good of the greatest number. Today, on the contrary, Liberalism seems to mean increasing government interference with the right of a man to do as he pleases with his own; it means Miss Perkins's bill to regulate industry; it means higher income taxes; it means the minimum wage, the old age pension, and unemployment insurance. It means not more liberty but less, for everybody concerned.

It is only fair to say that American Liberalism always had another attitude besides that quoted above. American Liberalism, dating from the days of the founding of the American Unitarian Association, meant, in the first place, the abolition of human slavery, the right of woman suffrage, and the temperance movement. From these three have sprung all American Liberalism. It is no accident that as soon as the slaves were freed the Boston firebrand, Wendell Phillips, flung himself into the movement for union labor.

Well, the slaves were freed. Woman was given the vote. Prohibition was enacted and proved to be so unsatisfactory that it is rapidly being repealed. Neither the 13th nor the 19th Amendment have done what was expected of them. We are on the verge of a nation-wide control of industry, which may turn out to be the long-awaited millennium—and which may turn out merely to be what Hilary Belloc once called "the servile state."

But still the Liberals go on expanding their aims. Most young clergymen of the evangelical persuasions are liberals today. They are convinced that Russia knows the secret; they want Great Britain to get out of India; they object violently to anything but speedy and complete disarmament; they foment pacifist pledges among the college boys; they would like to break down all bars and authorities.

Even Atheists Can Be Members Now

Their goal seems to be a "Free Church of America," of which the proposed Unitarian and Universalist merger is the first step. But did you notice that only yesterday a member of the association pointed out that under proposed conditions even atheists could be members of the Free Church? Which comes about as near to ideal liberalism as I can imagine. The founders of the two old and honored churches which are proposing to merge drew the line pretty smartly long before it reached that point. The young people now in the saddle seem to be drunk with liberty.

I suspect that what the mature and thoughtful members of this conference are realizing is that Liberalism is always in a very unstable equilibrium. That equilibrium lies somewhere halfway between efficient and rigid conservatism and sprawling, scattering libertinism. At that point of self-restrained, self-controlled, moderate Liberalism (which always seems reactionary to the radicals) is the point of greatest power. There the lever can be exerted to do the greatest amount of useful work.

But the tendency is for the fulcrum to slip more and more rapidly down toward the end of universal anarchism, where almost no work can be done. Is it not possible that American liberalism has reached that point? I rather hate to see what used to be a church become indistinguishable from an open forum or a congress of sociology. I doubt if even the old Socinians, who were pretty liberal in their day, would care for that.

Yet there is one who would approve. The genial ghost of Ralph Waldo Emerson, cuddling the manuscript of his theological school speech, murmurs, "Well done. Every man his own saviour."

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Daily Bible Text *"I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."* —*Philippians iv, 13.*

By the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., Tremont Temple, Boston. Next text by the Rev. William Couden, Providence, R. I.